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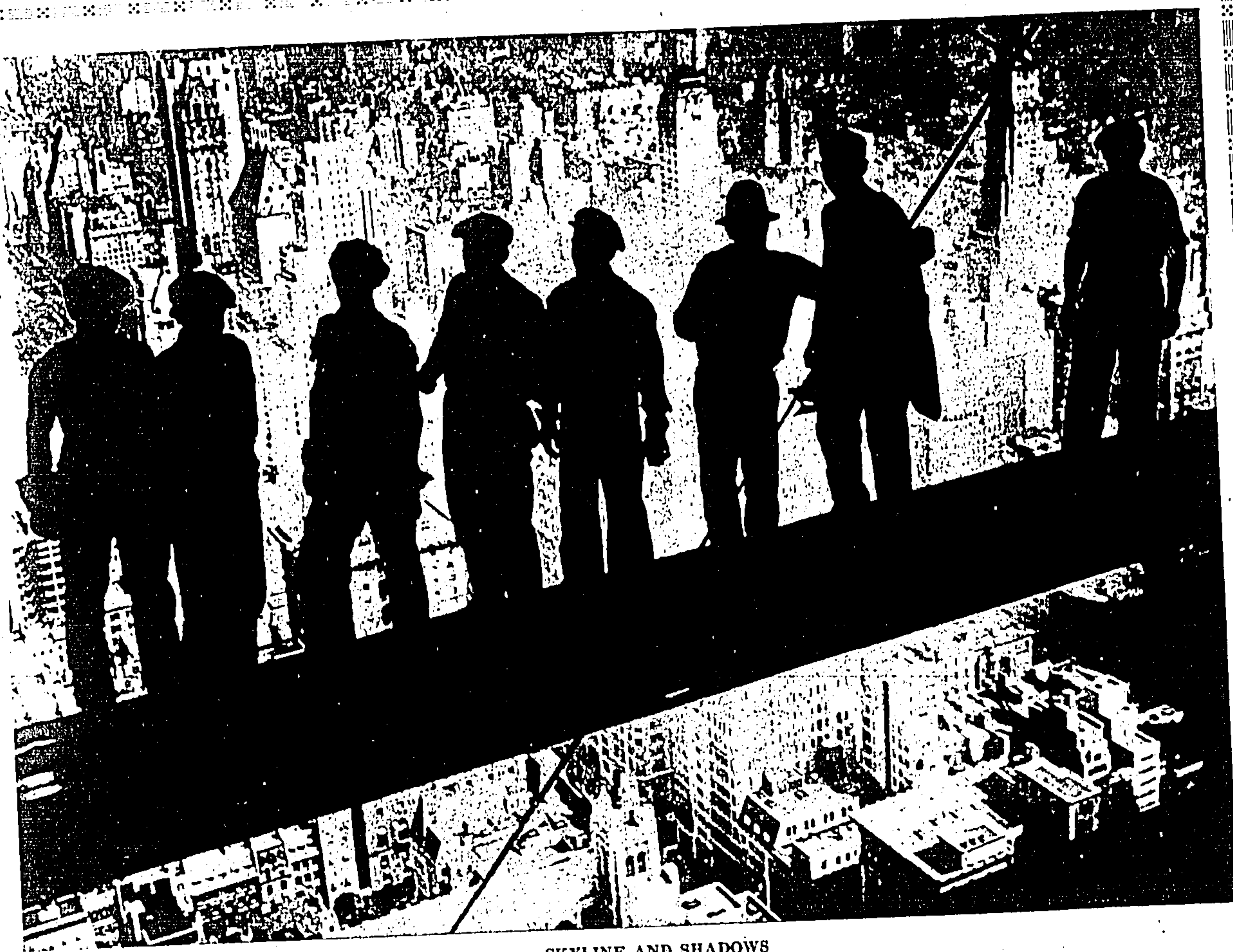
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 19, 1939

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER



SKYLINE AND SHADOWS

This remarkable photograph comes from New York and shows steel workers silhouetted against the city's impressive skyline. These men are working on top of the R.C.A. Building which towers some 70 storeys above the Rockefeller Centre. When the day's work is done, they invariably pause to look down on New York's bright lights, as they are seen doing here. (Copyright, Fox).



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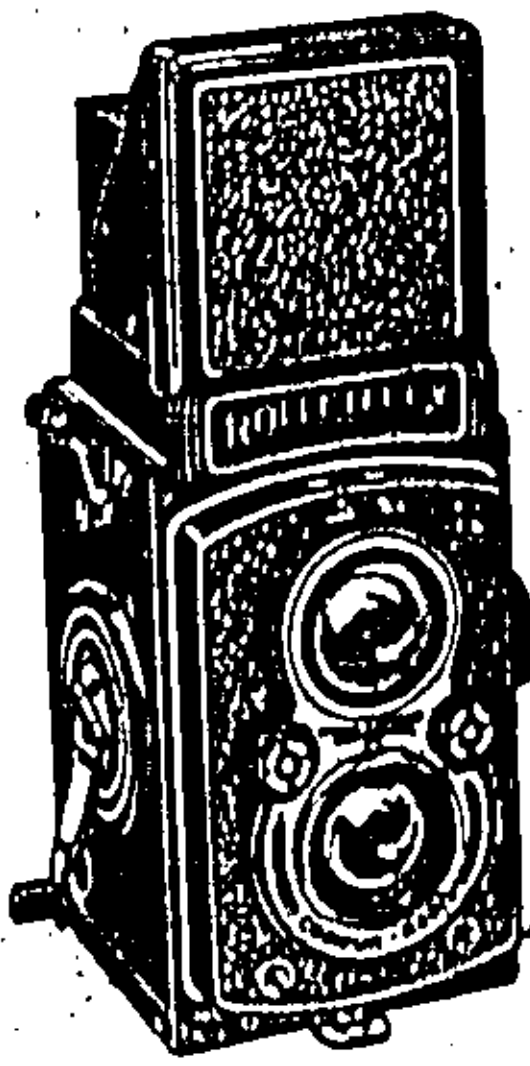
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Examine it at your dealers to-day.

ROLLEIFLEX





Our photographer snaps Professor W. I. Gerrard at the entrance to Brigade Headquarters, during the annual competition among divisions of the St. John Ambulance Brigade for the Mok Cho-chuen Trophy held last Sunday. Professor Gerrard was one of the examiners.



Members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade demonstrate their knowledge of first-aid, while two of the examiners, Major J. E. Swyers and Surgeon-Captain G. V. Hobbs, R.N., look on.

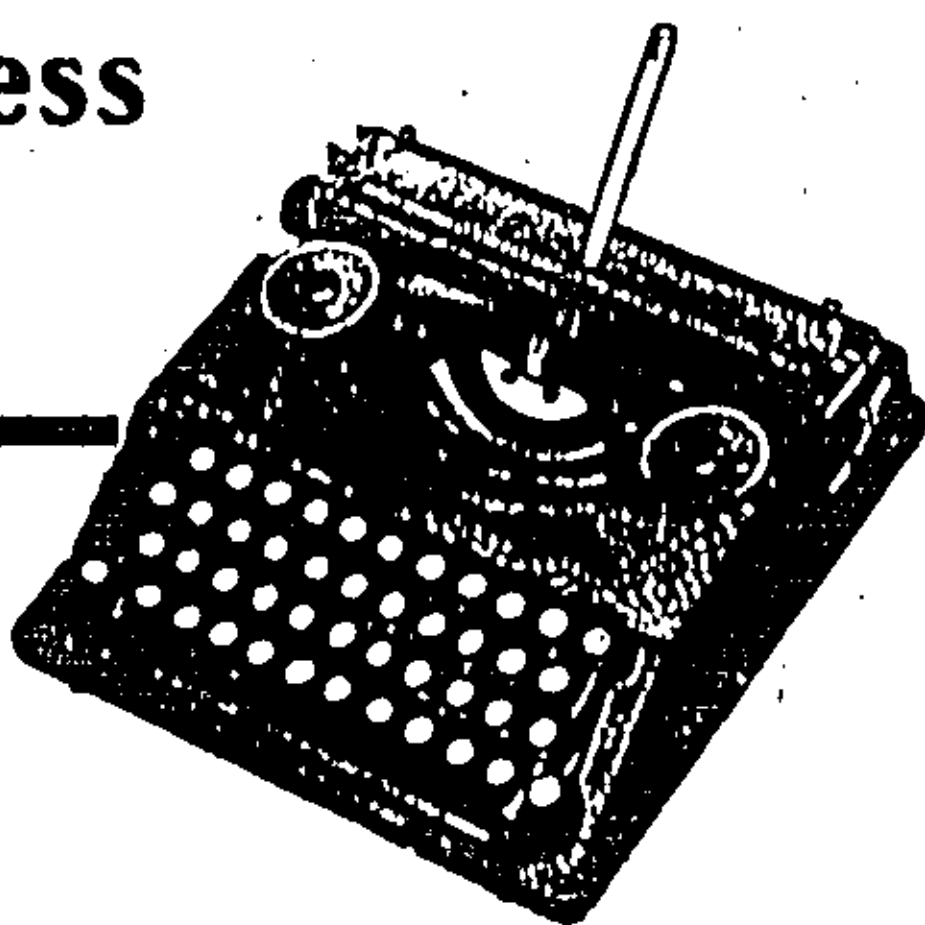
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2APB17



Mr. Banky Yip one of the principals in the cast of "Debutante Goes to Town." This musical comedy, in aid of charity, will be presented at the Queen's Theatre on March 1, 2 and 3.



Miss Elsie Wong another member of the "Debutante Goes to Town" cast. The performance is being given under the patronage of Madame C. C. Wu.

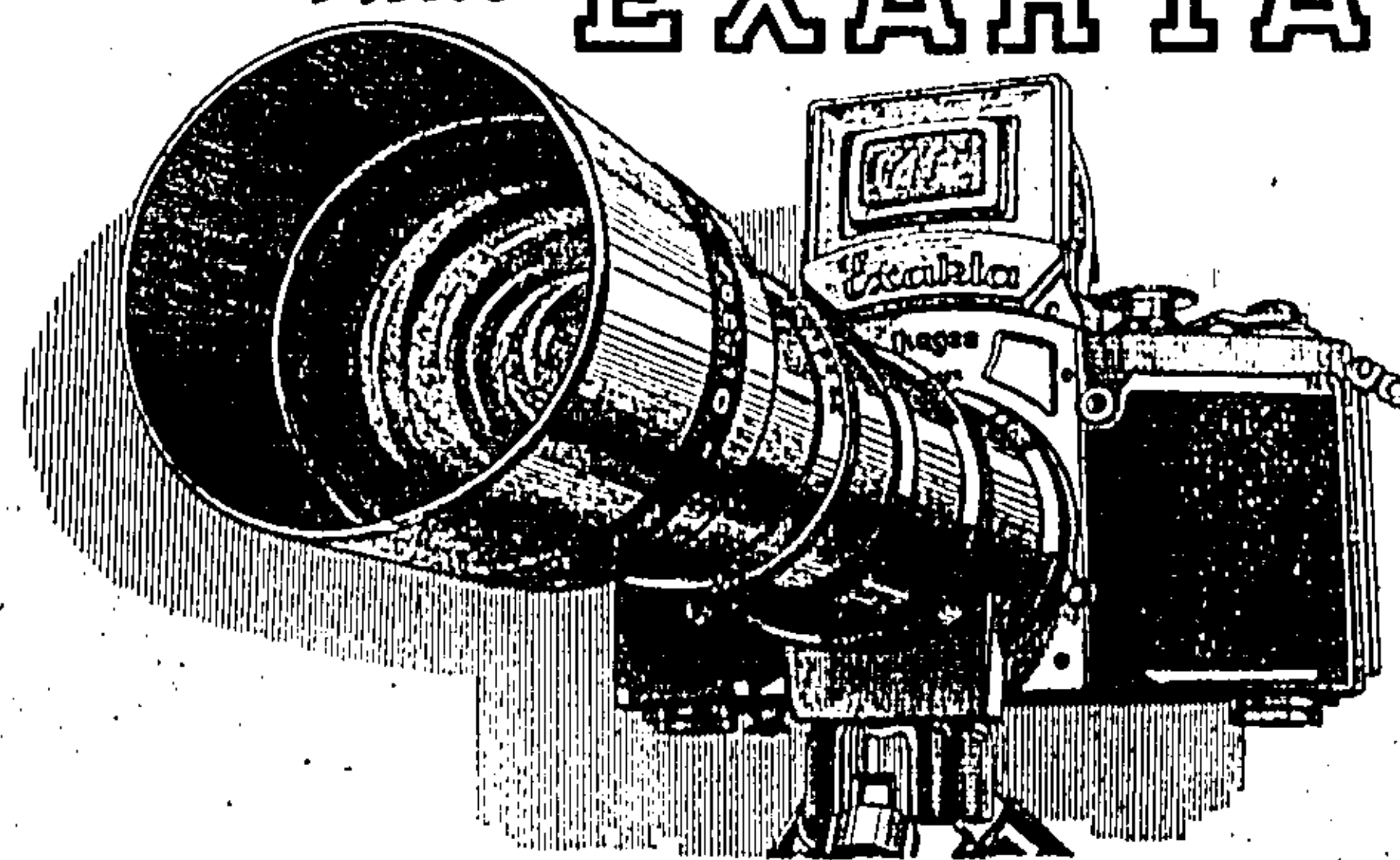


Miss Bo-wah Ma who is also in the forthcoming musical comedy to benefit the Youth's Medical Relief Association.



Miss Jean Ma, another performer in the charity musical now in its rehearsal stages.

Kine **EXAKTA**



HELMUT NOCHT

ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING

CHATER ROAD, HONGKONG

The Week's Photography

By "Shutter"

THIS MONTH'S
SUBJECT:

'ACTION PHOTOS'

I'm afraid that the standard of entries received so far for this month's competition is not very high and the five selected for publication this week are about the best of the lot. In fact, of all the entries, the four best had the same subject—pole-jumping—and naturally I had to eliminate three and choose three other entries.

The most interesting effort is "The Jump" by Mr. K. C. Cheng. He has selected a standpoint which has permitted the subject to receive as much attention as possible, but it would have been an improvement to have



"Neck to Neck", by J. S. C. Cheung.

included the connecting supports of the bar over which the competitor is jumping. Horizontal lines in a picture when they tend to cut it into two parts should be avoided in every possible way.

The angle at which Mr. C. S. Chung photographed in "Tug-o-War" was not by any means the best, but possibly in this branch of sport the circumstances are never likely to be such as to secure a really good action study. The principal subject in this effort is quite good but there too the background is a little confusing and the low angle viewpoint has introduced a little distortion.

A better job has been done by Mr. J. S. C. Cheung in "A Close Finish." Here too the background tends to take up much of the reader's attention but as a study of runners about

This coupon must accompany every entry.
Sunday Herald
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
FEB.: "ACTION PHOTOS."



"The Jump", by K. C. Cheng.



"A Close Finish", by J. S. C. Cheung.



"Union Is Strength" by Yu Yuen.

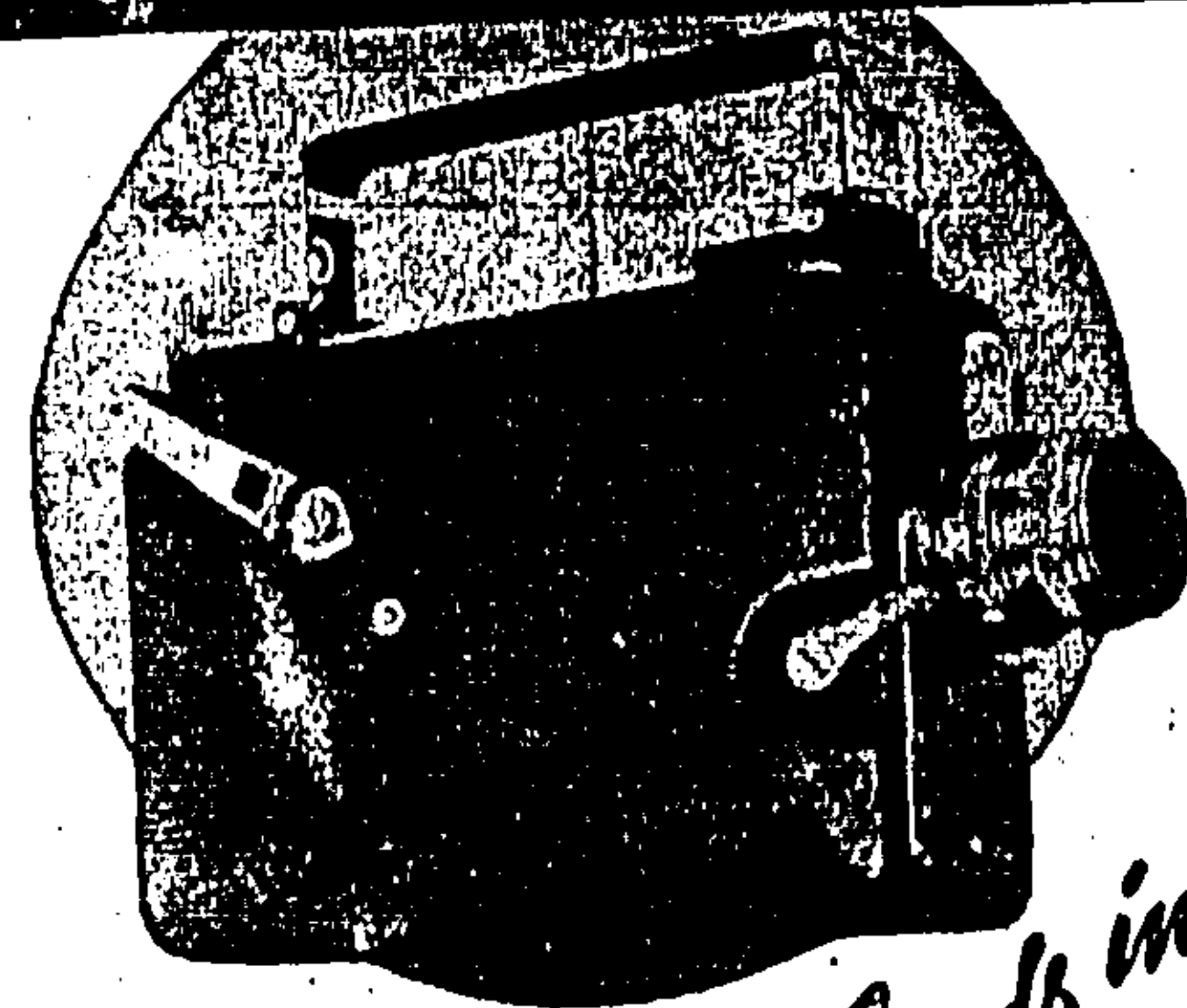


"Tug-o-War", by Cheung Shiu Chung.

the camera in "Union Is Strength" is not in line with the other two, and I am afraid the little detail that can be seen in the original will be lost entirely when reproduced for the printed page. Taking the entry all round, however, it is a good effort.

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3 seconds

Check its features against your idea of what the perfect home movie camera ought to be.

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A Few High Spots

The camera may be operated at 8, 16, and 64 frames per second. And alongside the secured winding crank there's a tiny button that keeps you posted on scene length while your eye remains at the full-vision eye-level finder.

Magazine Cine-Kodak's Kodak Anastigmat f.1.9 lens is interchangeable with any of six telephotos and a wide angle lens by the simplest, most positive method ever devised. One finder system serves them all—quickly, accurately.

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An Analysis Of Old Maids

Their Cause And Cure

HAVING reached that very critical and most unwelcome birthday which numbers thirty summers and as many winters and which, despite a slim waist-line and a chin that hasn't slipped, marks the end of youth and the undeniable appropriateness of the epithet "old maid," I pause for a little stock taking.

I have plenty of company in my misery; every family in captivity has its "old maid" sister or daughter or aunt or niece but, despite the proverb, I take no joy in that fact. I only wonder sorrowfully what made us this way—why has the parade passed us by?

According to all the rules and regulations I still have half or more of my life ahead of me, the long half; for what has gone before has been spent for the most part in the process of growing and developing, which was a lot of fun, really. Once I was finished physically and had a fair mental training, I took to marking time at bridge parties and occasional flurries in the business world until "my man" should come along and carry me off to fill the niche for which I had been created by God and prepared by education. Blindly, though each year a little more desperately, I hoped that from somewhere, anywhere, my delayed Prince Charming would come galloping gayly to plight his troth and rescue me from the worry of facing life and my

neighbours single handed. Several times there was the clatter of hoofs; twice they hesitated under my window for a distracting while; but always they went on by.

And now, what am I to do? Find a career into which I can throw myself body and soul until interest in it and old age numb my desire for a normal woman's life? That's the accepted thing for an old maid to do nowadays and certainly it is better than moping about in a home one has outgrown and where one is a sort of fifth wheel, or, worse still, an unpaid upper servant as were the unmarried women of former generations. Still, it is a makeshift existence at best and, no matter how successful the career woman

is in her chosen field, in her heart of hearts she has a feeling of having been cheated of her birthright, of having missed the biggest thing in life.

For one thing, the unmarried woman is a social outcast. I have found that out by bitter experience as my crowd have married off one by one. An extra man is always more than welcome at any party but an extra woman is an embarrassment to everybody, most particularly herself. Since the job of getting a companion for her is just too much effort for most hostesses the old maid finds herself excluded from evening parties and mixed affairs. She is welcome enough at afternoon and "hen" parties, but, being of the minority group, she must listen perforce to chatter of budgets and babies until from sheer boredom she chooses solitude or the company of her old maid cronies.

The most galling thing of all that the unmarried woman must endure is the slightly masked pity of her more fortunate sisters. We don't want their pity;

all we want to know is how they got that way, what makes us so different.

It is quite apparent that women who are attractive to men and who marry have something we old maids haven't—some power that draws men to them. The same men who date us for a time or two fall for and marry them. There must be a reason.

To my notion it's a lot of bunk to believe that Heaven blesses some women with a mysterious gift which it denies to others. There is such a thing as sex appeal, of course, the natural attraction of the sexes for each other, but it is a purely biological quality. Every woman, as well as every man, and every animal creature, for that matter, by the very nature of sex attracts and is attracted by the opposite sex. In our so-called civilisation, how-

From The Make-Up Desk

(By Victor S. Mamak)

(1) Mrs. A. P.
I am glad you find 'All Purpose Cream' an excellent preparation. Please do not thank me—thank Colonial Dames. I am also pleased to note that you are using their 'Beautifier' and 'Beauty Wash'. You are quite welcome to any further inquiry.

(2) Miss G. W.
Lip Rouge should always harmonize with Cheek Rouge. Remember that the "reds" in all make-up fall into three general groups—the clear reds, reds that lean toward the tawny or orange cast, and those that lean toward blue, such as raspberry. They shouldn't be mixed.



Wise women knit to fit with 'Ramada'. An exceptionally soft and kind wool, with wonderful wearing qualities and colours that are absolutely fast to sun and washing. The colours never vary and you can match up any shade of 'Ramada' wool at any time.

From all first class stores throughout the East. If any difficulty, please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Virella House, Nottingham, England.

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NO! It never shrinks...



10APB7



THE OLD AND THE NEW . . . Jo Ann Sayres and Lynne Carver, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actresses, illustrate not only the differences but points of similarity between fashions of yesterday and to-day. Dignified efficiency personified in her shirtwaist and skirt, Miss Carver seems to disapprove of the modern business girl and her short skirt, slim fitting shirtmaker. But tailored trimness is as essential to the modern career girl as it was a decade ago and Jo Ann Sayres' rust coloured sheer wool shirtmaker, with starched pique vestee and cuffs, is a popular model for the busy office worker.

WIVES FOR PRESTIGE

AN African King with 400 wives is an impressive person. A man with as many wives is very important in that part of Africa where I've worked. You see, a wealthy man has no way of spending his money and making a big show, except by acquiring wives. His land costs him little. He cares little for fine houses, and there aren't any banks to hold his money. So, wives are his one real and sound investment.

Every one knows what wives cost. So the more wives a native has, the greater he is among his people. And, after all, these African natives have the same ambition to be somebody that you'll find among human beings everywhere.

The Africans I'm talking of are of the Yoruba tribe—about two million people in the tropical jungle of Nigeria—a colony of West Africa under British government.

Beyond the coast fringe, the customs of these tribes have not been greatly changed by a civilisation. I was stationed at a town called Ondo, an African town of 30,000 people, a district reputed to be the most primitive part of Yoruba-Land.

In any town of appreciable size there are hundreds of men with, say, ten wives each. Fifty wives are not uncommon. The record figure is 400 wives, belonging to the wealthy Alake of Abeokuta. Of course the average native can't afford anything like that. He thinks himself well off when he scrapes together enough to buy one wife. And that may take an ordinary native half a lifetime.

The standard minimum bride price is £1. It used to be paid in cowry shells, but since British administration has brought British money, it is now paid in pounds and shillings. The husband-to-be pays the sum to the bride's family, and it is divided, most of it going to the father and mother, and the bride in some places getting about 10%.

So far as I could observe, the number of wives in a household did match a man's financial status, and it also determined his prestige. The king of the district of Ando, who ruled 60,000 subjects, suffered in popularity because he had only 75 wives. One of his subordinate chiefs, a man named Lisa, was a bigger man in the eyes of the people because Lisa had 200 wives.

The kings and rich men parade their wives to show off their wealth. I was present each year at one native festival, in which the king and chiefs marched in

procession with their followers. Notables marched in order of seniority, shaded by coloured umbrellas held over them by important subjects, and around them were their wives, dancing. The commoners, who closed in to see the sight, were always careful to note the number of

wives each chief had, and that was the main topic of conversation for the rest of the evening. It was not that such and such a chief walked third or tenth from the king, but how many wives he could muster—that interested them most.

The women in the tribes have the same eagerness for being important that people have in other lands. And in their part of the African tropics it is an honour to belong to a big and flourishing household. So, a girl often shares her parents' delight if she is asked in marriage by a man who already has scores of wives. It's no honour for a woman to have a husband all to herself. A girl in the Yoruba country may sulk and sob if she is destined to become the bride of a poor man, who has just scraped together the price of one woman—herself.

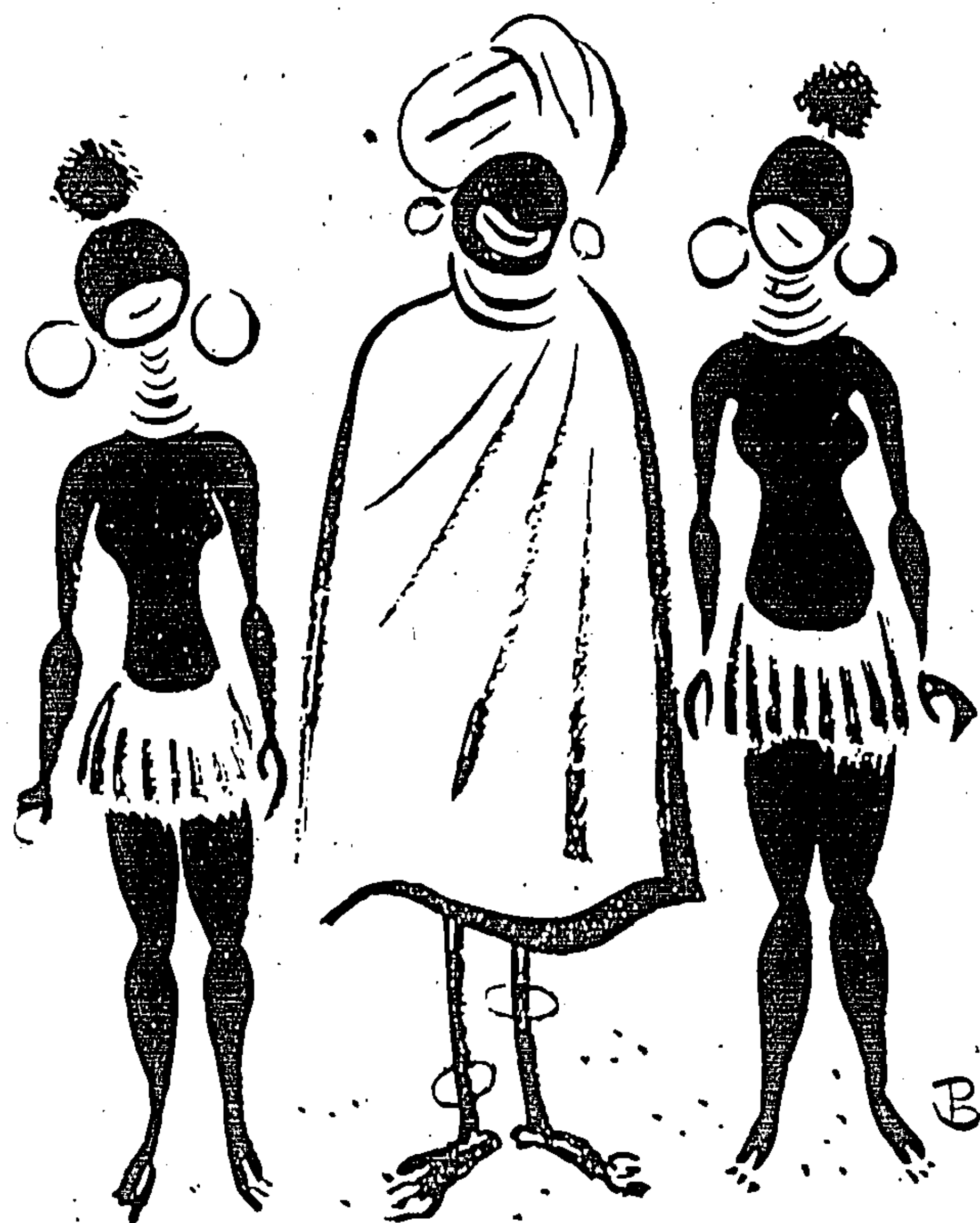
Each wife has her room in the harem, where she is sole mistress. And there she lives with her children and keeps house with her own mats, calabashes, corn, fish and other household stores. And no one dares tamper with these without her express permission. They move around visiting, and go out to the farm to work, or to the market to trade. These African women go about freely, and it seemed to me that, as a general rule, they lead a happy, carefree life and enjoy to the full the social opportunities it offers.

The first wife in a large group of wives is usually raised on a plane above the rest, by the husband, and she is the mistress of the household. The other wives are known as trading wives. The head wife stands next to her husband, and is consulted by him in most of his affairs. Every morning every member of the household, except her husband, of course, must come and give her a respectful salute. A man or boy must prostrate himself before her, and a girl or woman must go down on one knee, saying Oke, which means "I salute most respectfully."

The trading wives are the business women of the household. They do lighter farm work, if the household maintains a farm, and they go to market with their wares, trading them for other goods.

The husband, according to custom, gives a trading wife about 5% with which to trade . . . called head money . . . her capital. In return she gives him a part of what she makes in trade; some goes to support the household. You begin to see how fifty wives might be quite an asset commercially to an African magnate.

Widows are a valuable part of a man's estate, and they are inherited by his sons, who generally do want them. A man may, of course, hand the wife thus acquired over to a suitor, who offers the bride price . . . it's only about £2 for widows. But more commonly, he himself keeps her.



YARDLEY LAVENDER

The fresh beauty of the Yardley Lavender has made it the favourite perfume of fashionable women everywhere. It is at one with natural charm and youthful gaiety. For daytime and outdoor occasions—and informal evenings—its grace and distinction ensure its choice.

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4APB8

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4APB6



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Business executives and sportsmen ending winter in a southern port like Hong Kong will recognize in these special presentations, the character and individuality necessary to good taste in informal day wear.

The double-breasted LOUNGE SUIT illustrated is of cable striped flannel, featuring side vents in the jacket.

The light-weight shetland JACKET with a centre vent makes a pleasing appearance with flannel trousers.

What is more, David's never charges more than is reasonable. Your inspection is cordially invited before ordering elsewhere.

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BE HIDEOUS!

AN Irish proverb says, "If you can't be happy, be aisy. If you can't be aisy, be as aisy as you can." One might twist this into "If you can't be handsome, be hideous. If you can't be hideous, be as ugly as you can!"

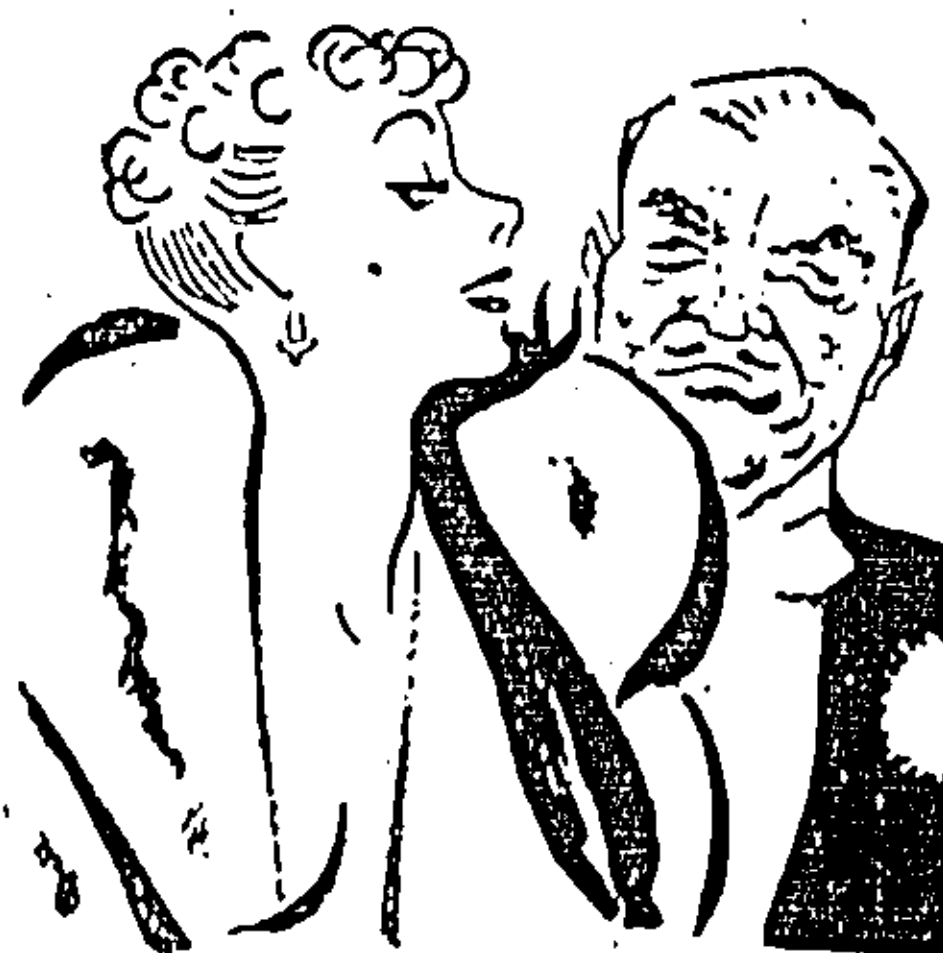
This applies to the plain-headed man in love.

Most women fall for the Robert Taylors of the world. Still, it is amazing what a lot of other women declare they don't want a man to be handsome. They "find a nice ugly face so fascinating."

In looks, people do often hanker after their exact opposites. Haven't you seen the girl-high-brow getting off with an absolute Adonis? If your face is your misfortune, sir, I should advise you to turn your attention to prettier women. These will be kind to you, if it's only out of conceit. They themselves want to be the only oil-painting in sight. They don't want the boy-friend to rival them. They want him to be a foil.

If you aren't good-looking go to the other extreme. Feature that featurelessness. Let it be your line to make one long crack of your unsightliness. Be celebrated as the ugliest man in your neighbourhood, club, office. Then pick out the beauty queen to whom you feel most drawn, and when you ask her for a dance, murmur things about Beauty and the Beast. (Plenty of obvious things go down well.) Tell her that you are never called by anything but your pet-names of "Ugly" or "Face." Ten to one she will smile, "What a shame! It isn't as bad as that at all." That is the first step, for either she is thinking it is not as bad as that (which is no bad thing), or else she will be wondering whether it is, and if so, why? In any case, she will be looking at you and that will be the first stage gained.

Follow up this line. Assure her that small children, at sight of you, rush screaming in terror to their nurses; but don't be too flip-pant about it. With her, you can

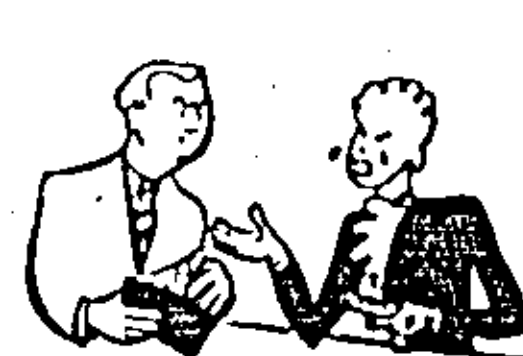


Ugly man, plus beautiful woman, makes happy marriage.

get a touch of wistfulness into your laughter. Let her think you are making the best of a very bad job indeed, and that at the bottom of your heart you feel being "such an ugly beggar." This will appeal to two very strong points in the girl. First, her kindness of heart (for, believe me, girls are very much more kind-hearted than they are allowed to be). Secondly, her vanity. "They run from him, poor wretch . . . I must look marvellous, gazing up at him."

After this you will find that dances are kept for you, that dates are made with you, that you are being allowed to see more and more of her. Other people will notice. You will soon acquire the reputation of being one of "these irresistible ugly men." Nothing succeeds like this sort of success! It is on the cards that friends will soon be exclaiming over the engagement of "that perfectly lovely girl, who won all these beauty competitions, to that man 'Ugly Face.' She's not only going to marry him, she's crazy about him!"

Don't let it worry you that some people go about whispering, "How can she?" Join in good-naturedly by asking, "Darling, how can you?" By this time Darling probably considers you such a wonder that she wonders how you can!



What It Cost Him To Get Married

A young man met a young woman. A year later, he married her. And this is what that year cost him:

	ILK.	Cents
Book on personality	6	00
Book on marriage	6	00
Telegrams	13	50
Extra haircuts	7	60
Shines	4	50
Marriage license	6	00
Legal advice	60	00
Wedding ring	44	85
Learning to dance the rhumba	45	00
Parking fines	30	00
Telephone calls	90	00
Alcohol to ease nervous strain	120	00
Socks and ties	130	80
Taxi fares	164	70
Flowers and candy	201	00
New suits	270	00
Work affected by loss of sleep	600	00
Theatres and movies	600	00
To former girl friend	750	00
It cost him altogether	\$3,336	.85



PLAY OFF POUNDS!

You Can Develop Firm Flesh With Fun

BREATHES there a modern miss or madam who desires to be fat? Yet why seek the haggard, hollow-eyed, hungry, harassing highway to sylphiness when there is a rollicking road leading away from rotundity and those who travel this road defeat flabbiness without destroying dispositions in the process. If you are not hopelessly overweight, you can play off those few pounds, firm that flabby flesh (accumulated from too many sitting-sessions over the afternoon bridge board) with genuine fun—in brief, have a better time taking off pounds than you ever had sitting and eating them on.

I have a few active suggestions which when followed do not necessitate facing starvation. Yes, a sluggish body can be made to glow with calorie-consuming heat when it indulges in healthy physical exertion. Fatal fat that came with too many starches, sugars, fats and too little exercise will fade away in the face of a healthy, active hobby pursued with energy and enthusiasm. You can employ common sense but not complete deprivation in the matter of diet. With a clear conscience you can consume your cocktail, relish your salad perked-up with dressing minus mineral oil, provided your daily pursuit of your chosen active hobby sentences calories with energy rather than settles them in flesh.

Wise walking will wreck five to eight pounds in one short month. I say *wise walking*, not a daily turn around the block for duty's sake, an half-mile hobble in spike heels with aching feet and an aggravated temper. Shoe yourself sanely for sprinting—a stylish walking shoe with conservative heel, trustworthy arch. Move along with enthusiasm, merrily, feeling great physically and gleeful mentally because your body is comfortable and your mind is content. Chin and chest up, temper intact, walk many miles, make a game of doubling daily distance until the miniature half-mile beginning grows into five or seven whole miles. Go places and see things, but go on foot. You will develop a love for the road which is positively "trampish." Your hobo habit will reveal in and out corners of this gay, good earth no motor could ever dream of divulging. No longer will the sight of stairs suggest the push of a button for an elevated lift. What are steps to you! You look and leap! Fights vanish as a girlish figure scales steps into oblivion.

PERHAPS, walking bores you. It seems pointless when civilisation offers so many luxurious means of avoiding this ancient curse of communication. Why walk when you can ride. Besides, riding saves time and anyone knows that time means money and who doesn't want money, etc., etc. And since to me argument is the lowest form of amusement and difference of opinion in business or sport adds variety not viciousness to life, I say, "Don't walk!" Seek a swimming pool. With a delightful, invigorating shower fore and aft, dive into water shining clear and clean, correctly heat conditioned. Dive in and swim, not soak; mere lolling in water never loosened ounces or firmed away

squashy sections of wayward anatomy. But a daily dash on the crawl for a hundred yards or more, even the simple practice of your flutter kick up and down the pool to perfect your stroke will turn the tubby into the trim. You may not weigh pounds and pounds less in a very few weeks, but you will look as if those safely, slowly vanishing pounds have already gone when swimming becomes not only your pleasure but your passion. Just a ten minutes' vigorous treading of water works wonders with wasting away hips.

The mention of hips brings me right to the waistline. She who carries a spare tire in this central location can find a delightful diversion which will puncture it permanently. Smart bowlers have small circumferences. Become an addict of those perfectly polished, shining, slick alleys which make life's sweetest moment that instant when the big ball that leaves your clever little hand bowls down those pesky slim-necked pins! For waist-line worries bowling is the royal remedy. Try it for six weeks or a month, then move over snaps if you haven't enough left of your allowance to buy a smaller sized skirt.

A few active suggestions, I said in the beginning, but before I restrain myself let me just call to consideration those two major sports whose victories and defeats are never chronicled on the daily press' afternoon Extras—I have in mind gardening (both fruit and vegetable) and grass cutting (via personally pushed lawn mower). The fixing in mother earth of even the tiniest tomato plant, the puniest petunia slip, has a bend-down blessedness that actually breaks through bay windows, kneads away those unattractive extra flesh folds that make knees look like something that's not knees. If you choose gardening as your hobby, don't hire help, don't just give directions, enjoy personal daily companionship with fork, spade, and hoe. If you lack the courage to push the lawn mower over the front yard, get the soul-satisfaction of seeing the wayward turf of the back-yard become a beautiful, smooth, green velvet carpet because you enjoy shoving a lawn mower back and forth and round and around. Remember, too, there's a point to your pushing—pounds are being smoothed away, even as the grass. Certainly, there are no two sports (though their virtues are seldom heralded) richer in rewards both physically and



She who carries a spare tire should take up bowling to puncture it permanently.

spirito lly than gardening and grass-cutting. The maiden who pursues them walks down the street, she never waddles, she just accepts the remark "How do you get your figure that slim way?" as a foolish question for she is hurrying to the seed store for a package of new style mari-gold seeds whose blooms are guaranteed to bear perfume as lovely as their golden heads.

YES, she who looks on life as a healthy and happy occupation never thinks of solving it otherwise than in a merry, moving manner, appearing as she does her solving as trim as a partridge and as active as a kitten. She never asks "What can I?" but often sighs "How may I choose just one when there are so many sporting things to do and just one met to do them!" Was there ever any scientifically-planned stretching exercise that stretched as many muscles as a game of singles on a Badminton court, any Turkish Bath as liquidating as a glorious, closely-contested set of tennis on a warm summer afternoon, a fencing fiesta with deftly directed foils??? If you have firm faith in the perspiration theory of pound-perishing,

do not pass up the heated solution of your theory found in tap dancing. Mastering a tricky routine with the taps on your toes clearly clicking because of loose ankle action while torso's twisting is timed to the tune of the taps is death and destruction to accumulated pounds.

One who has time (once this merry moving in any and many directions is started) should pause and contemplate. Eager, youthful eyes will see clearly that the whole wide world is nothing but an alluring playground cleverly created for one who knows how to enjoy playing. Yes, all this one would ask of high heaven is to be allowed to live long enough to cycle over all the roads that ribbon earth's green hills, to scale each mountain—the sight of whose peak stirs climbing instincts to the surface. Life is too good to leave when you really know how to play. Let the play go on forever; but though the curtain stays up, there must be a good moral meaning to our ponderous drama, just a tiny, trim text to make it pass the censors:

"BE NOT STILL,
YE WHO WOULD BE SLIM."

FOR WAISTLINE WORRIES

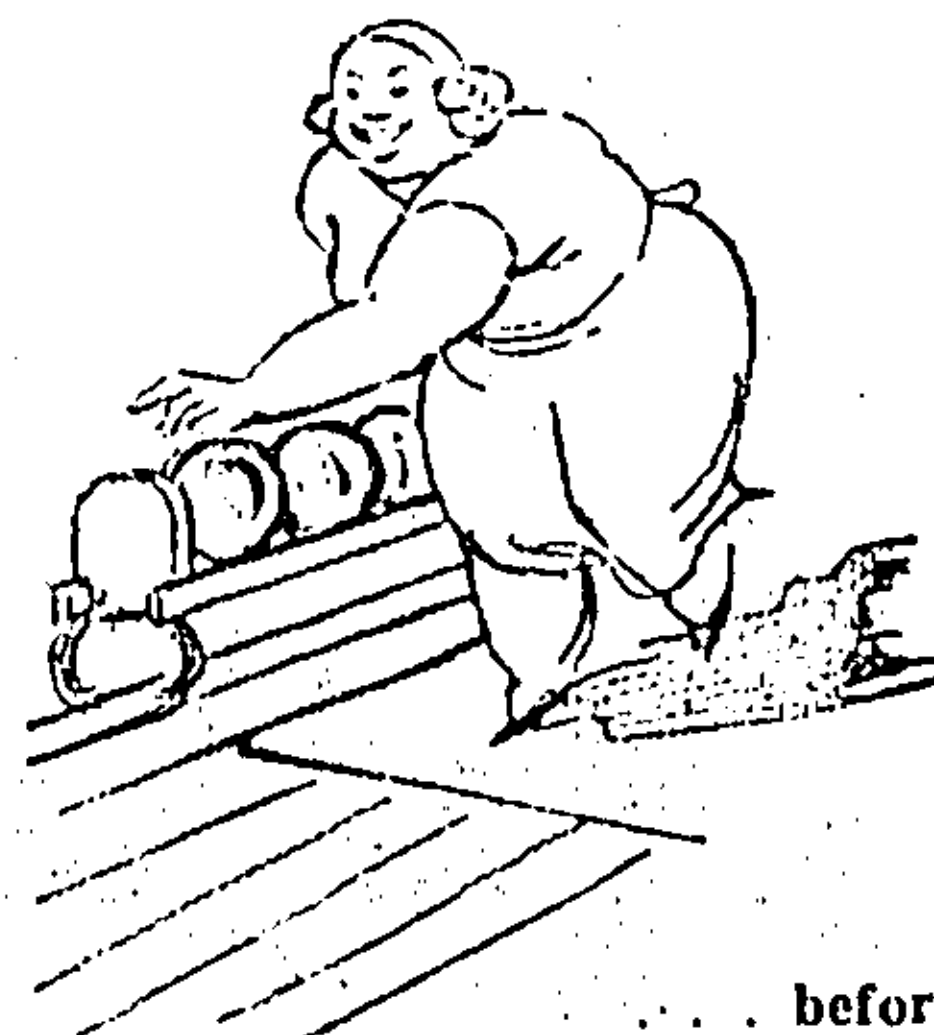
Bowling is the Royal Remedy

Become an addict of our perfectly polished, shining, slick alleys and then move over snaps or buy a smaller sized skirt!

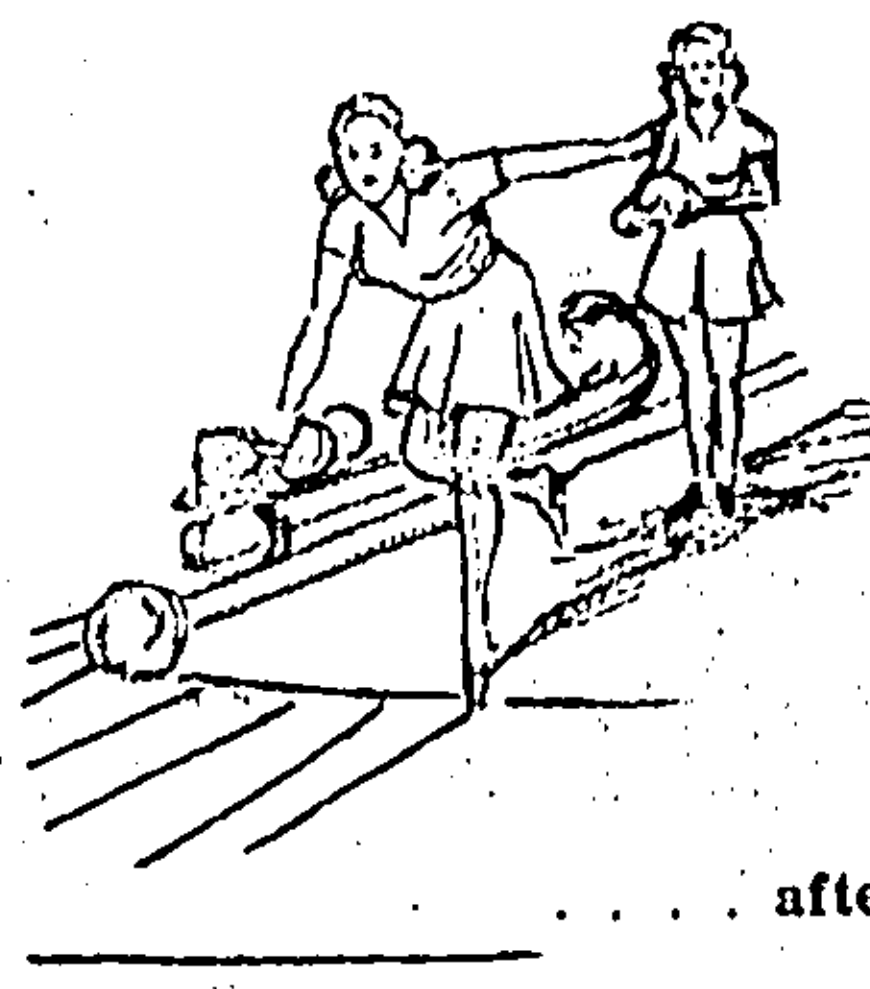
For Women, we recommend the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hong Kong Bowling Alleys

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Tel. 21800.



... before



... after

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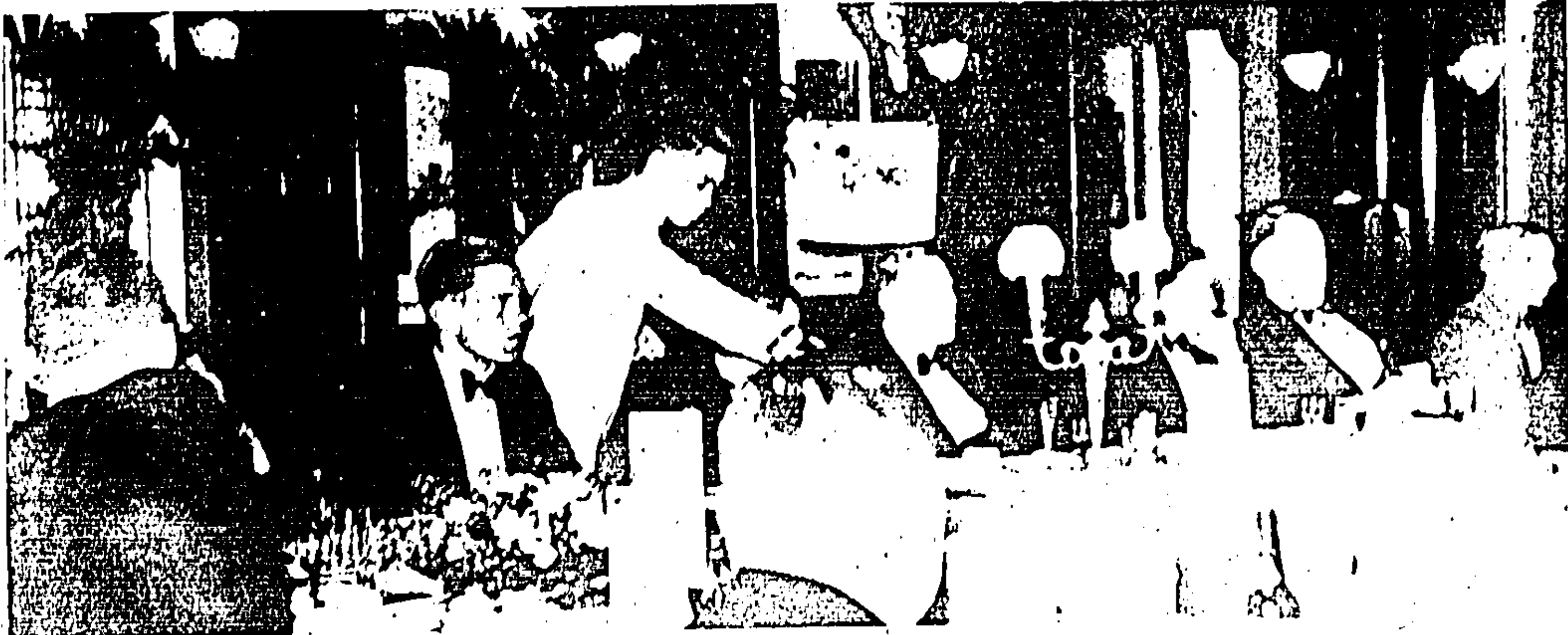
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Two scenes of the dinner given by the Hong Kong Football Club, Rugby Section, to the Malayan Interport Rugby team over by Mr. H. R. Forsythe, vice-president of the Club, seen second from right. The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G., is seated at photograph at right is Mr. J. P. Whitham, former Interporter, and H. I. MacL.



Pinfarthings, with R. L. Boddy up, winner of The Fox Hunter's Plate at Kwanti last Sunday, is seen here with its owner Mr. J. M. Smith.



Among the large number of racegoers seen at Kwanti.

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Mr. W. E. Grieve and companion snapped by our photographer at Kwanti.



The Hon. Mr. E. H. Williams, hatless and though not so the three



Some of the merry-makers at the Talkoo Ball last Saturday night included Mrs. Neill appear to be toasting our



and Services, last Saturday night in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel. At left is a section of the main table presided directly under the Colony Interport pennant, and on his left is Mr. J. H. Van Der Gucht, manager of the All-Malaya team. In our column, who played throughout the second half of the game with a broken arm.



ati last week-end were Lady Northcote and her son.



Joan Old leads in Brutus, winner of the Australian Grand National Steeplechase, ridden by G. Treverton.



ghtful, seems to be taking his racing seriously, but smiling ladies on his left.

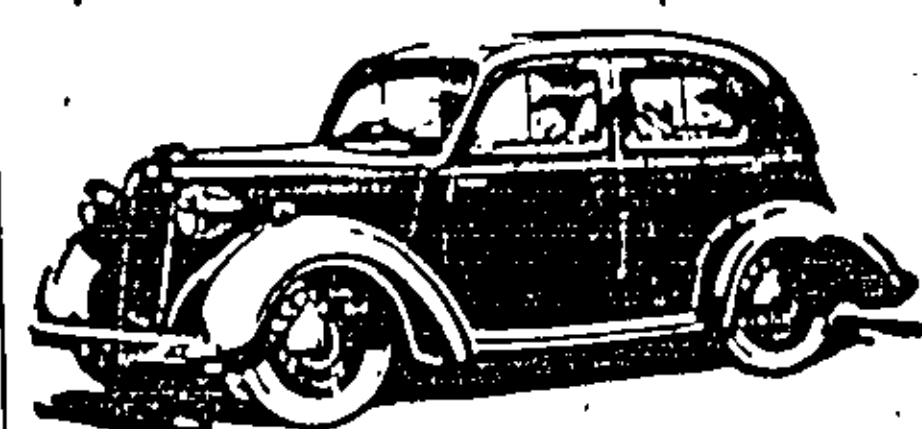


Mr. and Mrs. W. Old, in company with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sinton at Kwanti.



, seen at extreme right in the picture on the left, Mr. T. Pilkington and Mr. A. I. Cash who photographer in the group at right.

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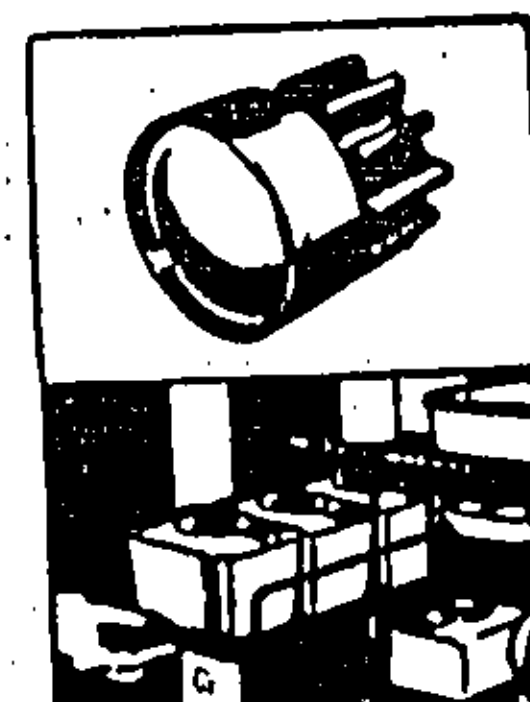
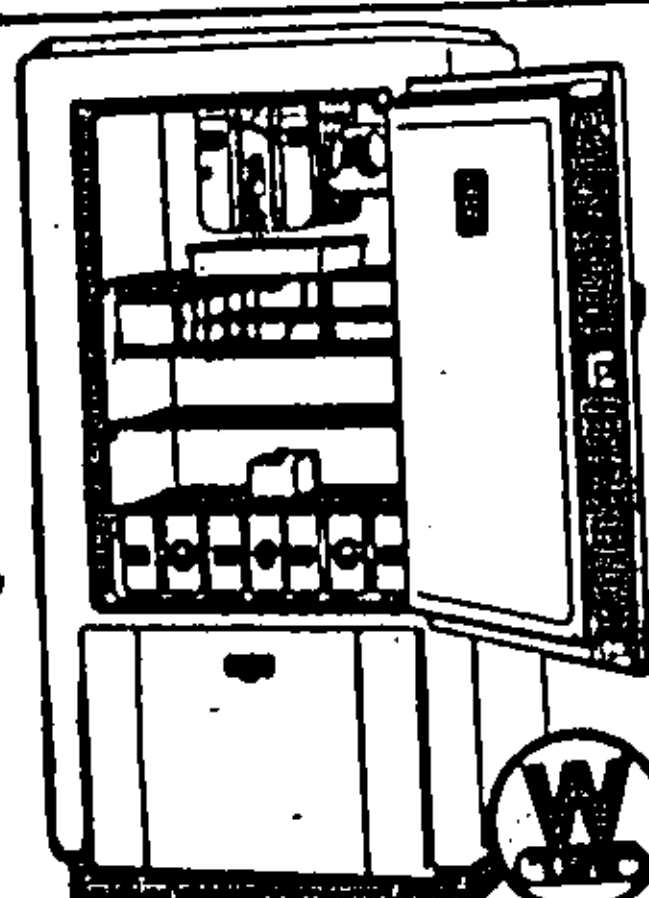


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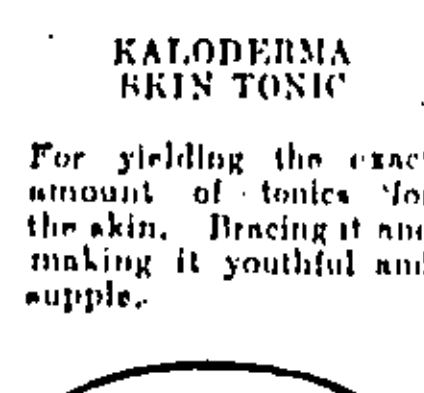


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and making the per-
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APB4

I Don't Like Amazon Athletes

Violent, Body-Racking Events Are Not For Women

WELL, girls, if you are listen-
ing (which I doubt very
much indeed), I want to
say that I am a much-
maligned man regarding the
matter of girls in sport. Most
girls think I'm old-fashioned.
That I don't know that girl ath-
letes were in the Olympic Games,
and that I think woman's place is
in the home.

That is not true. I don't want
to see girls kept in the kitchen,
because, in the first place, men
make far better cooks than wo-
men—all the better hotels have
male chefs—and I think girls are
entitled to all the fun they can
get in this man's world.

In fact, I think girls definitely
have a place in sport. I never
saw anything more beautiful, for
instance, than Sonja Henie glid-
ing, pirouetting and swinging
around a glistening surface—
without strain, effortlessly, a
symphony of grace.

I knew girls had a place in
sport when I saw a graceful fig-
ure standing atop a high diving
board; a girl whose physical per-
fection was enhanced by a cling-
ing one-piece bathing suit of the
sort some people with nasty
minds would bar as indecent, but
which I think removes all possi-
bility of suggestiveness.

I knew it seeing Kay Stammers
and the late Suzanne Lenglen
gliding over tennis courts, slash-
ing back drives. I knew it see-
ing Joyce Wethered swing a golf
club with precise rhythm and a
certain power on a teed-up ball,
but I draw the line when it comes
to those violent, face-straining,
face-dirtying, body-bouncing,
sweaty, graceless, stumbling,
struggling, wrenching, racking,
jarring and floundering events
that some girls see fit to indulge
in.

Sorry, but I like grace, sweet-
ness, rhythm, freedom from per-
spiration and grime. Of course,
it is all a matter of taste. Some
men may like to see the girl
friend lumbering along from first
to second base in a softball
game; hitting the dirt on her ear,
and coming up with a lot of mud
or sand ground into her visage.
They may like to see the girls at
hockey—a spectacle which I con-



sider reaches the lower levels of
competitive athletic entertain-
ment after you've watched the
grace and speed, certainty and
skill with which men perform.

They may like to see the girl
friend in shorts up to her thighs,
getting her legs rubbed and mas-
saged by a professional trainer.
Usually those legs are no treat.
They're apt to have queer blue
marks on them, lumps or bulges,
and I think they look more allur-
ing covered up. But apart from
that, I fail to understand a man
who feels no annoyance at the
public spectacle of a trainer mas-
saging his girl friend's legs, even
if it is in the better interests of
promoting circulation. Sorry, but
I like a little delicacy, as well as
sex appeal, feminine sweetness

and such, in my girl friend. And
I can't see that the more robust
forms of athletics are going to
enhance any feminine charms.

My contention is, in brief, that
no sweet feminine girl can be
much good at the more strenuous
games. Those girls who excel
in them very frequently look ex-
tremely unfeminine. Take the
Galloping Ace, for instance. I'm
not mentioning names but I'm
thinking of one of the recent top-
liners of sprinting. And when I
say take the Galloping Ace, I
mean you take her; I'll take a cup
of coffee! She can run 100 yards
in better than eleven seconds, as
indeed can many a schoolboy.
Not that there's any sense com-
paring men and women on an ath-
letic basis, for there isn't any
comparison. But Ace is a big,
lanky, flat-chested, muscular girl,
with as much sex appeal as
grandmother's old sewing ma-
chine. The sewing machine and
Ace both run well. So what?

And as for the Olympics, the
report from the last meeting in-
dicated that the feats of the girl
athletes were not taken seriously.
"There was a note of mockery in
the applause," wrote Joe Wil-
liams of the women's events. And
that sturdy critic, John E. Wray
penning this: "It would be better
if they did not clog up the Olym-
pic programme with women's at-
tempts at athletics, but either
abandon them or hold games for
women separately. Watching the
pitiful efforts of some of the
girls in the field events, observers
were inclined to feel the same
way about the matter. In each
event, one or two unusual spec-
imens stood out above the rest.
The grand average performance
was incredibly bad."

So my advice to you, girls, is to
stick to those sports in which
you can compete with a minimum
of strain, a maximum of grace,
beauty and rhythm; the sports in
which you can compete with plea-
sure and success, and still retain
essential femininity. I mean,
figure skating, tennis, golf, swim-
ming and a few more in which
neither grace nor dignity is sac-
rificed to face-straining and be-
laboured effort.

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APB1

Men And Women Can't Be Friends

TO a woman who had offered
him her "friendship," the
great English novelist, D.H.
Lawrence wrote "Friendship
between man and woman cannot
possibly be a primary emotion
... No, I don't want your
friendship, not until you have
had a perfect, consummate expe-
rience; a sympathetic compre-
hension of the two streams of
life that are in you — the mental
and the physical. I don't want
merely a part of your feelings,
such as all your friendships have
been."

Lawrence is right. I believe,
as he does, that mental or
spiritual affection for a man can
never be a feeling of paramount
importance in the life
of a woman. She is much
more dependent on the desires
of her body than she is herself
aware. The man she loves phy-
sically will always take the first
place in her life; for him she

would give up the most harmoni-
ous non-physical attachment.
With the one she can know
ecstasy; with the other, at best,
a deep mutual understanding.

Nothing is more dangerous for
a woman than the attempt to
make a platonic relationship take
the place of physical passion.
And it is even more dangerous
for the man who lends himself to
such a purpose. He will never
find in such a relationship that
pleasant sense of self-assurance
that a full love always gives.

There are two solutions to this
complicated problem of friend-
ship between man and woman.
The first lies in the creation of a
tie between them that is at the
same time mental and physical.
This is the secret of nearly all
happy marriages. The second is
the friendship between a man
and a woman who are both lead-
ing a counterbalancing physical
life with someone else.

Destiny In A Tea-Cup

Every woman possesses intuition as her birth-right. Reading the tea leaves is a fascinating game. Here is a system anyone can learn.

THE best tea for this purpose is rather large leaved—the finer cut-up brands are not so satisfactory. Before pouring the tea out stir it up well, so that each cup gets a good share.

Drink nearly every drop of the tea, leaving just enough liquid to distribute the leaves nicely. "Splodges" of leaves in the cup are unfortunate, and are caused by there not being quite enough tea left in the cup.

On the other hand, do not leave so much that when you invert the cup the whole lot are washed into the saucer, as those that go into the saucer are the "might-have-beens" and those that remain sticking in the cup are the "what is to be."

When you have finished your tea, take the cup in the left hand and swirl the contents around three times with a somewhat jerky up-and-down motion. Then turn the cup upside down and allow it to stand in the saucer to drain. Any drops, however small, that are left when you look into the cup portend tears.

Here are just a few rules to help you in your delineation:

The leaves immediately in front of the handle represent the near future.

Those around the upper part of the cup are next in date.

Then come those around the sides, and last of all the figures at the bottom of the cup which speak of things as yet a long way off.

The first glance, therefore, will show if a person is in for an interesting time almost at once or if it is going to be much delayed.

Remember you must read every symbol in connection with those that are nearest to it. In this way you will always be able to see to what the good or bad indications apply.

Here is a list of the things most commonly seen in tea-cups with their meanings, so that you have only to recognise a few figures and to determine whether the symbols near them are good or bad, and to note their time position in the cup in order to make up a story:

ANCHOR—Hope and good luck for anything that it is near or touches. It also gives permanence and stability.

ANGLE—Two leaves or stems set at an angle to each other are not favourable omens. They put obstacles in the path and cause all sorts of obstruction.

BALL—Anything circular means money or material advantages.

BASIN—If right way up, a baby. If sideways, difficulties with children. If upside down, children unlikely.

BOX—Generally means a journey, but can sometimes be a present or something coming into the home.

BIRDS—Always fortunate. In flight—good news on the way. Bird standing—good fortune in the home.

BOAT—A voyage. If more than one person in the boat—with a companion.

CAT—Happiness and comfort in the home. Angles or squares near a cat show this threatened.

CHAIN—Marriage happy or otherwise according to symbols near it.

CROSS—Never good.



COFFIN—News of a death. If near circles then expect a legacy.

CLOVER—Three-leaf—good fortune. Four-leaf—a legacy or prize.

CROWN—Success. Excellent if near a marriage wreath or chain. If near a cross, then a benefit through a death may be expected.

DICE—Shows difficulties and troubles to come but promises that they will be cleared away.

DOTS—Change in connection with what they are near. If three dots are found together, then whatever your question, the answer is "yes."

DOG—Faithful friends whom you can trust.

ENVELOPE—News or letter. Sometimes a mystery.

EYE—Someone is thinking of you, watching over your interests.

ELEPHANT—A powerful friend will give you some introduction or opportunity.

FLOWERS—Kind thoughts, love and often presents. If surrounded by evil emblems then there will be loss and disappointment in these things.

FORK—An alternative and choice which will have to be made.

GIRAFFE—You are trying for too much.

GUN—Quarrels and strife. Note what it is near to, to see what the trouble will be about.

HEART—Love—successful or the reverse according to how it is surrounded.

HAND—Ability, power and opportunity.

HORSESHOE—Good luck.

HOUSE—A removal. Sometimes the inheriting of house property. If near trees, flowers or animals, then in the country.

HAT—The completion and final success of any matter in hand.

INITIALS—These must be read in connection with what they are near. For example, M near a heart would signify a love affair with a person of that name.

KNIFE—Unfortunate.

KEY—The start of new things.

LIGHTNING—Note what the end of the lightning touches and prophesy a very sudden end or change in the direction.

LADDER—Success and fulfilled ambitions. Also friendly help.

LINE—Signifies smooth running, good fortune and satisfactory health. If the line actually

touches anything, then that thing will go well.

Small crosses on the line bring obstacles. If a twig lies across the end of a line—an abrupt end to happiness and a complete upset of health.

Broken lines—fluctuating success.

Wavy lines—indifferent, nothing either good or bad but things going on much as they are.

MAN—A new acquaintance or visitor.

MOON—Crescent moon—good if change is desired. In love indicates fickleness.

OVAL—A good symbol and must be interpreted in the light of what it is near.

PLANTS—Country.

ROSE—Good luck, especially in love.

STAR—Good in every way.

SHIP—A journey. If near long line, then a voyage.

SNAKES—Treachery and enmity. Also dishonest people in home or business.

TREES—Increase in fortune. Country life or travel.

TORTOISE—Everything will go slowly but at last success will come.

TRIANGLE—Best possible emblem.

UMBRELLA—Never mind how unfortunate you are at the moment. You are well protected and things will come out all right.

WHEEL—Money and inheritance.

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HOW TO LOSE A MAN

JOHN is taking you to the "flicks." He is a tall, virile fellow, as reserved as a ringside seat, and the smoldering fires of India flicker in his eyes—or so you think.

Arrived, you flex your toes, scrunch up in your seat to perform that movie miracle of crossing your legs, wish the lady in front of you had sense enough to remove her hat, and focus your eyes on the silver screen.

Before we go any further, it might as well be admitted that you had a few dry martini's before entering this cushioned palace. Since you like John, you see no reason whatever why you shouldn't hold his hand. He is shy and repressed and that is what makes it difficult for him to hold yours.

Being A Thousand And One Don'ts For The Diplomatic Damsel Who Dabbles

You discover that it is much easier to view the screen from between two heads than over one, so you snuggle against John's shoulder. It does feel comfortable, except for your hat. It is Spring, and male shoulders are not good repositories for straw hats, so you remove your bonnet and resume your snuggling.

John's hand looks frightfully lonely sprawled there on his knee, so you take it in yours. Oh, not boldly. You are being cuddly and cute. You are helping this unfortunate young man to break through the wall of his reserve.

You wonder why his free hand (one is all you can reasonably massage at the moment) is migrating frantically under his collar. He is not warm.

"Ah, hah!" you think, "John is no longer merely smoldering!" You take a fresh grip and go on from there.

The newsreel is on. You have not seen this one, so you are not too bored. There is a flood somewhere, and through the aperture of heads before you, people are being swept from housetops and there is a lot of whirling debris and very much too much water. You think how comfortable it is in the theatre and to prove this you squeeze John's hand again, which is coldly moist.

You now have his hand in a death grip. There on the screen is a little dog clinging precariously to an up-ended crate, and men are defying the raging elements to rescue him. One of the rescuers is hurled into the muddy torrent and lost, but the heroic effort goes on. Finally, the miserable and shivering animal is safely in the boat. You sob. You try not to, but you simply cannot help it, you tell John. That poor little dog. That he should suffer so. John is very silent.

Now the feature comes on. As is the habit of people who go to see a comedy, there is much laughter and chuckling. This disgusts you. You do not see anything funny in this movie. Perhaps you are a puritan at heart, but you do not see anything remotely comic in a lot of light-minded people making light of the holy sacrament of matrimony—and divorce. You are glad John is not laughing. You have tastes in common. You do not skim the surface of life and laugh at silly sophistries. You squeeze his hand sympathetically this time, and there is no answering pressure. No, you do not see John again, Mary.

You should not be having breakfast with Edgar, but you



are, and there is not a great deal we can do about that. It is a Sunday morning sometime around eleven, and you and Edgar are seated in his apartment, or yours. It really makes no difference. You are glad it is private, because you might feel embarrassed if you were to be seen by someone you knew. People do talk so easily. Edgar would feel embarrassed, too. You know that Edgar thinks entirely too much of you to endanger your reputation.

You feel relaxed and happy and vaguely fluttery inside. There is a dreamy mist over your eyes. You know that Edgar knows that you would not be having breakfast with any one but Edgar. You are not that kind of a girl. But, neither are you hidebound by convention, and after all it is a common fact that a woman does not really live until she loves. You are, at present, in the stratosphere, and there is a law of gravity which affects other things than apples, but as we have said, your eyes are dreamy and you are happy.

Little events of the preceding span of hours flit before your mind's eye. You are sorting over all the delightful things Edgar has said to you and you know that outside the circle of his lean arms you will never feel quite complete again. Edgar has said you are very sweet, and that he does enjoy your company so much. Nothing very definite, to be sure, but you know that is just his way of saying you are the one woman in his life and that he is getting up enough courage to ask you to marry him.

You realise, being a sensible party, that when a man says he is getting quite fond of you, really, it is akin to saying he loves you. It is merely a bit difficult for some men to express their emotions. And actions speak louder than words. Edgar was certainly very tender.

You study Edgar. He seems preoccupied. Your eyes gather more mist as you gaze at him and things surge over you. He picks up his orange juice, mumbling something like:

"Well, cheerio."

Then it begins to enter your pretty head that all of Edgar's mind is focused on the scrambled eggs now before him. In fact, he is so bemused with egg that he has difficulty uttering the little tendernesses of some hours ago. If he utters anything at all, it is:

"Nico day. Criminal—wasting a glorious morning like this indoors."

You notice the sun glancing brightly through the windows and some of the mist leaves your eyes. As this mist departs, that old Sunday-morning familiar slides alongside you—conscience. Naturally, when doubt creeps in, conscience is right there in its wake. They always were pals.

You stutter something like this, your eyes pleading:

"I don't want—that is, this is very difficult for me to say, Edgar. But, I don't want you to think I do this sort of thing regularly."

"What I'm trying to say is that, well, I've never done this sort of thing before."

Well, it's a damn lie. Pardon, my saying so. No, of course you don't do this sort of thing regularly. If you did, you'd know better than to make a remark like that.

And, as a matter of fact, you won't do this sort of thing again. At least, not with Edgar.



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DAPB10

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4APB4

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APB1



Just a gentle rub—off comes the hair.
It leaves the skin like silk.

CHESS NOTES

By B.S. LITVIN

Napoleon At The Chessboard

THE SCOTCH GAME

So called from its first use in the Edinburgh London Correspondence Match 1824-8.

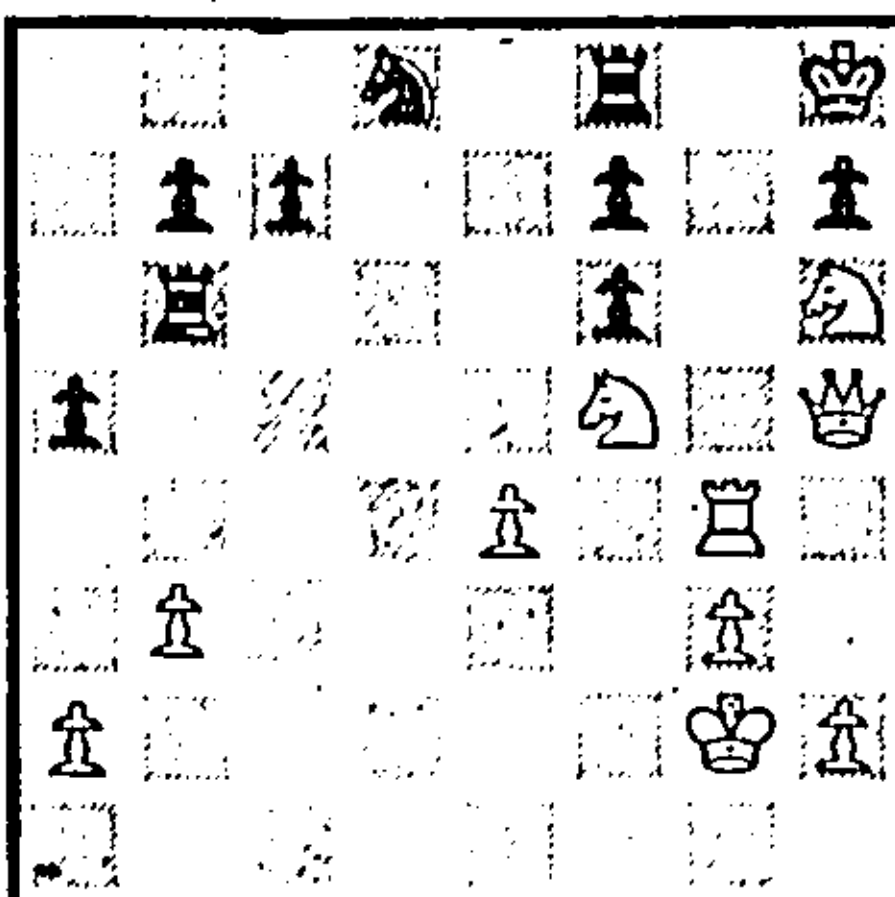
The following brilliant game is attributed to Napoleon Bonaparte and is said to be characteristic of the Emperor's peculiar style of play.

GAME NO. 3

White:	Black:
Napoleon	Count Bertrand
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3. P-Q4	KtXP
4. KtXKt	PXKt
5. B-QB4	B-B4
6. P-QB3	Q-K2
7. Castles	Q-K4
8. P-B4!	PXP ch.
9. K-R1	PXP
10. BXP ch!	K-Q1
11. PXQ	PXR=Q(?)
12. BXXt!	B-K2
13. Q-Kt3	P-QR4(?)
14. R-B8 ch!!	BXR
15. B-Kt5 ch.	B-K2
16. BXB ch.	KXB
17. Q-B7 ch.	K-Q1
18. Q-B8 mate.	

PROBLEM NO. 2

Black (10)



White to play and mate in three.
GAME NO. 4

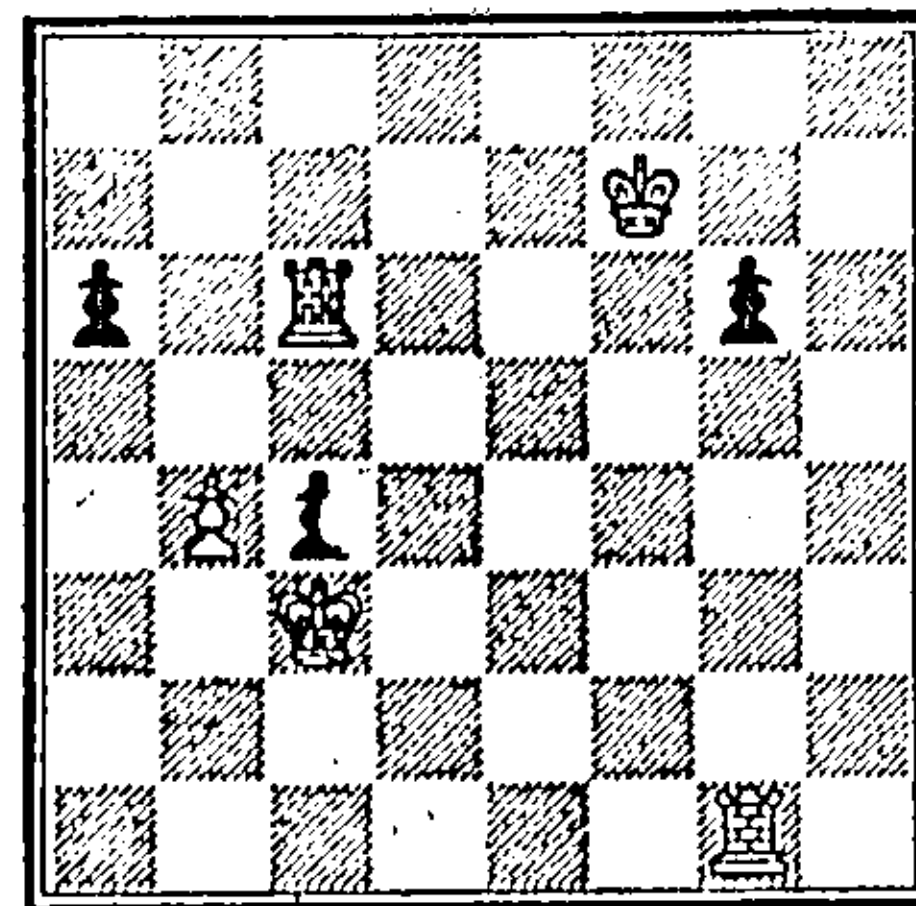
White	Black
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3. P-Q4	KtXP
4. KtXP	Kt-K3
5. B-QB4	P-KB3? (a)
6. Q-R5 ch.	P-KKt3
7. KtXKtP	Kt-Kt2
8. B-B7 ch.	KXB
9. Kt-K5 dou.	K-K3
10. Q-B7 ch.	K-Q3 (c)
11. Kt-B4 ch.	K-B4
12. Q-Q5 ch.	K-Kt5
13. P-QR3 ch.	K-R5
14. P-QKt3	
mate.	

- (a) A move nearly always bad for Black. It lays the K too open.
(b) He could gain the exchange by KtXR; but the course taken saves time.
(c) If . . . KXKt; then 11. Q-Q5 ch. mate.

Note:—An error was made in the 26th move of the 1st game last week. The right move is 26. RXB . . . PXR.

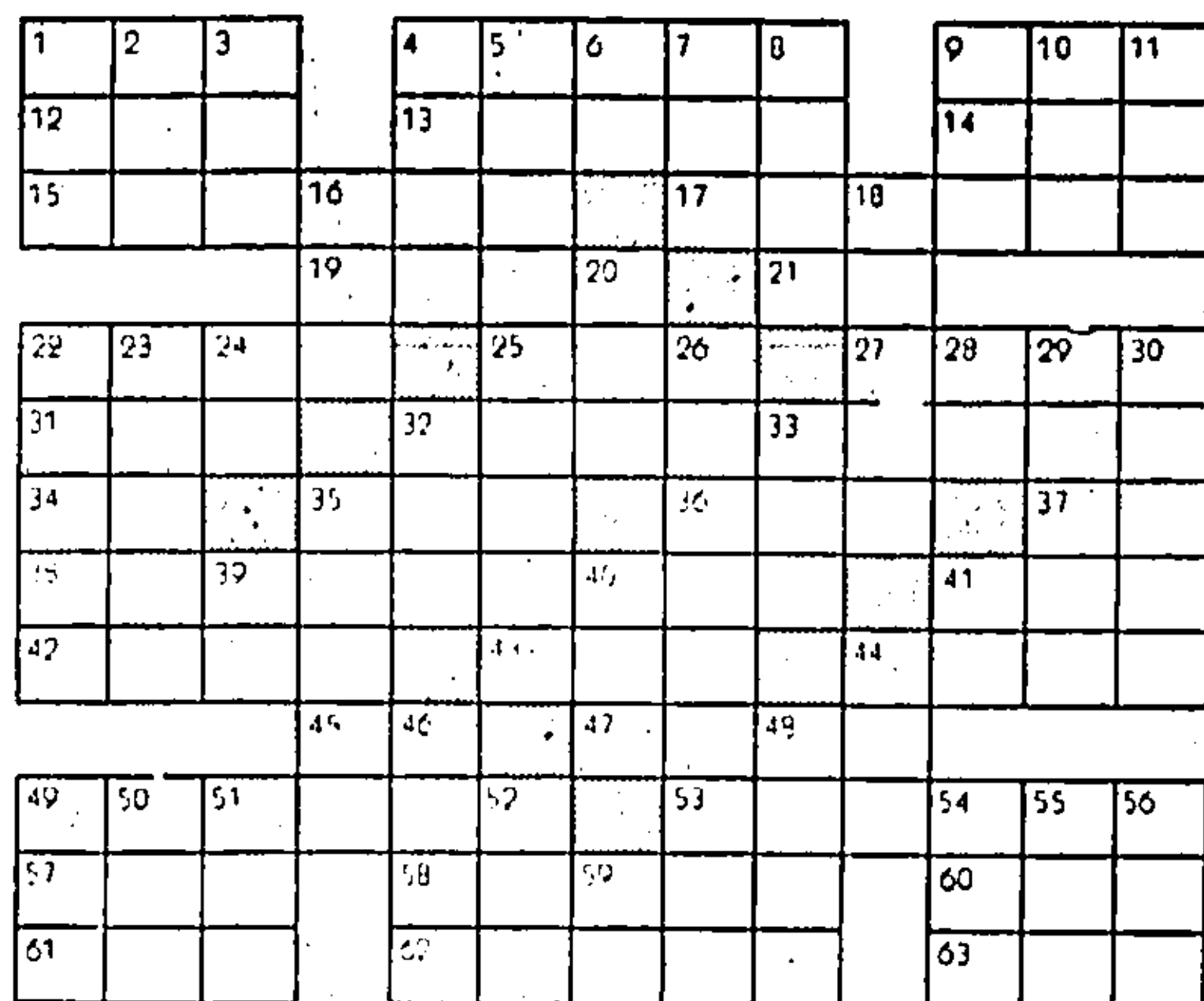
SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 1

The winning method is uncommonly instructive. The Queen's side being in a state of Zugzwang the only hope lies in the KtP.



1. K-B3
2. R-B1 ch. K-K4
3. R-K1 ch. K-B5
4. R-B1 ch. K-K6
5. R-K-Kt1 K-B6!!
6. R-B1 ch. K-Kt7
7. R-B8 K-Kt6!
8. R-KKt8 K-Kt5 and the advance of the KtP is assured.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



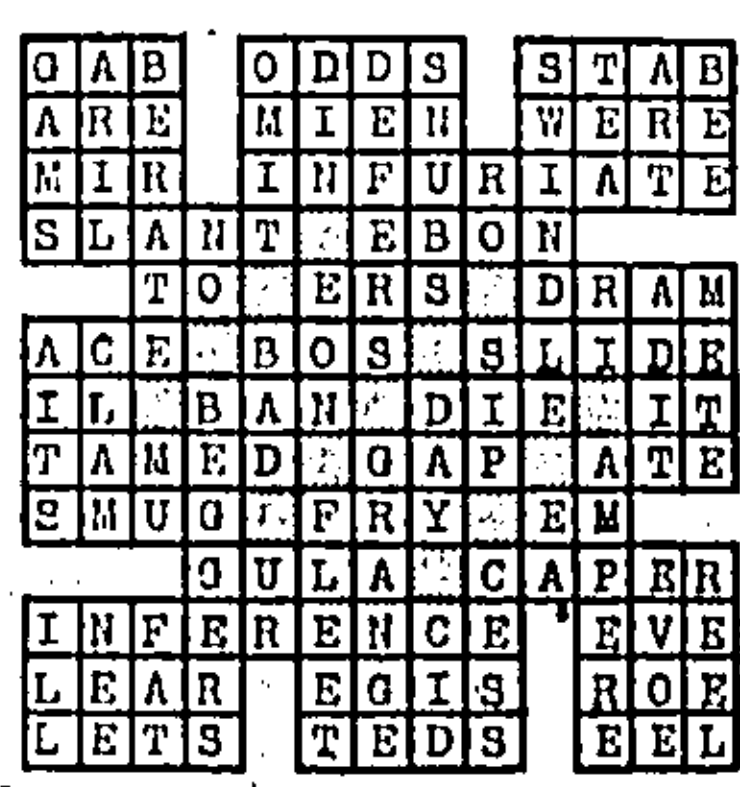
- HORIZONTAL**
1 Portuguese for "saint"
4 Acts
9 Siamese coin
12 Oriental title
13 To praise
14 Meadow
15 To conquer
17 Kind of tree
19 War god
21 Spanish article
22 Entranced
25 French: Noah
27 Dry
31 Holland commune
32 To reach high point
34 To act
35 Serpent
36 To annoy
37 Type measure
38 Silvery
41 French: friend
42 Want
43 Prior to
44 To become blurred
45 Preposition

- 47 Pilaster
49 Embarrasses
53 Fabric
57 Lubricant
58 Pointed
60 Mineral
61 Favourite
62 Lock
63 Foot

- VERTICAL**
1 Mournful
2 Duration
3 Changeling
4 To dread
5 To diminish
6 By
7 Toy
8 Plum-like fruit

- 9 Everyone
10 Beverage
11 Seaman
16 To consume
18 Part of platform
20 Large star
22 Fortification
23 To offer worship
24 Hebrew letter
26 Lofty places
28 Ancestor of Pharaohs
29 Entries
30 To lower
32 To study
33 Anger
35 To obscure
39 Mother of Titans
40 Babylonian deity
41 Sloth
44 Tangle
46 Tidy
48 Foxes
49 To soak
50 To hasten
51 Music: high
52 Title
54 Cap
55 Anglo-Saxon money
56 Modern
59 Pronoun

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

FLATTERING

THE squire always gives a Christmas treat to the children of the village, and in addition to a big tea and entertainment, he usually arranges little competitions for which prizes are given. The usual party was held last year, and the children were asked to watch little scenes being acted and to guess what proverb each was meant to represent.

First of all the squire himself lay down on the platform. Then a man came forward on to the platform and tried, without success, to lift him. Two others came to his aid, and between the three of them they managed to lift the old man easily. The actions, of course, were meant to represent "Union is Strength."

When the squire asked which child could give the answer a

grubby hand shot up and an eager voice squeaked: "Please, sir—Let Sleeping Dogs Lie, sir."

SATISFIED

IT was late when the daughter of the house came down to breakfast one morning. Her mother greeted her with a smile. "Darling," she said, "you were awfully late coming in last night. I'm afraid I'm dreadfully old-fashioned, but I should like to know where you go."

The daughter smiled as she helped herself to eggs and bacon. "Certainly I'll tell you, mummy darling," she replied. "I dined with—oh, well, you don't know him, anyway; and then we went to several places that I don't suppose you've been to; and we finished up at a queer little club—I forget its name, but it's in a cellar somewhere in Soho. It's all right, isn't it, mummy?"

"Of course it is, darling. It's only that I just like to know."

MILK-O!

THE rival dairies were engaged in an advertising war. One of the companies engaged a dare-devil motorist to drive a car round the town for 100 hours without sleep. The management decorated the car with large placards reading:—

"THIS DAREDEVIL DRINKS OUR MILK."

The rival company came out with placards twice as large, reading:—

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A DAREDEVIL TO DRINK OUR MILK."

RUMMY

THE outside of a temperance hotel in Birmingham is not unlike the appearance of a fully-licensed hotel. At any rate, so thought a man who was still suffering from the effects of "the night before." It was early in the morning, so, feeling the need of a revive, he pushed his way into the bar.

"Rum, hot, please," he ordered. "It's temperance here," explained the waitress.

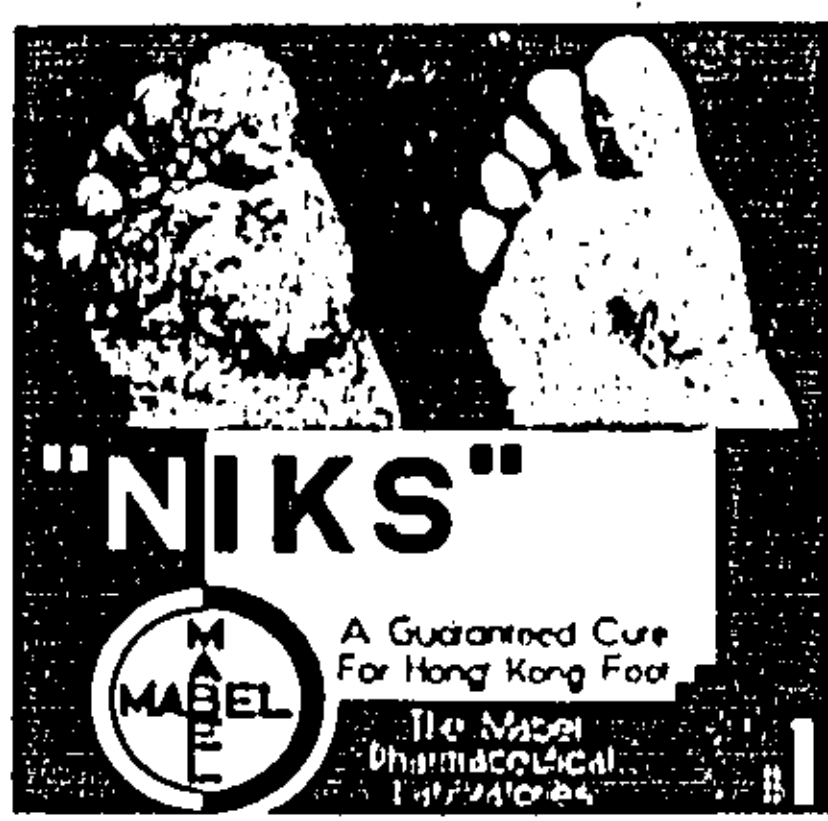
"Temperance? I sha'n't pay that!" And out he lurched to find a cheaper house.

A COMPANY MATTER

THE bride of a few weeks noticed that her husband was depressed.

"Ernest, dear," she said, "I know there is something troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are not your worries now, they are our worries."

"Oh, very well, then," he said; "we've just had a letter from a girl, and she's suing us for breach of promise."—*Rotary Fellow.*



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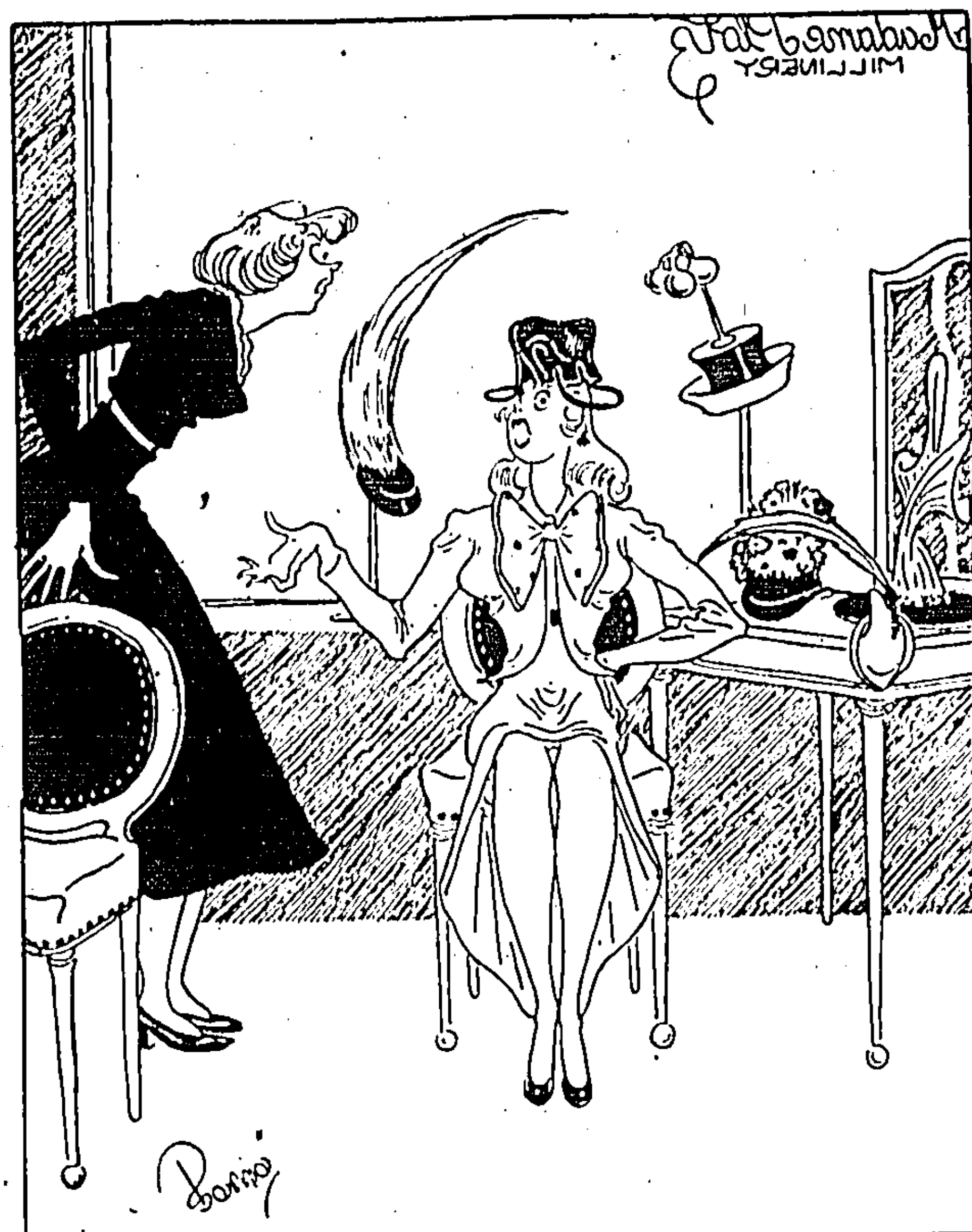
You never know what a cough may lead to if neglected. Take Tussamag, an effective and harmless cough remedy. It acts promptly, has a pleasant taste and children find it as palatable as do adults.

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"I'll take this one—where is my purse?" —Mrs.

SAFE

"I am not one of those women who go about slandering others." "No, you are on the telephone." —*Vart Hen.*

DEEDS, NOT WORDS?

"My wife doesn't say a word when I come in late. She simply shakes the head!" "Hers or yours?" —*Nobel's palter.*

NO MORE WORRY

Husband: "I've insured my life for \$15,000, so that if anything happens to me you will be provided for."

Wife: "How nice and thoughtful! Now you won't have to see a doctor every time you feel ill, will you?" —*Parry Sound Star.*

CRIME DIDN'T PAY

In the case of a Detroit woman who was captured by kidnappers, it is said her son-in-law refused to take her back unless the kidnappers paid him a handsome ransom—and they did.—*Fort William Times-Journal.*



"No, I'm sorry, Major Ditherage. I don't want to be the toast of every mess in Poona." —*London Opinion.*

VULGARITY IS A GREAT CAN-OPENER

THE English venerate their great when sufficiently dead. The English love their vulgar-ians, music-hall artists, writers when sufficiently alive.

They are moles on the im-memorial lawn of gentility.

Anyone who "calls a spade a spade" is a terrific force for mental health.

There should be one plain-speaker in every group of nicely brought up, sensitive females.

If you do not need their ser-vices personally to open up secret fears and qualms you will call them "salty" and "charac-tera."

If you do need their emotional, shock can-opening you will call them "impossible," "crude," "raw," and you will be stiff with resentment.

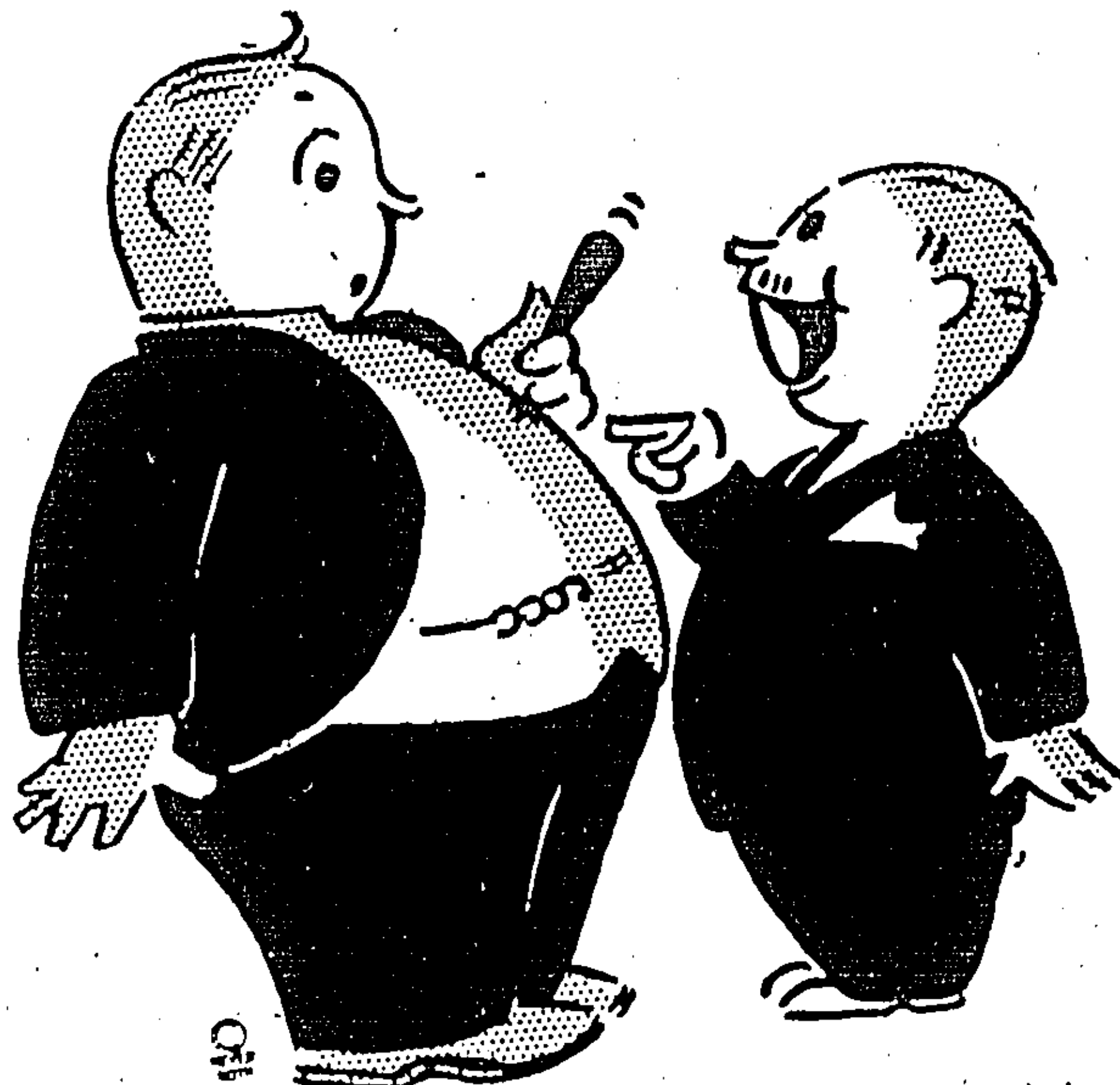
But some banked-down secret fear in you or some wildly inse-cure belief you *deliberately* cherish has gone pop; and you are emotionally easier for it.

I quote some instances at ran-dom. The vulgarian blows the sand clean off the desert and certainly from round the war-ostrich's head with the remark:

"There always have been wars and there always will be; and we're in for a beauty. So why don't we do something about it while there's time?" There can be queer consolation in the phrased expression of what everyone has secretly feared.

"We've all got to go, my dear. He had a damn good innings," to the bereaved may not sound like consolation. It is.

"They never were suited. She was al-ways a bitch and he was a prig. Maybe they'll do better the second time," is honest statement and better than living with a stupid, sentimental broken pot-pourri of orange blossom and "such-a-pity-my-dear."



There should be one plain speaker in every group of nicely brought up, sensitive people.

It's a shame you had such a cracking row with her, my dear, but I marvel you've stuck her so long, even if she was your mother" can dissipate a guilt-complex that might have had tremendous repercussions.

"My dear, you've always hated him like poison, so why kid your-self," can be healing to the timid and kind-hearted, however much they may flinch.

"You've always been in love with him and he's never cared two hoots for you," may sound like deliberate emotional guil-lotining, but it may release a festering self-delusion un-healthily cultivated.

"He drinks like a fish and you

know it," may be as hearty as a slap on the face—and as salu-tary.

From domestic, emotional can-openers, splendid and necessary as sanitary inspectors, and as de-licately and cordially welcomed, let us review the ventilating of smoke-smothered ideals and whimsies.

The Victorians first learnt to feel normal about sex in the music halls and theatres.

The Edwardians first became accustomed to light chat about health and lavatories in the more expensive novels.

The Georgians got their can-opening in the magazines and papers which suddenly began to

deal with all the questions that had convulsed and disturbed them.

There is something so reliev-ing about seeing your secret prob-lem set out with such unmis-takable frankness in print. It destroys that unpleasant idea that no one else can have "quite such ideas."

The cartoonist, even at his crudest, dissipates dangerous spleen and a sense of personal powerlessness by exaggerating the very thing that irks or frightens. And can a human, coarse story split a dull party into comradely laughter?

You find this in one of Charles Carey's Irish novels.

"They sat glowering and hat-ing each other for the manner of men they were. Aye and women too. Suddenly old Annie picks up her skirts and her ragged drawers were of red flannel. She dances and she sings a bawdy song. It was full of warm, clean animalism, but bawdy as alcohol and laughter on a hot summer's night. Sud-denly they were laughing and liking each other. Nay loving each other."



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AN ANALYSIS OF OLD MAIDS

(Continued from Page 4)

ever, that attraction is not the sole reason for matrimony, though it is, of course, the basic one. This marriage business is a lot more complicated than mere mating and the motives that prompt one to enter into it are very complex so that a man in selecting a partner is guided by something more than the phys-ical, else he would probably have as many wives as Solomon and there would be no old maid prob-lem.

But what are those qualities which men seek and which they find in some women and not in others? Or, to get back to the woman's angle, what is it some women possess, what power other than sex, which causes them to be desired and sought after by men? I really do believe that at last I have discovered the cause and the cure of old maids.

I have come to the con-clusion that there are just two things besides the normal number of eyes and legs and such that a woman must have if she would get married. These two things are luck and salesman-ship.

According to modern theory, luck, like opportunity, is a hand-made commodity and is built of initiative and determination. With the proper amount of these it is possible for any woman to meet any man. The important thing, having met him, is to land

him and this is just where sales-manship comes in.

Now, salesmanship is nothing more nor less than the ability to make someone else think he can-not get along without what you have to barter so that he will ex-change for it something you greatly desire. In the matter under discussion it is a case of a woman making herself so attrac-tive to a man that he will give her his love and his name in ex-change for her companionship. She must sell herself to him, in the purer sense—I shouldn't con-sider the other—make him cog-nizant of all her good qualities as a companion and helpmate so that in payment for herself he will give a home and security.

Really, when you stop to think about it, it is upon one's ability to sell oneself, one's ability to put oneself across that all suc-cess in life depends, whether in the business or social world. Selling oneself, I should say, would be a lot like selling-ing a pair of shoes or any other commodity, the first and most important step being to study the prospective customer so as to know what method of attack would be most effective.

All men have different tastes, are pleased by different types of women; so to be really popular it would be necessary to be all things to all men—motherly and sweet and sympathetic to the lit-tle boy type, who probably has a mother fixation; sophisticated and witty and a bit flirtatious

with the man of the world; with the shy man so vivacious and in-terested and admiring that he is drawn out of himself; with the clever man all eyes and ears, with all men generous with flattery. Flattery, I notice, is the one thing that draws men as honey draws bees and I have never known a popular woman who did not use it in lavish doses. I used to think that it was beneath my dignity to flatter any man but proof that I was wrong is that I never got one and right here and now I'm turning over a new leaf. Flattery is the pap upon which self-importance feeds and, if a woman can make a man feel self-important and vital and worth-while, she has sold him the idea that she's awfully good company.



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W. E. Grieve, brilliant Hong Kong centre threequarter, gives an excellent example of the hand-off in last Saturday's match in which All-Hong Kong beat All-Malaya 18-11.



A. F. Walkden breaks away with the ball at his feet, with W. E. Grieve in support, during last Saturday's Interport match.



A line-out in last Saturday's Rugby classic.



A. J. G. Taylor, Football Club Rugby vice-captain, gets the ball in a line-out during the Interport game.



H. D. Bidwell, Football Club Rugby Captain, touches down for an unconverted try in last Saturday's game.

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Mr. Geo. Cottrell (Hong Kong Cycling Club), who placed second in the 25 miles open race for the Colony, held at Tsun Wan recently. His time was 1 hour, 24 minutes, and 10 seconds.



Mr. H. A. G. Keates (Hong Kong Cycling Club), champion of the 25 miles open cycling race. He did it in 1 hour, 16 minutes and 23 seconds.

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Vol. XIV., No. 781

號九十月二

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HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 19, 1939

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ANGLO-FRENCH BID TO WIN OVER FRANCO



Czech refugee children from the Sudetenland who are staying with their parents at Barry went to school for the first time in England the other day. Photo shows Czech children (on right) at Romilly Road School, Barry, learning how to drink milk from little English friends.

JAPANESE PENETRATION OF MEXICAN OILFIELDS AGITATING AMERICA

London, Yesterday.

United States interests are agitated over Japanese penetration of the Mexican petroleum industry, says the Mexico City correspondent of "The Times."

The correspondent adds that a Japanese-owned company, with a 10,000-acre concession near an expropriated oil field, is attempting to obtain a further 20,000-acre concession in the same region.

The correspondent understands that the concessions include a co-operative arrangement with the Mexican Government.

The Japanese company has financed \$15,000,000 plans to build pipelines from the oilfields on the east coast to Salina Cruz, on the Pacific.

If an important field is discovered on the east coast the possibility of transporting petroleum through the Panama Canal remains. — Reuter.

Huge Oil Deposits Found In China

Chungking, Yesterday.

It is authoritatively learned that the China Economic Council is making arrangements for early exploitation of the huge petroleum deposits which have just been discovered in Sinkiang.

The area has been thoroughly prospected by foreign experts, who are wildly enthusiastic about the discovery.

First estimates by these experts is that the oil deposits already established are sufficient to supply the needs of the whole world for thirty years. — Our Own Correspondent.

JAPANESE BOMB KINHWA

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Japanese aeroplanes raided Kinhwa on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway, bombing the station buildings and tracks as well as warehouses.

It will be recalled that Kinhwa is the point on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway which is situated inland from Taichow.

HUGE FRENCH AIR BASE IN INDO-CHINA

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The French are planning the erection of a huge air base at Tourane, the important naval base in Central Annam, according to reports from a Japanese source.

This will be the largest air base in French Indo-China and, together with Camrah Bay will constitute the military centre of French Indo-China.

At present a large French infantry force is stationed at Tourane and the port also serves as a commercial air service centre. — Trans-Ocean.

Bay, where the Japanese Navy has announced impending operations. Formerly the Chinese used to land goods and men at Taichow Bay, transporting them overland to Kinhwa, from where they took the railway. — Trans-Ocean.

Recognition And Peace With One Stone

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

A VERY IMPORTANT EXCHANGE OF VIEWPOINTS HAS TAKEN PLACE IN THE LAST 24 HOURS BETWEEN LONDON AND PARIS ON THE QUESTION OF DE JURE RECOGNITION OF THE SPANISH NATIONALISTS, SAYS THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT OF "THE TIMES."

The correspondent says that the British and French Governments have agreed to recognise General Franco as soon as the situation is a bit clearer.

He states that it is not the intention of Britain and France to make recognition dependent on severe and immediately to be fulfilled conditions.

A few days more, he adds, will probably elapse before official recognition may be expected, for it is still hoped that an armistice may be signed or that the Republican Spanish Government may decide on capitulation.

Republican circles in Madrid, says a Spain despatch, expect the early return of the Foreign Minister, Senor del Vayo, from Paris, and have not given up hope that President Azana will also return to Spanish soil. — Trans-Ocean.

PRINCIPAL REQUIREMENT

The "Times" correspondent says that British and French diplomacy, directed towards securing peace in Spain, is exceedingly active, and hopes are rising of a settlement on the basis of terms which Senator Berard will convey to General Franco.

Principal requirement is some assurance of safety for those who fought on the side of the Republicans.

France will extend de jure recognition to General Franco on being satisfied that foreign intervention in Spain will cease and Franco is free to determine his own policy.

The Republican Government has been transferred from Madrid to Valencia.

PRESSURE ON NEGRIN

London, Yesterday. Week-end negotiations of outstanding importance between the British Agent in Burgos, Sir Robert Hodgson, Senator Berard, and the Foreign Minister of the Franco Government, General Jordana, are expected in London political circles.

The British government at the same time is continuing to exert influence on the Republican side to induce Dr. Negrin to lay down arms as soon as possible.

The Republican Spanish Ambassador, Senor Azarate, on British invitation, called at the Foreign Office, where he had a long conversation with the Assistant Under-Secretary of State, Sir George Mounsey.

Although both parties are silent regarding the contents of the conversation, political circles have no doubt that the British Government once more expressed the opinion that continuance of hostilities by the Spanish Republicans would be useless. — Trans-Ocean.

Toulouse, Yesterday. Senor del Vayo, Spanish Foreign Minister, left for Valencia by air to-day. — Reuter.

SIXTY DIE IN RAID ON ALICANTE

Alicante, Yesterday.

Sixty were killed and considerable damage done, in a Nationalist air raid to-day. — Reuter.

FRANCO OFFER OF BIG ORDER IN BRITAIN

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE NATIONALIST SPANISH MINISTRY OF ECONOMICS HAS REQUESTED A NUMBER OF BRITISH FIRMS TO MAKE BIDS FOR DELIVERY OF FIVE MILLION BAGS OF CEMENT, ACCORDING TO REPORTS APPEARING IN THIS MORNING'S NEWSPAPERS.

The cement shipments are to be made to Bilbao, says the "Daily Express."

The paper says that the terms of payment were "very satisfactory," but that British firms were unable to accept orders for such shipments owing to inability to make "immediate delivery" as requested. — Trans-Ocean.

Government Not Sure Of Public Opinion

London, Yesterday.

In regard to, diplomatic reports of moves towards recognition of General Franco, it is pointed out how much easier it would be to make recognition acceptable to public opinion in Britain if an undertaking was given that there will no wholesale passing of death sentences on defeated Republican leaders. It is considered unlikely that



London last week had its "biggest production of Faust", at the Albert Hall. A spectacular production with 1,000 performers in chorus and ballet, was arranged by Mr. T. C. Fairbairn, in aid of Lord Baldwin's Fund for Refugees. Photo shows a novel picture of some of the charming ballet waiting their turn during rehearsal.

FRANCE ON QUI VIVE IN AFRICA

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

SINCE RELATIONS WITH ITALY BECAME STRAINED THREE MONTHS AGO, FRANCE HAS BEEN STEADILY REINFORCING HER DEFENCES IN THE AFRICAN COLONIES.

It is estimated that in that period her forces at certain "danger" points have been approximately doubled.

These include Djibouti and places along the frontier of Libya.

The French liner, Chenonceau, is now en route from Marseilles to Djibouti with 50 marines and 175 Senegalese artillerymen.

ALL PRECAUTIONS It is reported from French East Africa that the authorities there have taken all precautions against the possibility of attack from Libya. Concentrations of troops are taking place.

The garrisons of Senegalese normally stationed in Dahomey have been sent to the Niger colony adjoining Libya.

Equipment and supplies sent to the Niger region are said to have included a first consignment of 40 armoured cars.

ON CAMEROON SIDE

French native troops have also been despatched to Niamey, Indar and Bilma, while similar concentrations are reported further east on the Cameroon side bordering Lake Chad. — Reuter.

Fire Sweeps Big Kowloon Lorry Depot

In a spectacular blaze which within ten minutes had swept from one end to the other of a big lorry depot in Kowloon, damage tentatively estimated at \$100,000 was done last night.

Of 150 big lorries at the depot, which was apparently constructing bodies for Ford chassis, for Chinese military use, between 40 and 45 caught fire, a number being burned out.

Others, with rubber tyres and woodwork still blazing, were actually wheeled or driven into comparative safety by volunteer salvage parties.

Splendid work was accomplished by men of the Royal Corps of Signals, including L/Cpl. Truss, L/Cpl. Scully, Pte. Bushy and Pte. Taylor, assisted by a number of Boy Scouts and civilian helpers. But for their resourcefulness, when the fire was at its height, in pushing, dragging and driving lorries out of the danger zone, the outbreak must have been much more disastrous than it was.

NEAR HOSPITAL

Site of the depot was an enclosure on the embankment between Prince Edward Road and Argyle Street, just below and east of the Kowloon Hospital.

Breaking out shortly before 7 p.m., the fire spread with alarming speed, fanned by a high wind which carried the flames towards the Kowloon Hospital, enveloping lorries, oil drums, and workshops in its course.

Within a few minutes of the alarm, flames had run over a distance of 100 yards, and were shooting high into the air. While the fire was at its height, it was visible for a considerable distance.

TRAFFIC DIVERTED

All traffic on Prince Edward Road was diverted via Boundary Street and motorists were greeted by the unusual spectacle at one stage of a civilian (Mr. Griffin, of the Telephone Co.) on "point duty," directing traffic off the Prince Edward Road.

Five fire appliances, under the direction of Mr. Moss and Mr. Woollard, fought the outbreak and

CONCLAVE OF CARDINALS

Rome, Yesterday.

The Conclave of Cardinals for election of the new Pope is meeting on February 28. — Reuter.

quickly gained control of a large part of the area involved. Resistance was offered, however, at spots where oil and paint had been stored and it was not for nearly three hours that the "All Clear" signal could be given.

SET OFF BY SPARK

It is believed that the fire was started by a spark from a water heating chatty which ignited a matched housing a Duco-spray and paint shop. From this point, flames leaped to another matched and within a few minutes the situation was outside control.

Among the lorries burned out was a fully-equipped repair lorry, equipped with breakdown machinery, which it is understood belonged to Carlowsitz and Co. and was itself valued at \$24,000.

Considerable body work not yet fitted was destroyed.

The lorries were the property of the Chinese Government.

The depot was that of the Lung Cheong Auto-Body Building Company.

THE WONDER WATCH OF THE AGE

The Rolex Oyster "PERPETUAL"

WITH SELF-WINDING CHRONOMETER MOVEMENT

GUARANTEED

Waterproof, Perspiration Proof
Dustproof



The construction of this wonderful timekeeper incorporates a self-winding movement which enables it to wind itself even if worn on wrist for a few hours only.

Model illustrated. Fully-jewelled, non-magnetic chronometer movement. Stainless Steel case. With Centre Seconds hand.

\$200.00

Less 10% Cash Discount.
Without Centre Seconds Hand—
\$185.00

Less 10% Cash Discount.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

APR 41

Chiffona LTO. BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE
Just Arrived from Shanghai
Our new stock of lingerie
was personally selected by
Mrs. Barnard-Elder.
Also exclusive linens to suit
every taste.

Gloucester Arcade.

Telephone 23337.

A FAMILY FAVORITE

because **RICHER!**



YOU'LL be delighted with
the wonderfully cheering
effect this richer tasting
coffee has on your whole
family.

Chase & Sanborn is mel-
lower, fuller flavored—a
blend of the world's choice
coffee. Yet it's reasonably
priced so that any family
can afford it.

Ask for delicious, frag-
rant Chase & Sanborn
Coffee to-morrow. You'll
find it at leading grocers.



A BRIGHT FASHION NOTE FROM PARIS

This striking en-
semble for afternoon
wear consists of a
black velvet skirt
and a satin blouse in
a contrasting colour
crossed with black
satin bands and fin-
ished with small bows
also of black satin.
The ensemble is
worn with a black
Edwardian hat lav-
ishly trimmed with
heavy veil. This out-
fit can be of many
various colours. One
of the most popular
is Chocolate and
Cream. (By Air Mail
from Paris).



IDEAS For A Happy Home

MANY of you have a fire-
place which is never used,
and is just a dust trap and ugly.

There are a number of ways
of making it more attractive.

For instance, if the room is
small, make the fireplace into a
new bookcase or shoe cupboard.

A piece of wood is cut the full
length of the mantelpiece and
as wide as you want the new
fitment to project into the room.
A foot is a good width.

This plank is fixed firmly on
top of the old narrow shelf, and



If you're not too
keen on hitting
your own fingers
—put your man
to work!

the sides of the new bookcase
are fitted to it. To keep the fit-
ment firm have a length of wood
at floor level firmly fixed to the
sides. It is now like a shallow
box standing on end without a
bottom or lid.

A piece of plywood cut to the
exact measurements of the
rectangular opening, makes the
back of the bookcase, and three
shelves house books and per-
sonal treasures. If the fitment
is to be used as a shoe cupboard,
a curtain in front on runners
will keep the dust out.

IDEAS FOR EYE EASE

An occasional use of a
good eye-wash cleanses the
eyes, clears eye-whites,
soothes eyes nerves.

Castor oil applied with a
sterile eye brush to lashes
and brows increases their
growth.

Refrain from cutting eye-
lashes. It makes them stubby,
harsh and so stiff they may
scratch the lid.

Puffiness beneath the eyes
can be prevented or retarded
(unless it comes from ill-
health) by a daily gentle
moulding into the skin of a
rich tissue or eye cream. Use
a gentle, circular round-
and-round massage — over
the lids and under the eyes.

Paint the cupboard to match
the door and skirting boards,
but pick out the edges of the
shelves in a bright, contrasting
colour.

PATRICIA BECK.

Refugees Want New Faces

HUNDREDS of women refu-
gees from the dictator-
countries, fugitives with a pit-
iful stock of money to spare, are
crowding to West-End beauty-
parlours seeking the aid of
beauty-science in smoothing the
lines of premature age from
their faces.

They are the women who shun
mirrors. They shrink from see-
ing the marks that privation,
official bullying, shock and hours
of forced, nerve-racking travel
have printed on them.

Young, fair-haired, soft-
spoken Mr. Teddy Leon, known
to thousands of foreign women
in London, says:—

"QUARTER OF CLIENTS"

"In the past few weeks almost
a quarter of my clients have
been refugees from Germany
and Central Europe.

"Suffering shows itself chief-
ly around a woman's forehead
and eyes. Some quite young wo-
men have aged in appearance,
from ten to fifteen years be-
cause of their experiences. There
is a special face-pack for get-

ting rid of these traces.

"Other women, because of
persecution and hardship, have
lost heart regarding their ap-
pearance, and have forgotten
how to look smart. For, remem-
ber, Hitler frowns on lipstick
and smart make-up for women."

NEW COURAGE

In a less well-known little
saloon elsewhere in the Scho
area was found a beauty craft-
man whose work for refugees
has a grimmer object. A number
of his clients in the past few
months have been women who,
smuggled out of dictator coun-
tries, want to be given new faces
—because they are afraid.

These women know that they
will be spied on in London.
They know that, if they are re-
cognised, their lives in their new
home will be haunted by the
dread that their activities may
react on relatives and friends
they have left behind.

But mostly, they say in the
West-End, these refugees have
one eager, pathetic plea:
—"Please make me look English!"

BETWEEN US GIRLS

By Esther



Do you long
to be able to
make rich, fla-
ky, beautifully
brown pie
crust? Then
we have what
you want — a
recipe that
puts excellent pie crust within
the reach of every one. And
that doesn't mean that pie crust
makers from way back might
not profit from giving these di-
rections a trial.

We feel sort of pleased over
this, anyway, because the recipe
employs a new way of mixing
the ingredients. Pie crust re-
cipes, you know, call for the
stirring in of the liquid, a little
at a time. Struck by this, we
said to ourselves: Why?
A thorough kitchen-testing
showed that pie crust would be
better if, after the fat has been
cut in, all the liquid is added at
once. Advantages: less stirring
and more tender crust.

Pie Crust.

4 cups pastry flour
2 tsp. salt
1 cup fat
1/3 cup Carnation Evaporated
Milk, and
1/3 cup water, mixed

All ingredients should be cold.
Sift flour, then measure. Reaflit
with salt. Work fat quickly in-
to flour with fingers or dough
blender. The pastry will be flak-
ier if fat and flour are not too
thoroughly blended. Add liquid
all at once and stir with a fork
quickly but thoroughly into
flour mixture. Some flours ab-

sorb more liquid than others. If
additional liquid is needed, add
only sufficient diluted Carnation
Evaporated Milk to make dough
soft enough to roll out. Yield:
4 single or 2 double pie crusts.

To bake an unpricked pie shell:

In order to bake a crust that
will maintain its shape without
having been pierced with small
holes, line one pie tin with the
pastry, and place another pie
tin of the same size on top.
Bake upside down in a hot oven
—450° F. for about 10 minutes.

You know those ads with head-
lines, "Amaze your friends"?
That's exactly what you will do
when you try this recipe (our
hunch anyway!) Don't overlook
the directions for pre-baking
unpricked pie shells. They in-
sure crisp under-crust, for the
all-important custard and pump-
kin pies.

Erase Mouth Lines

For those nasty lines from
nose to mouth: Fill your mouth
with air, and while you keep
your lips closely pressed
against your teeth, blow out the
cheek as it were, blowing and
contracting at the same time.
Repeat about twenty times, first
one cheek then the other.

To-day's Thought

A prudent enemy is prefer-
able to a friend without discre-
tion.—La Fontaine.

John Murray Anderson Says:

If a woman knows how to sit,
to stand, and to walk, how to
dress and do her hair, she is
attractive, regardless of her
face.

Aids To Figure Beauty

Lydia—to the tune of "My Bonnie
Lies Over the Ocean"—is doing an
exercise for her back, chest and arms.
It goes like this:
Take up the starting position.



START



HAND FORWARD

Hand forward
on 1, then, on 2,
take the upright
position again,
with elbows
pressed well back.
Repeat 4 times.



CLAP

Now, clap your
hands with a
swing in front of
your nose and
then tap the floor
at your sides.

Repeat 4 times.
Repeat the whole exercise once
more.



THE ASIA COY.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Feb. 19th, 20th & 21st, 1939

We beg to inform our customers that
during the above holidays the following
business hours have been arranged:—

Feb. 19, ENTIRELY CLOSED.
Feb. 20th, from 6 a.m. to 12 noon.
Feb. 21st, from 6 a.m. to 12 noon.

Business as usual
on February 22nd.

THE ASIA COY.

63-65, Des Voeux Road, C.

Vogue
Announces THE FINEST
Spring Style

It's your opportunity to see Hollywood's
finest lines of dresses, hats, and shoes,
gathered together in our Hong Kong and
Kowloon Shops.

NEW LINES—NEW STYLES—NEW VALUES!

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THE ORIGINAL & GENUINE
WORCESTERSHIRE
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There are many imitations
but none has the incom-
parable flavour of the
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FOR OVER 100 YEARS

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Is Your HEALTH Going DOWN?

DO YOU SUFFER FROM



YEAST-VITE Sends it UP!

PAIN-FREEDOM

YEAST-VITE brings glorious relief from pain in a few minutes.

FOOD RELISH

No more pain-filled meals! YEAST-VITE makes every mouthful a pleasure.

CALM NERVES

How gratefully YEAST-VITE seems to bring calmness and quieten your nerves.

SOUND SLEEP

—can be made certain by taking two YEAST-VITE Tablets before you go to bed!

Get Added Pep and Life with

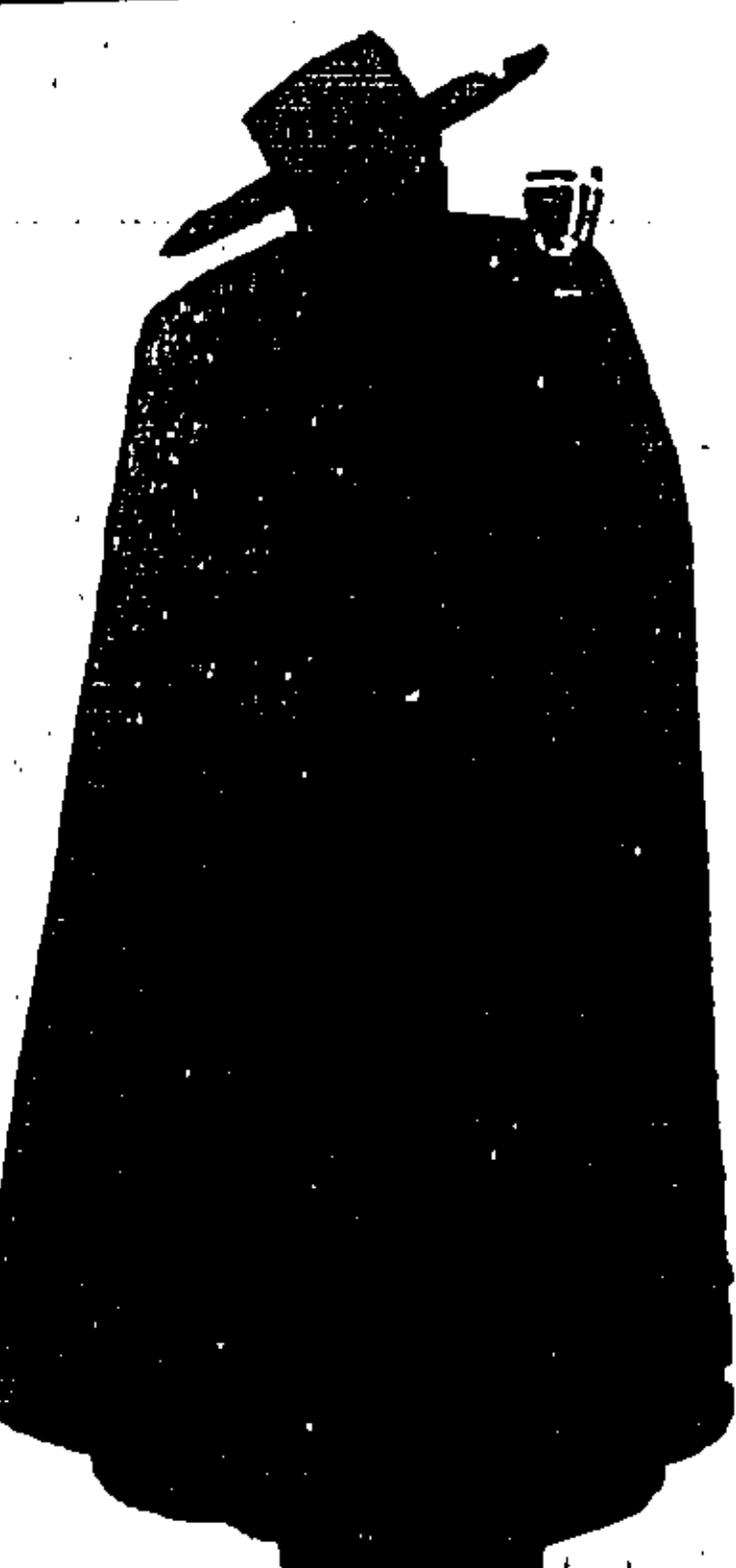
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OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

COLD COMING ON?

Check Cold Distress This New Modern Way Prompt Relief—Double Acting—Use Alka-Seltzer

For years doctors have prescribed separately the three essential ingredients now successfully combined in Alka-Seltzer. Colds, head pains, fever, muscular aches, that stuff up, grippy feeling—all the ailments that are due to an excess acid condition are quickly relieved by this entirely new and approved form of medication.

Double acting, Alka-Seltzer first relieves pains and aches by its analgesic agent (sodium acetyl salicylate). Then, its alkalinizing agents neutralize excess acidity. Alka-Seltzer helps you to fight off a cold because it helps your system to restore and maintain a healthy alkaline balance.

A proved, scientific principle. Keep a package of Alka-Seltzer handy always. Take it at morning, at night or after meals. Use Alka-Seltzer whenever you feel a cold coming on, for pains or

The LULL in Europe

The Attitude Of The Government Has Stiffened: Some Past Differences Are Fading Into History: But There Is Insufficient Room for Optimism

There is, alas, insufficient room for optimism for the rip-steady regime is due to serious elements of strength which before Munich were un-long-delayed flow of aircraft and munitions is now arriving. If they were being asked to confer far greater measure of security for the civil population against air-raids. While only astrologers and other merchants of superstition can declare the future, the day may yet come when the peaceful, law-respecting, British nation may once again be able to pursue its journey without having to wait and listen on the wireless from week to week to the Dictator's orations from council. Above all, there is a sense of gathering strength. The power and condition of the Royal Navy relatively to its possible

By Rt. Hon. **Winston Churchill**
P.C., M.P.

There is no doubt that Signor Mussolini will soon focus demands upon France of a serious character, and although the German Nazi Government have by no means spurred him to this, Herr Hitler has declared that he will support him. Indeed it is clear that the German Dictator could not afford to witness the downfall of his Italian colleague. Everyone seems to be agreed that Nazi desires against the Ukraine are now relegated to a secondary and contingent stage in the programme of expansion. Hungary is in the grip of the Nazi system, and at any time all those grievous questions open between Hungary and Roumania can be made the subject of demands upon King Carol.

The politics of Yugoslavia are difficult for outsiders to understand. This large, powerful virile country, with its warlike population and inferior equipment, watches with acute anxiety the movements of the two Dictator powers upon its borders.

sturdy and trained peasantry, it more than probable they would be used for the purposes of establishing a federal constitution for the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

Evidently the need of basing the government of Prince Paul broadly upon the whole State, has produced an internal spasm of resolve. Only by the ruling Serbs making common cause with the rest of the Kingdom, can its full strength, security and integrity be realised. Doctor Stoyadinovitch was markedly pro-German, and to some extent pro-Nazi in his policy. He was one of those European statesmen who found in the Munich Agreement and the fate of Czechoslovakia a vindication of the course he had pursued. His Government had always believed that France would abandon the Czechoslovakian Republic; and on the morrow of that event his opponents who had wished to associate themselves with the interests of the Western democracies, appeared utterly confounded. We may judge therefore from his resignation that the stresses internal and external of Yugoslavia have reached a point where national self-preservation seems to be involved. It is idle to forecast the future course of events in these grim regions. One can only say that the stronger and more united are the three races who of their own free will became one State, the better for the peace of the Balkans and of the Danube Valley, and of larger causes as well.

M. Bonnet

Mystifies

A more immediate question is the attitude of France towards Italian claims in the Mediterranean. In this two voices have been heard. M. Daladier and the bulk of the French Cabinet have declared that they will not enter upon any conversations with victims of unprovoked aggression, even on minor points, while the outrageous press campaign against France continues, violation of European peace will and while demands for the cessation of the far-sightedness of Tunis, Corsica and Nice are rife. M. Bonnet however has given a different impression: Nazi encroachment has not been and it is difficult for people out-

It would not however be right to look only upon the darker side. The remarkable action of President Roosevelt, undoubtedly sustained by the Government and people of the United States, in letting it to be widely known that not only American moral support but also practical aid in munitions and supplies will be accorded to the Western democracies should they become the victims of unprovoked aggression, is a potent stabilising force. It may well be that the preservation of European peace will be secured through his far-sighted and courageous policy.

QUAKERS BAN "SHARE IN WAR"

London, Yesterday. Quakers can take no part in preparations for war, and, as this is the aim of National Service, "we cannot offer to be trained for this purpose."

This decision has been reached by the Quaker Executive (the Meeting for Sufferings) and contained in a statement read at every Quaker meeting in England.

The statement, after reminding Friends that their religious society has always held the belief that all men and women should give voluntary service to the community, continues:

"It is the fear of war which has stimulated the Prime Minister and his colleagues to this extension of the idea of a voluntary service. Mr. Chamberlain tells us, 'It is a scheme to make us ready for war.' To share, therefore, in this particular scheme is to share in the preparation for war. It is true that Sir John Anderson has added his belief that this preparation for war is 'one of the surest bulwarks for peace.'"

"For any such belief, however, we find no warrant, either in the teaching of God or the experience of man."—Our Own Correspondent.

NURSE PUTS ON 8½ LBS. OF FLESH

Restored to Health after influenza

All who are worried because they are losing weight and fear dreadful consequences should read this letter from an English nurse. This lady had lost 10 pounds in weight after influenza and was terribly run-down; yet see how easily she got back her health:—

"After a serious bout of influenza," writes Nurse C.N.K. of Hants, England, "I was run-down and had lost nearly 10 pounds in weight. I took Clotabs for six weeks and gained 8½ lbs. and also improved my general health to a great extent."

What are Clotabs? They are tiny, tasteless, sugar-coated tablets made from an extract of Halibut Liver Oil which is even better than Cod Liver Oil for putting on fine firm flesh, filling out bony limbs and helping the body to resist the attacks of disease. Children who hate the taste of Cod Liver Oil will actually take Clotabs Brand Halibut Liver Oil Extract Tablets without any fuss at all. Get a bottle from your dispensary or store to-day. If you have any difficulty in obtaining them, write to: Banker & Co. P. O. Box 765, Hong Kong.

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FOR THE INTERIOR DECORATION OF WALLS

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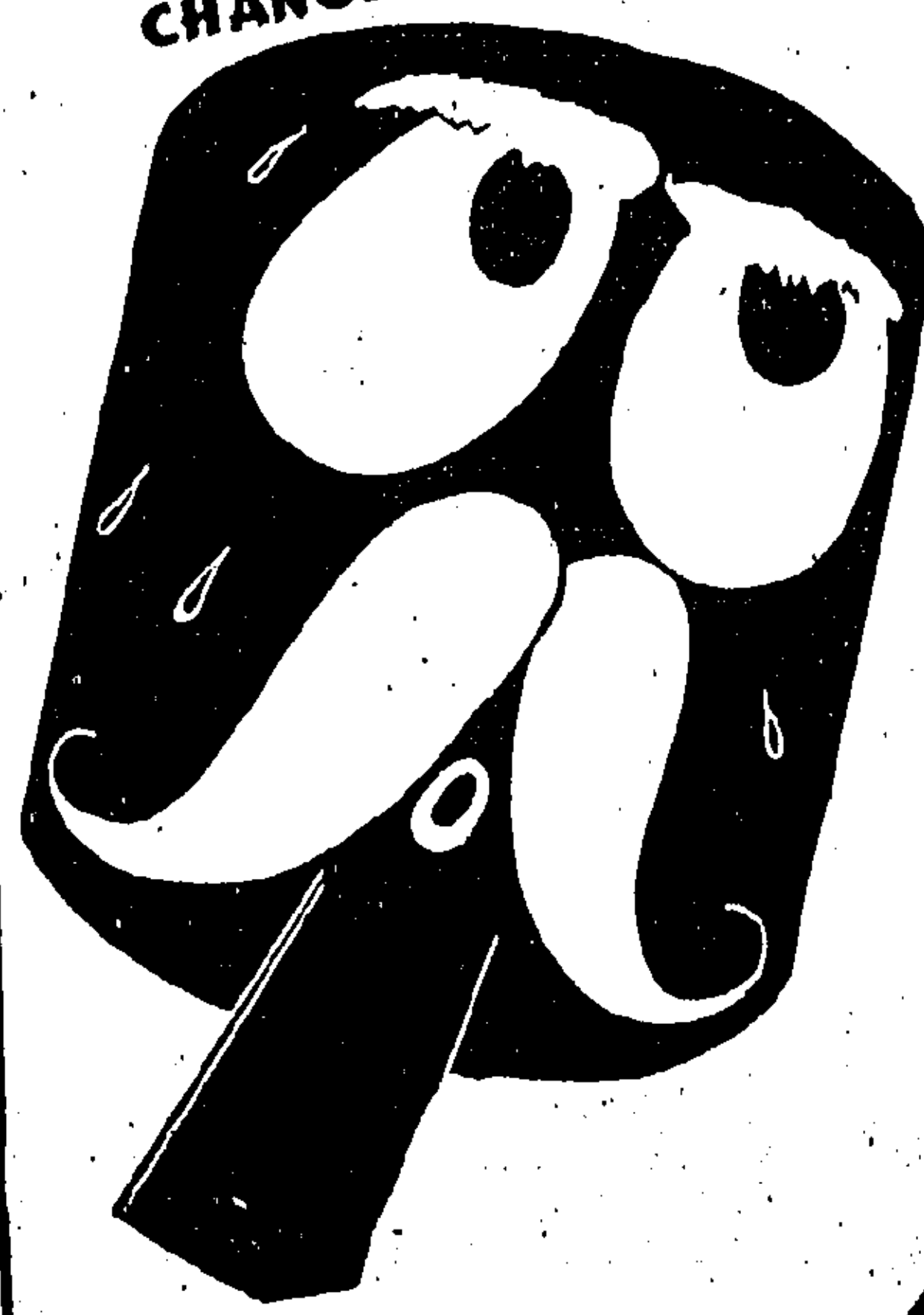
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"GAD SIR! EVEN MY HARDENED CONSTITUTION CAN'T STAND THESE CONTINUAL CHANGES OF TEMPERATURE!"



"IT SEEMS, COLONEL, THAT A CHANGE TO NEW SHELL MOTOR OILS IS INDICATED!"

Car engines must be protected at all temperature levels, from comparatively low ones at night to high temperatures when running. The New Shell Motor Oils provide full protection against cold corrosion through condensed moisture at low temperatures, and, because of their tough oil-film, uninterrupted lubrication under strenuous working conditions.

Brazil Moving Towards Practical Pan-Americanism

London, Yesterday.

There is much speculation in Brazil, says the Rio de Janeiro correspondent of "The Times," at the outcome of the Foreign Minister's visit to Washington.

The correspondent discusses the activities of "mischief makers" in Brazil, and in particular the attempts of Nazi emissaries to exert pressure on German settlers.

British Air Base For Sarawak?

Singapore, Yesterday.

Air Vice-Marshal J. T. Babington, commanding Royal Air Force in the Far East, is flying to Sarawak from Singapore on February 27 to confer with Sir Charles Brooke, Rajah of Sarawak.

A number of R.A.F. landing grounds are being developed in Sarawak, which is regarded of vital importance as guarding the approach to Singapore from the east.

Air Vice-Marshal Babington recently visited Ceylon, Hong Kong and Burma. — Reuter.

SHIP BUILDING IN SZECHUAN

Chungking, Yesterday.

The Ming Sung Industrial Company, a \$10,000,000 concern in Szechwan, is now energetically constructing small steam vessels for the development of China's inland water transport.

From a staff of 20 workmen in 1928, the company has developed a big ship construction yard employing some 600 skilled workmen.

These now have their hands full with small steamers. — Central News.

EGYPT AND GEN. FRANCO

Cairo, Yesterday.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister is considering questions connected with de jure recognition of the Nationalist Spanish Government.

Cotton export circles, it is believed, are pressing the Government to recognise General Franco. It is not thought, however, that Egypt will move in the matter before the British Government first does so. — Trans-Ocean.

London, Yesterday.

The King is visiting the Olympia section of the British Industries Fair on March 1, and the Earls Court section on March 2. The Queen is to visit the Fair next Monday. — Reuter.

NEW SIGNIFICANCE IN ANGLO-GERMAN TALKS

Mr. Oliver Stanley And Mr. R. S. Hudson To Visit Berlin With Industry Leaders



WHERE THERE'S A WATER SHORTAGE. Although many parts of Britain are under flood water, there is a shortage of water at Pitcairney, near Wootton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire. Villagers have to fetch their daily supply of water which is brought by lorry.

WIDENING SCOPE OF NEGOTIATIONS

London, Yesterday.

The conversations between representatives of British and German industries next month are to be of greater scope than was at first expected.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, and Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, will be in Berlin when the discussions are in progress.

THE "ATTEMPT" ON IL DUCE

ROME, YESTERDAY.

OFFICIAL QUARTERS DECLINE TO MAKE ANY FURTHER PRONOUNCEMENT ON THE RUMOURED ATTEMPT ON THE LIFE OF MUSSOLINI.

There appears to have been shooting between one of the secret police guarding the Villa Torlonia and an intruder.

According to one version, the conflict arose out of a personal feud between the two involved. Another account says that the man who shot the detective escaped some time ago from a lunatic asylum.

It is asserted that Il Duce was not present at the time of the incident. — Trans-Ocean.

IRAQ PREMIER TO STAY

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE IRAQI PRIME MINISTER, GENERAL NURI SAID, WHO HAD PLANNED TO RETURN NEXT WEEK TO ENGLAND, HAS DECIDED TO STAY IN LONDON TILL THE END OF THE PALESTINE CONFERENCE.

The former Iraqi Foreign Minister, Tewfik Suweidi Bey, who was to have deputised at the Palestine Conference for the Prime Minister from next week, is expected to arrive in London from Baghdad on Sunday.

General Nuri Said's decision to stay in London may be due to difficulties in the negotiations. — Trans-Ocean.

STABBED IN LEG

An employee of the P.W.D., Pun Cheung, was stabbed twice in the right leg above the knee to prevent pursuit, when he was held up by three men in a lane between Kwelin and Yen Chau Streets on Friday night.

He was robbed of \$495.

One man carried a revolver.

The court disbelieved the explanation. — Trans-Ocean.

— Reuter.

— Reuter.

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Col. Beck Invited To London

London, Yesterday.

British diplomatic circles, according to the "Yorkshire Post," pay considerable attention to a report that the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck, is to come to London in the middle of March for political discussions.

Confirmation of this report is not available from either the Polish Embassy or competent British authorities.

According to the paper the British Government is anxious to have a personal exchange of views with Colonel Beck on the European political situation, referring in this connection to the statement made on Thursday by the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, before the committee for foreign affairs of the Conservative Party on relations between Great Britain and European Powers. — Trans-Ocean.

PLANS FOR THE CONCLAVE OF CARDINALS

Rome, Yesterday.

Not all the 62 Cardinals will be present at the Conclave of Cardinals on February 28, since those in more distant parts of the world will not have arrived.

Hundreds of workmen are now busy preparing a special part of the Vatican Palace, including the Sistine Chapel, for the reception of some 250 people who will be locked up there for the duration of the Conclave.

It is thought most probable that the Conclave will elect an Italian. — Reuter.

FRENCH AIR ORDERS

London, Yesterday.

The French air mission in Britain is understood to be placing orders for Rolls-Royce Hurricane engines which are fitted to Spitfire fighters in the Royal Air Force.

Apart from orders in the United States the French Government is placing orders for regular supplies of planes and engines from the Netherlands, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia. — Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were down 1/16 for spot and up 1/16 for forward as follows: —

Feb. 17 Feb. 18

Spot 20-5/4 20-11/10

Forward 19-15/16 19-7/8

— Our Own Correspondent.

U.S. WANTS WRANGEL IS.

Washington, Yesterday.

A demand that the United States take possession of Wrangel Island, north-west of Alaska, which according to the Republican Congressman, Mr. Maas, is illegally in the possession of the Soviet, has been submitted to Congress in the form of a Bill signed by Senator Reynolds (Democrat) and Mr. Maas.

The Bill proposes to erect a naval air base on Wrangel Island.

Mr. Maas explained that the United States could prove legal title to the island. — Trans-Ocean.

JAMAICA STRIKE CALLED OFF

Kingston (Jamaica), Yesterday.

Alex Bustamante, the Jamaican labour leader, has announced that he has called off the strike of waterfront workers.

He has urged the men to return to work. — Reuter.

SPEEDWAY TEST

Sydney, Yesterday.

Australia beat England in the fifth and last unofficial speedway racing test match here to-day by 25 points to 18.

Australia thus wins the rubber by 3 matches to 2. — Reuter.

YEMEN PRINCE FLIES TO PARIS

Paris, Yesterday.

Prince Hussein of Yemen arrived here by special plane from London last night, landing at Le Bourget.

The Prince and his entourage went to a hotel on the Place de la Concorde.

Prince Hussein, who is attending the Palestine Conference in London, was summoned by his father to undertake talks in Paris with Yemen political leaders who had come to the French capital for that purpose. — Trans-Ocean.

Paris, Yesterday.

Prince Hussein of Yemen was received to-day by President Albert Lebrun.

Later the Prince called at the Quai d'Orsay. — Trans-Ocean.

CHIANG'S CABLE TO FRIENDS IN BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

A message of greetings from General Chiang Kai-shek was read at the opening conference in London to-day of the General Council of the International Peace Campaign.

After thanking the Council for supporting China's resistance materially and morally, the Generalissimo added: "In greeting you I reaffirm China's determination to fight on."

About 60 delegates from 17 countries, including France, the United States, China and Spain, attended the conference. — Reuter.

CALDBECK'S



Amontillado Fino SHERRY

"The second property of your excellent Sherries is the warming of the blood."

SHAKESPEARE

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

2, Chater Road

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NIGHT WORK IN GERMANY BANNED

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Ministry of Labour has declared that night work in Germany is to be banned.

Reasons are that working in a third shift during the night is uneconomical, it is difficult to accommodate workers and it is bad for the machinery. — Reuter.

RAILWAY LINES TORN UP

Loyang, Yesterday.

Extensive sabotage on the Peiping-Liaoning, Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow railways by Chinese guerrilla forces during the past week is reported in a number of messages received here.

As the result of the damaging of iron bridge No. 17 east of Wantai station on the Peiping-Liaoning line, traffic on the railway has been disrupted.

The Petowchen-Anling section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway was damaged at many points by Chinese forces. At one section, over two miles of track was torn up.

On the Peiping-Hankow railway, a Japanese train was derailed at Kaoyi. The rails were torn up by Chinese guerrillas on three successive nights. Over 100 Japanese soldiers were killed and injured in the mishap. — Central News.

CHARITY FILM TO BE SHOWN

Christian Films, Ltd. have arranged for a special presentation of the new sound version of the picture "Humanity" at the King's Theatre from February 22 to 26 for one morning performance each day. Sponsored by the Bishop of Hong Kong, the entire proceeds of these performances will be contributed to the Emergency Refugee Council.

The original silent version of the picture "Humanity" was released here some eight years ago, when it broke all box office records and was acknowledged to be the outstanding achievement in Chinese motion picture production.

FIRST NEW YEAR CASUALTY

The first Chinese New Year casualty occurred yesterday afternoon while Lai Lau-ling, aged 10, residing at No. 77, Wellington Street, third floor, was playing with fireworks.

One of the crackers exploded prematurely and he suffered severe injuries to the hand, which may prove very serious. It is feared that the hand may have to be amputated.

The boy was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

DEATH OF MRS. W. DOWELL

It is with regret that we have to record the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Dowell, wife of Mr. William Dowell, of the Civil Establishments, Royal Naval Dockyard, which took place yesterday afternoon at the Kowloon Hospital.

The deceased lady who was 62 years of age had resided in Hong Kong for just over two years. She had been an inmate of the Kowloon Hospital for the past three weeks, following a stroke.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 4 p.m. to-day.

JADE EXHIBITION

H. E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote is to open an exhibition of Chinese jade at the Fung Ping Shan Library next Friday at 6 p.m.

The formal opening will be followed by a lecture by Prof. Hsu Ts-shan. The exhibition will be open until February 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Chamberlain To Have Palestine Delegates At Chequers

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

CONTINUING THE PALESTINE TALKS, MR. MALCOLM MACDONALD (SECRETARY FOR COLONIES) AND MR. R. A. BUTLER (UNDER-SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS) MET THE ARAB DELEGATIONS FOR THE NINTH SITTING THIS MORNING, AND DISCUSSED THE ARAB DEMAND FOR AN INDEPENDENT STATE.

Although these conversations have not been concluded it is understood that to-day's talks carried the matter a good deal further and the conference has now decided to consider the rest of the Palestine picture, including the questions of immigration and land sales, which are regarded as inter-connected with the independence demand.

These latter subjects will be discussed at length before discussion on the independence demand is concluded.

It is understood that Mr. Neville Chamberlain is being fully apprised of the progress of the talks. The Prime Minister is entertaining a number of the delegates at his country home over the week-end, when unofficial conversations will ensue. — Reuter.

BRITAIN'S ARMS WARNING

"Not Unnecessary," Declares Lord Dufferin And Ava

DIFFICULT AND DANGEROUS PERIOD, BUT "WE ARE THROUGH WORST"

London, Yesterday.
"It isn't for the moment that we in this country have bared our teeth, but if we have not bared our teeth we have lifted our upper lip and given a warning which in my opinion was not unnecessary," declared the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, Under-Secretary for Colonies, speaking at Birmingham last night.

"We have shown," he said, "that it is not the issue of war that we are frightened about but that we detest war as such."

"We are rearming so fast because we want all who listen to Great Britain's word to know not merely that she will carry it out but also that she has material force behind her to enable that carrying out to be successful."

They were passing through a difficult and dangerous period, but he thought they were over the worst.

"We have shown to the world that the Democratic ideal is not dead but very much alive."

"It is a most reassuring sign that the United States has re-

LORDS DEBATE

Deep Bomb-Proof Shelters Demanded

London, Yesterday.
The House of Lords yesterday debated A.R.P., with particular reference to the value of deep air raid shelters. Opponents of the Government suggested the construction of bomb-proof shelters as a long-term scheme, as opposed to the authorities' present short-term plan of building blast proof shelters only.

The Earl of Birkenhead, summing up for the Government, spoke of the objections to the proposals.

He said that none of the powers on the Continent had gone in for construction of deep shelters on a large scale.

Bombing, he said, might be brought to such a point that deep shelters would prove to be merely death traps.

CAR-PARKS-CUM-SHELTERS
However, Lord Birkenhead concluded, it might be feasible to construct underground shelters which could be used as car parks in peace time, and they were studying this possibility.

AIR DISASTER: RADIO OPERATOR HELD TO BLAME

London, Yesterday.

Alleged wrecking by a wireless operator in the Polar regions has led to a trial which may throw light on the failure of the Soviet airman Levanevsky and five companions in their attempt two years ago to reach America via the North Pole, says the Warsaw correspondent of "The Times."

Voznitsinsky, the accused, was chief wireless operator in Tikhaya Bay, and he is to be tried by the Moscow municipal court on February 25 for "malicious counter-revolutionary activity."

It will be recalled that Levanevsky and his companions disappeared on the second day of their famous attempt after crossing the Pole.

Voznesensky was then wireless operator in chief in Tikhaya Bay, in Franz-Josef Land.

FALSE MESSAGES

He is charged with holding up messages, sending false messages himself and with not despatching meteorological reports of vital importance to Levanevsky.

Voznitsinsky, who is also charged with suppressing an order for his own dismissal, is alleged to have misled the airman for a counter-revolutionary purpose and with curtailing the fame of the Soviet as a "breeding ground of record-breaking airmen," — Reuter.

JAPANESE REFUTATION

Ken's Latest:

Consider it definitely settled that outgoing letters are not censored in Japan. American journalist, under wrong impression, concluded a letter with the ominous sentence: "I'd like to say more but I can't, as all letters are read by the censor."

Next day he had an official Japanese caller who, after elaborate apologies for taking time, told the journalist he was mistaken: "We never open any letters at all."

LAUNCH OF H.M.S. KING GEORGE V.

London, Yesterday.

A commentary on the launching by the King of the battleship "King George V" at Tyneside will be broadcast from Daventry on Tuesday.

First broadcast of the event will take place at 3.25 p.m. on that day (11.25 Hong Kong Time).

(Recordings of the launching will be broadcast at 6.40 p.m. on Tuesday (2.40 a.m. Wednesday, Hong Kong Time), at 10.45 p.m. (6.45 a.m. Wednesday, Hong Kong Time), and on Wednesday at 3.15 a.m. (11.15 a.m. Hong Kong Time) and at 9.35 a.m. (5.35 p.m. Hong Kong Time). — British Wireless.

MUSLIM LEAGUE SHOCKS WHITEHALL

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
REPORTS REACHING LONDON OF MANIFESTATIONS OF ANXIETY BY MUSLEMS IN INDIA REGARDING THE SAFETY OF THE HOLY PLACES OF ISLAM IN JERUSALEM HAVE CAUSED SOME SURPRISE HERE.

It is clear that this anxiety is not shared by the various Arab delegations now in London for the Palestine Conference — neither the delegation of Palestine Arabs nor those of the Arab countries — because it is well known that the Holy Places remain in the custody of the Sheikhs, who are their traditional guardians, and that no one has the slightest intention of altering this position for which Britain recognises her responsibility. — British Wireless.

MUSLIM LEAGUE

A Reuter message from New Delhi adds that the Muslim Party in the Central Legislature has passed a resolution expressing anxiety regarding the safety of the Holy Places.

In addition, the non-representation of Indian Muslims on the Palestine Conference has caused much indignation among leading Indian Muslim politicians.

MENINGITIS

Four further meningitis cases, making 27 in a week, have been notified to the Medical Department. Other notifications in yesterday's list included four cases of typhoid, two of diphtheria, seven of measles, and ten of T.B. Twenty of 33 cases of notifiable disease were from the Victoria district and ten from Kowloon.

KING GRANTS AUDIENCE

London, Yesterday.

The King at Buckingham Palace yesterday morning received in audience Lieutenant-Colonel G. P. Vanier on his appointment as Canadian Minister in Paris, General Nuri Said, Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Iraq, and Senor Don Edwards, on relinquishing his appointment as Chilean Ambassador in London. — British Wireless.

CATHAY

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

WANCHAI ROAD, WANCHAI. TELEPHONE NO 26538

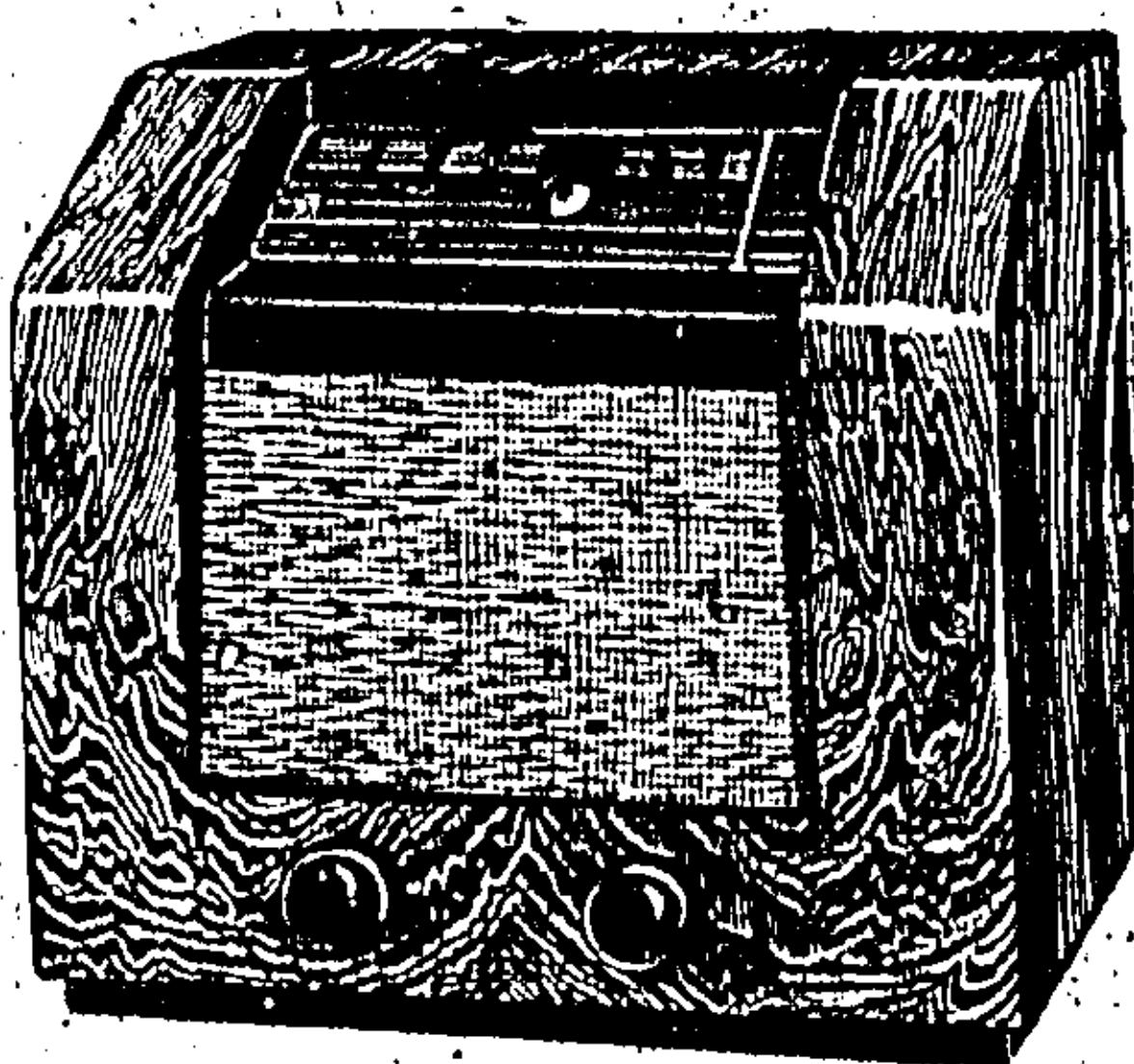
Special Show at 12.15 p.m.

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1939

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NOTICE

OWING TO CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS ALL OUR STORES ARE CLOSED TO-DAY UNTIL FEBRUARY 21ST. OUR BUSINESS WILL RESUME ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND, AS USUAL.

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COMMENCING TO-DAY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of February, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	10,459	at per sale plan	10,459	12	125	

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on THURSDAY, the 9th. March, 1939, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, the 10th. March, 1939, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 2nd. MARCH, 1939, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 8th. February, 1939.

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AT THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.
ON
WEDNESDAY, 22nd FEBRUARY
AT 8.30 P.M.
Admission 50 Cents.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1939.
26th, 27th, and 28th February,
and 1st and 4th March

On SATURDAY, 26th, MONDAY, 27th, TUESDAY, 28th February and WEDNESDAY, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On SATURDAY, 4th March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax — or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all debts, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. 21920).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No amahs will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders only on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 15th February, 1939.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

TO LET — Furnished rooms, immediate possession, Single room, \$40 per month. Double room, \$50 per month. With use of cook-house if required. Address: 8 Granville Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon.

WANTED

WANTED — Sports car, 3 or 4 seater, M.G. Singer type. Engine must be in perfect condition and car subject to trial. Apply Box No. 664 c/o "Sunday Herald".

GENTLEMAN desires private dance lessons. Waitress, Fox-trot. Apply Box No. 665 c/o "Sunday Herald".

FREE on March 1st. Experienced cook-boy and wash baby amiable European. References. Apply Box No. 666 c/o "Sunday Herald".

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1939 EDITION. — On sale at all Book stalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

AUSTIN 7, 1932 saloon, 5 new tyres New battery, etc. \$700.00. No offers. Apply Box No. 665 c/o "Sunday Herald".

GERMAN FIELDGLASS — \$25.40; Singer Sewing Machines, round shuttles, fully guaranteed, lowest prices Combination Steel Sides. Typewriters "F.E.M.C.A." Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road. (Tuesday Open).

WANTED KNOWN

THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE CLUB invites applications for FREE membership. Intending members should write address below, stating full name, address, age, occupation, hobbies etc. Members of both sexes and all ages desired on corresponding with you. Please write, mentioning this paper, to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. G. Kelvin Smith, G.P.O. Box 940, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

DANCING TUITION

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TUITION GIVEN

EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)

No. 31, Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "MIND"

The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open on

EVERY MORNING (Except Sunday)

from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

TUESDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS from 6.30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and to visit the Reading Room.

BOY SCOUTS PERFORM COAST PATROL DUTIES

London, Yesterday. A LONG a twenty-mile stretch of the Sussex and Kent coast, Boy Scouts and Scoutmasters have begun duty as coast watchers. This experiment is being made on the rugged stretch between Hastings and Dungeness, most notorious bay in the history of British smuggling.

Hastings Scouts and Scoutmasters are to be trained to help the coastguards in their daily patrol, sharing with them their duties of preventive and life-saving service.

It is believed that smuggling still goes on at the lonely marsh-bordered coves that abound in this locality. Reports of mysterious lights seen signalling at night, and fast cars hurrying to lonely uninhabited beaches, frequently reach the coast-guards.

BELGIUM IN THROES OF CABINET CRISIS

Brussels, Yesterday.

Belgium is still in the throes of a difficult political crisis.

Following the action of the Liberals in declining to collaborate in forming a new Cabinet, leaders of the Catholic Party have intimated that they do not favour the idea of a two-party government composed solely of Catholics and Social-Democrats.

Senator Pierlot, who has been called upon to form the new Cabinet, paid another visit to the Royal Palace in order to discuss the situation with King Leopold.

Afterwards he conferred with the leaders of the three erstwhile government parties in the hope of finding a compromise formula.

Prospects of forming a Cabinet drawn from members of these three parties are believed to have undergone improvement as a result of this conference.

The main stumbling-block is provided by the Martens affair. Catholics are said to be willing to allow investigation into certain new accusations made against Professor Martens in the press including a charge that during the War he carried on espionage in behalf of the German Army of Occupation.

When first made, these accusations were repudiated by Professor Martens. — Trans-Ocean.

NEW YEAR EVE DANCE AT K.C.C.

Kowloon Cricket Club's monthly dance was particularly successful last night when a large crowd danced to the strains of the band of the Royal Scots until the small hours of the morning.

Among the many members who entertained parties were Messrs. F. Goodwin, E. Millard, E. V. Blyth, G. S. Wilcox, H. Nish, T. A. Madar, J. Hempsey, E. Abraham, W. E. Nobbs, W. Nash, T. R. Hunter, J. Fraser, J. Duffy, J. MacPherson, A. Duncan, F. K. Purvis, L. Bones, A. Kurrick, D. Anderson, V. C. Labrum, D. W. Joyce, N. A. Lekven, S. A. Gray, E. C. Fincher, F. A. Broadbridge, A. E. Loft, L. H. Williams, L. E. Buckler, T. W. Carr, and Miss G. A. White.

Mr. Richard Dotzer, of No. 306 Nathan Road, has reported a burglary at his residence, and the loss of a camera with case, to the value of \$175, on Friday night.

But with only a handful of men it is impossible to keep adequate watch over the network of foot-paths and sheep tracks that intersect the hundreds of square miles of lonely Romney Marshes and the other marshlands that lie along the shore between Rye and Hastings.

POACHING

French fishing luggers from Boulogne and Etaples are continually poaching within the three-mile limit in Rye Bay, and it is known that more than one alien refugee or unwanted foreigner has been landed at night.

The British Customs have sent secret agents to mingle in France with the fishermen.

Drug traffickers expelled from this country are known to have established themselves among these French fishing communities. Now Scouts and Scoutmasters are being conducted by the Fairlight coastguards through the intricate glens which cut through the downlands at Fairlight.

They are being shown the possible landing places among the rocky ledges which give access through the cliffs to these glens—landing-places which are invisible from the ordinary coastguard look-out posts.

The Board of Trade is helping in the training of this new auxiliary coast preventive service.

Boy Scouts may be asked to volunteer for coast patrol duties in all coastal areas if the experiment proves successful.—Our Own Correspondent.

DOROTHEA JAN AND STELLA WIN YACHT RACE

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 2nd Championship Series, sailed over 10.4 miles yesterday, resulted as follows:

Yacht	Corrected Pos.	Pts.
Dorothea	16.17.51	1 5 1/2
(Dr. Dean Smith)		
Ariel	16.19.43	2 4
(Mr. A. Drew Wilkinson)		
Slakin	16.20.07	3 3
(Mr. D. Humphreys)		
Diana	16.21.22	4 2
(Mrs. M. I. Johnston)		
Colleen	16.30.08	5 1
(Rev. E. D. A. Staunton)		
'A' Class Started at 14.30		
Jan	16.34.42	1 10
(Mr. J. Krogh Moo)		
Joss	16.35.42	2 17
(Mr. P. H. MacMillan)		
La Linda	16.37.52	3 16
(Mrs. M. I. Johnston)		
Gull	16.39.32	4 15
(Mr. A. O. G. Mills)		
Teal	16.39.45	5 14
(Major S. del Court)		
Isobel	16.40.15	6 13
(Capt. A. R. Morris)		
Guri	16.41.16	7 12
(Mr. John Johnson)		
True Blue	16.41.49	8 11
(Mr. H. S. Rouse)		
Kittiwake	16.42.05	9 10
(Miss S. M. King)		
Eve	16.42.53	10 9
(Major G. T. L. Archer)		
Painted Lady	16.43.11	11 8
(Capt. T. L. Wilkinson)		
Nereid II	16.43.37	12 7
(Lt. Comdr. W. S. Hall, R.N.)		
Artemis	D.N.F.	
(Mr. G. G. Wood)		
Koala	16.44.16	13 6
(Mr. L. P. Ralph)		
Jean	16.45.48	14 5
(Col. G. C. Cowland)		
Maarce	16.45.50	15 4
(Capt. R. Lawford)		
'G', 'I' & 'Y' Classes Started at 14.40		
Stella	16.37.55	1 10 1/2
(Mr. F. J. Atkins)		
Widgeon	16.39.26 1/2	2 9
(Mr. L. Garner)		
Sirius	16.40.14	3 8
(Mr. A. M. Mark)		
Robena	16.41.47	4 7
(Mr. F. C. J. Smith)		
Ailsa	16.44.48	5 6
(Mr. G. Moffatt Wilson)		
Eryl	16.46.45 1/2	6 5
(Major J. C. L. Yale)		

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

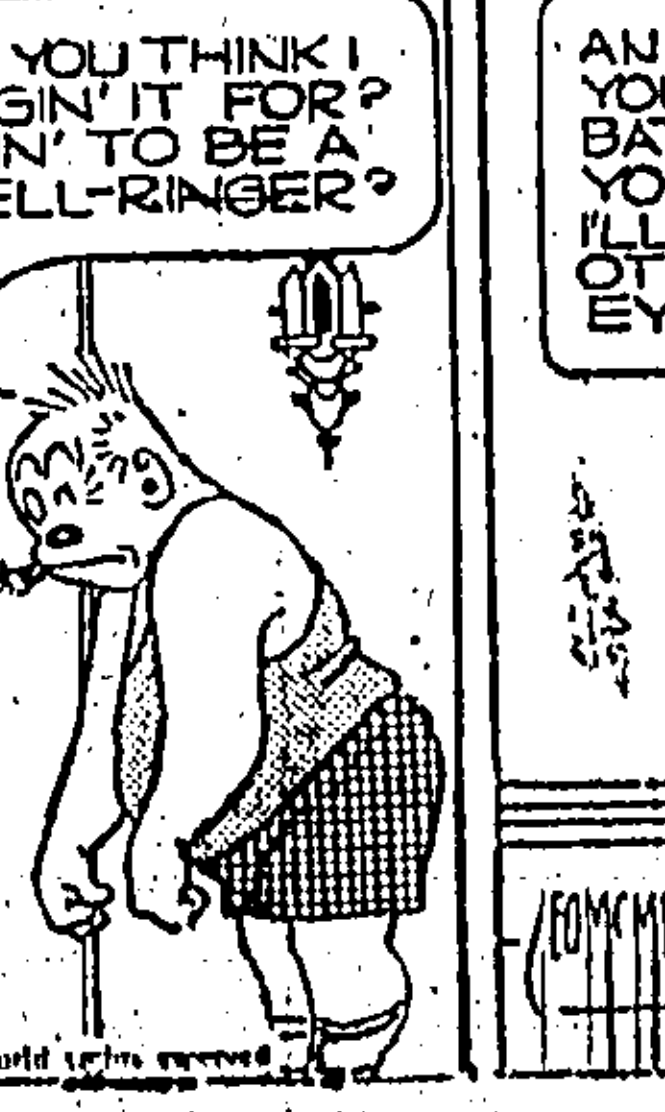
The following is to-day's Softball programme:

Men's League	St. Joseph's
Recreio	(12 Noon, Recreio ground).
Women's League	Wildcats
Filipinos	(10.30 a.m., Filipino ground).
Pirates	(11.45 a.m., Filipino ground).
Chartered Bank	(10.00 a.m., La Salle ground).
MONDAY	
Women's League	Pirates
C.B.A. Ladies	(11.00 a.m., C.B.A. ground).
Inter-Hong	
Green Spot	(10.30 a.m., La Salle ground).

K.C.C. PRIZE DAY

The annual prize-distribution of Kowloon Cricket Club will be held on Saturday, March 11, when Mrs. R. E. Lindsay, wife of the President of the Club, will present the prizes. A concert will be held in conjunction with this function.

Bringing Up Father



THIS COMIC STRIP

IS A

DAILY

FEATURE

IN THE

China Mail

By George McManus

Hong Kong's A.R.P. Shortcomings: Urgency Of Bombproof Shelters

FOR CAR PARKS AND GODOWNS IN PEACETIME

Suggestions for the digging of substantial bomb-proof air raid shelters in Hong Kong's hillsides, to be used in peace time as car parks or godowns, are made by a correspondent of the "Sunday Herald," who has made a special study of the problem.

Twenty-four satisfactory sites on the island and six in Kowloon are recommended as the result of a survey, and special attention is directed to the needs of the very congested Taipingshan district.

D.I.G. and Don't ARP on it is the slogan to be adopted, writes this correspondent.

I have waited in vain, he says, for the sound of another tiny voice in this wilderness of ignorance, to back up the viewpoint of a correspondent in a contemporary.

A. R. P. lectures are excellent for what they are meant to accomplish when the blow comes, namely, rescuing, unfortunately who happen to be gassed, decontaminating areas affected, primarily Government buildings, maintenance of essential services and every point conducive towards a stiff defence.

One point, however, has been overlooked. This Island is not England. Our population of a million or more inhabitants will be unable to flee to the country. They will be caught like rats in a trap; bombed out of existence.

There are no gas masks for these people, the majority of whom are at their wits end to scrape sufficient together for food and board; proof of this can be found in reports of Social workers.

Gassed, they will swamp the meagre facilities at our disposal, impossible to cope with.

The suggestion has been put forth, in all seriousness, that trenches could be dug in which the populace could squat during an air raid.

Where? In the overcrowded Central Districts like Tai Ping Shan? Wanchai? Shau-kiwan?

The Kowloon Peninsula will afford better scope for this than Hong Kong, but even there, can they accommodate all? And are they safer?

Fortunately for our peace of mind, nature has been generous in this second Gibraltar of ours, which it would be wise to take advantage of. From one end of Hong Kong to the other, the mountains rise to a height of well over a thousand feet and experts, if not our common sense, inform us that we need only sixty feet of earth above any shelter for complete immunity from bombs.

Then D. I. G. and don't A. R. P. on it.

From one end of this Island to the other, gas proof and bomb proof tunnels could be excavated at little cost, using, as suggested for reclamation works, convict labour and the muscles of those indigents who are capable of working, in return for food and lodgings at refugee centres.

TEMPORARY TAX
Excavated stone could be sold, it is urgently needed; loose earth and rubble utilised for reclamations and filling instead of waiting years for dribbles from demolished buildings.

To defray further expense incurred, a temporary tax could be levied which every person in the Colony would bear in proportion to their means.

Where tunnels would need to be cut through private property, exchange could be effected or an area resumed for this very public purpose. Roads leading to them should be marked in such a fashion that even a blind man should be able to see them, and not in such a shy retiring manner as street names.

Wardens in charge of various zones, could get acquainted with districts allotted them, putting forward suggestions for improvement of the present scheme, for in the event of a sudden alarm, there would be a panicky rush for these tunnels, and if the approaches are blocked...

IN GOOD TIME
Belated digging will but serve to heighten alarm instead of alleviating it, for there are many among us who have vivid memories of Shanghai, Canton and many other cities which Japanese bombers have visited. If they are ready for occupation there will be confidence.

Let us take a bus, say from Belchers Street, Kennedy Town, and look at the possibilities of excavating these tunnels, enumerating them as we pass.

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H.E. the Governor accompanied by his A.D.C. arriving at the Roman Catholic Cathedral to attend the Pontifical Requiem Mass for the late Pope Pius XI.

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CHINESE NEW YEAR GREETINGS

ANOTHER YEAR HAS PASSED AND AGAIN WE COME TO YOU WITH AN OLD CHINESE WISH THAT'S OLD BUT EVER NEW... "KUNG HE FAT CHOY" 恭喜發財 HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAY NOTICE
WE announce that in celebration of the Chinese New Year, our Store and Cafe de Luxe Restaurant will be closed on the 19th, 20th and 21st inst., but will resume as usual on February 22nd.

CHINA EMPORIUM LTD.

STEAMER THEFT
Wong Ming, 32, was yesterday charged before Mr. E. Hlmaworth with theft of two suit cases on board the s.s. Lanau, lying at the Kowloon Dock.

He was seen by the watchman, Fausto Zaviera, who recognized the suitcases as his own property. Accused was fined \$30 or six weeks' hard labour.

FOUND LOITERING
Lok Sing-ngau, found loitering at the back of the Kowloon Building, was fined \$20 or one month's hard labour yesterday.

100,000 HEROIN PILLS ON RAIDED PREMISES
Three arrests were made in a raid carried out at No. 121 Fa Yuen Street on February 10 by Revenue Officer Aherne.

As a result Leung Ping, 28, Leung Chung Ling, 21, and Li Chi Kwong, 24, were charged with keeping a heroin den. Second defendant was defended by Mr. McCallum.

R. O. Aherne said he raided the flat at about 10 a.m. and found the three men there. About 100,000 heroin pills were found on the premises.

The case was set for hearing on February 27, with defendants allowed bail of \$10,000 each.

FIVE CWT. OF WATERPIPES
Theft of waterpipes, by cutting waterworks connections, was charged against three men at Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Nearly 5 cwt. of pipes were found during a police raid on a house in Cheungshawan Road.

One man was given two months' imprisonment, two were sent to prison for four months, and a fourth man, charged with receiving, was given two months.

DOG SHOW PLANS NEAR COMPLETION
Hong Kong's Dog Show, to be held on March 19, is already ensured of a splendid success.

Entries already received promise not only a large array of canine splendour, but also a remarkable range of different breeds.

Organisation is well past the preliminary stages and official entries forms will be available next Saturday.

They will be sent to all those who have already sent in their names and details of the animals they intend to show, and to all who send the necessary particulars to the Hon. Secretary, H. K. Dog Show, Room 65, Stock Exchange Building.

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An ambulance from the latter was on the scene within 40 minutes and first-aid was administered to the more seriously injured.

Two of the party, having recovered from the shock, stood by the wrecked car until a breakdown gang arrived from town.

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DOUBLE-DECKER BUS PLAN NOT AFFECTED BY NEW OIL DUTY
"Proposals for the introduction of double-decker buses will not be affected by Government's decision to impose a duty of 30 cents a gallon on heavy oils used as fuel for road vehicles, although the extent of the proposed duty is a shock to the bus companies," said an official of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Practically all, if not all, motor-buses in Kowloon and Hong Kong are equipped with Diesel engines and use heavy oil, and the new duty is plainly aimed at exacting additional revenue from the bus companies.

This, however, could hardly affect the double-decker question, except perhaps in the direction of speeding-up a final decision.

It is, of course, obvious that the operation of all buses will cost the companies considerably more, and for that very reason, it will be relatively more economical, per passenger mile, to introduce double-deckers.

A slightly more powerful engine will be required for double-deckers, but oil consumption will, in ratio to passengers carried, be less.

OFFICIAL VIEW
Official view is that, by reason of their use of Diesel engines and heavy oil, the bus companies have been escaping taxation paid by petrol-driven vehicles, in spite of the fact that their contribution to wear and tear of roads is tremendously high.

The imposition of the new duty is considered only equitable from the viewpoint of road-users generally.

It is stressed that all heavy oils imported are not subjected to the duty; only such as are intended to be used as fuel for heavy oil road vehicles.

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FIVE R.A.M.C. MEN IN CASTLE PEAK SMASH
Five privates of the Royal Army Medical Corps, joy-riding in a car they had hired to drive them round the New Territories, met with a serious accident at Castle Peak on Friday night, it was revealed yesterday.

The men involved were Privates Maher, Thomas, Chandler, Ross and Pike.

The mishap occurred when the car struck a protruding rock near the Castle Peak jetty. The driver lost control, the car somersaulted and finally came to rest on its side in the middle of the road.

One of the men, although badly shaken, made his way to a nearby house and a European went to the scene of the accident and then communicated the facts to Ping Shan Police Station and the Kowloon Fire Brigade.

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An ambulance from the latter was on the scene within 40 minutes and first-aid was administered to the more seriously injured.

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WE SERVE LIGHT MEALS

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Reliance

SOMEONE has pointed out that our life on this earth, in comparison with time, is very brief. We come to realize that there is much to do and little time in which to do it. Many men die with plans uncompleted, and many others are prevented by physical impairment from working out their plans. Life insurance, therefore, has become a great reliance, for it underwrites a man's future—his greatest gamble. He can have the highest ambitions, the best intentions, and lay what he considers fool-proof plans, but death or disability can destroy them with one stroke. Unless he is unusually wealthy, he must rely upon life insurance.

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Anglo-French
Cooperation

WHATEVER view be taken of the immediate international outlook, there will be no dispute in Great Britain that two factors are of outstanding significance in the nation's efforts better to preserve peace. The first is the progress of England's own rearmament, and the second the solidarity and strength of her friendship with France. All sections of the British people will therefore welcome their Prime Minister's assurance given in his speech in the House of Commons last week that: "Our relations with France are perhaps closer and more intimate than they have ever been in our recollection."

In present world conditions it will be useful to review recent developments in these relations and to consider what further steps may be needed to give them the widest practical effect. When, in the spring of 1936, the German Government denounced the Locarno treaties and reoccupied the Rhineland, the British Government at the outcome of negotiations held in London reaffirmed its own adherence to those treaties and its determination to fulfil the obligations which they contained towards France and Belgium. In addition it was agreed that Staff conversations should be entered into in order to give effect to these same obligations should the need arise.

Locarno Treaty
Obligations

Later in the same year, there occurred a further development the significance of which has not yet perhaps been fully recognised in Great Britain. Under the Locarno treaties England undertook certain obligations towards Belgium, France and Germany. None of these Powers, however, undertook any obligation to her. Nor indeed did Britain ask them to do so. She gave but she did not receive. In 1936, M. Delbos, the French Foreign Minister, undertook on behalf of his Government obligations towards Great Britain—similar to those the latter had shouldered ten years earlier under the Locarno treaties. It needs to be emphasised that this French guarantee towards the United Kingdom has as much significance for Britain's safety as the British guarantee has for the safety of France.

IMPORTANT FACTS
ABOUT FEVER

The reason why your stomach rejects solid foods when you have fever is because your wasted body tissues are crying out for moisture. This makes you desperately thirsty.

But very often your weakened stomach cannot retain even the ordinary fluid foods. Yet you must have nourishment to rebuild your exhausted body quickly.

Doctors find that Horlicks can not only be easily digested, but gives your body all the nourishment it needs in its weakened state. Horlicks quickly builds up strength to resist renewed attacks. It is invaluable during illness and convalescence. It taken regularly. Get Horlicks today.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy. Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 400-408, Asia Life Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

Significance of
Military Problems
Not Yet Perhaps
Fully Realised By
British People

gic position that confronts the two countries. The events of last year altered the balance of power in Europe to the disadvantage of the Western democracies. It is unprofitable to seek to minimise so self-evident a fact. On the other hand, it may be useful to consider what further steps should now be taken in the light

By The Rt. Hon.
Mr.ANTHONY
EDENFormer Secretary Of
State for Foreign
Affairs

of the changed circumstances that confront us.

France's Land
Frontiers

France has three main land frontiers, behind which dwell nations with populations of approximately eighty, forty and twenty millions respectively.

However high our hopes or those of the French Government, it will probably be everywhere admitted that it is as yet too early to maintain that France could count with certainty on neutrality on even one of these three frontiers in the event of a



Mr. Eden.

conflict which involved Western Europe. And in these matters it is certainty that counts.

In the light of these reflections, what is Great Britain's own military position and what should her contribution be? England is at present engaged upon a rearmament effort which has no parallel in her history in time of peace. Such rearmament can be considered as a deterrent and as ultimately providing, let us hope, a basis for negotiations on equal terms.

As a nation with island traditions, it is both natural and right that Britain's attention should have been mainly directed in the first instance to the need of sea and air defence. Yet we must now probe a little deeper than that. In the event of any future conflict, does England believe that she will be able to limit her participation to naval and aerial warfare only? Clearly not. Her present Army programme in itself shows that the eventuality of participation

in a European conflict on land has not been overlooked.

The events of last year and consequent modifications in the balance of power in Europe point to a further conclusion which is indeed unescapable. It is that Great Britain must now be able to give larger and more prompt support to France on land. If this be so, the sooner she clarifies her intentions and makes them known in unmistakable language, the better. It is no doubt true that problems of man power, apart from any other considerations, would preclude the participation by Great Britain on land in a world conflict upon a scale comparable with that which she eventually realised in the Great War. But there are more than military issues to be considered here, and at times the psychological effect of a nation's contribution may greatly exceed its worth in strictly military terms. Who can doubt the value to France of the conviction that the United Kingdom was deliberately making ready to meet the need to give help in this field at an early stage in any conflict, and of the knowledge that she was speeding up her preparations to that end?

Continental
Army For Britain?

Nor could we make a more useful contribution to European security at this time, for military Europe still thinks, in the main, in terms of armies rather than of navies or even of air power. For these reasons, then, the conviction that help from Great Britain on land would be more speedily and effectively given would be of the greatest encouragement to the French Government. It is all the more necessary to give such encouragement since attempts have been made, and will no doubt continue to be made, to divide us. These attempts are clumsy and will not succeed, but they are persistent and should not be entirely ignored. In countering them, admirable as protestations of loyal friendship no doubt are, deeds are better. It is necessary sometimes to place ourselves in imagination in the position of our friends. Were the Englishman so circumstanced as the Frenchman of the present day who has completed or is engaged upon his period of compulsory military service, he would be deeply grateful, no doubt, at the thought of the help that a British Navy and a British Air Force could bring. Yet exceeding these formidable factors in the creation of an actual sense of comradeship would be not only the confident hope but the certainty that the whole of the effort on land was not to be left to the unsupported valour of one nation.

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CLEAN OUT YOUR
STOMACH

—and enjoy your food!

There are some people who never really enjoy their food because no matter how long ago it was since they last had a meal, they always feel "full up." Some feel as though a lump were lodged in the middle of their chests—others as though their stomachs were blown out like a balloon with wind and gas. This is because the food from their last meal has not been completely digested, and remains "stuck" in the stomach, turning bad and forming acid and evil gases. Food must be digested and cleaned right out of the stomach after every meal. If you are to feel ready to eat at the proper time. If you suffer in this way, take a dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder after eating. It will help you to digest all your food in the proper way, prevent the formation of too much acid and unhealthy gas, and clear poisonous waste gently out of the system. Wind, flatulence, heartburn all go if you take this scientific remedy. Even such serious ills as gastric and duodenal ulcer have been ended by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Get a bottle today—but make sure you really do get the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder with the signature, "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations may make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong. KS461

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GOEBBELS-HIMMLER QUARREL

Madame Tabouis's Startling Allegations Of Clash

New Direction Of German Propaganda

London, Yesterday.

Startling allegations are made by the famous French political expert, Madame Tabouis, in giving the "inside story" of internal trouble in the Nazi Party, published in the "Referee."

Hitler, writes Madame Tabouis, seldom bothers his head about people's private affairs. Some of his purges on the pretext of immorality have been dictated by political reasons.

Now, however, she says, Hitler approves less of Dr. Goebbels's way of living than that of the other Nazi chiefs. According to him, life should serve one purpose only, to work for Nazi ideals.

What displeases Hitler chiefly about Goebbels is the ostentation with which the Propaganda Minister surrounds himself. Goebbels likes high life, good food, good wine, luxury apartments, a large staff of servants, expensive cars.

The other Nazi chiefs—apart from Ribbentrop, for whom Hitler has made an exception—live more than modestly. They don't go in for elaborate menus or extravagant entertaining, and they think only of their work.

Left Out Of New Bureau

It is notable that Goebbels was the only high official not mentioned by Hitler in his last speech.

Since then Hitler has created a new Bureau, the "Agitator Press Bureau," whose special function is to deal with attacks on Germany by the foreign Press.

The Bureau is directed not by Goebbels but by Rudolf Hess, the

Fuehrer's deputy. It works under direct orders from Hitler, and is administered by a representative of Goebbels, one of Himmler, and one of Ribbentrop.

The Bureau is thus assured of the collaboration of three Ministries—Propaganda, Secret Police, and Foreign Affairs. It is in permanent contact with Hitler through his official deputy.

Himmler Began The Quarrel

Its aim is to produce better German propaganda abroad and better defence against foreign propaganda particularly broadcasts in German.

Clearly Goebbels's control over propaganda has been greatly reduced, as well as his general influence. The cause of this semi-disgrace is actually a fierce quarrel between him and Himmler, the Gestapo chief, or more exactly a quarrel between their two police forces.

The quarrel was begun by Himmler. As most people know, both Goebbels and Himmler have organised spies in Germany and abroad. For the last two years Himmler has seen to it that Goebbels spies came under the Gestapo organisation. Thus Goebbels could not communicate with them without going through Himmler.

In the last few weeks Himmler has been attacking Goebbels, following reports he has received from abroad. These reports indicate, in Himmler's view, a tactical error by Goebbels. He says Goebbels has disclosed abroad what was intended solely for Nazi followers alone. Goebbels is, he says, in too great a hurry to make speeches.

But Goebbels cleverly turned the tables by proving that he had always acted in agreement with Hitler.

For the rest, it is worth adding that there is no better man in Germany for the job of Propaganda chief than Dr. Goebbels. Besides, Himmler and Goebbels know too many secrets about each other for either to give any of them away. The revelations would have serious repercussions abroad.

It is not possible for a Nazi chief such as Goebbels, who takes precedence immediately after Goering, to face a party trial, which would be conducted by those of inferior rank.

Only Hitler can settle a fight between two such important chiefs. But it can be taken for granted that Hitler will decide nothing at the cost of one or the other.

He will content himself with giving orders for greater surveillance at home and abroad and for efforts made to deceive world opinion.

Could Not Face Trial

It is noteworthy that Goebbels did not take part in the "Anti-Roosevelt" conference.

This conference in particular, discussed an observation that the Psychological Institute for National Defence has just brought to Hitler's notice.

The Jewish question, they believe, can no longer serve as a pretext for a war. America's new attitude must now be substituted for it. Germany must begin a huge anti-capitalist campaign.

Meanwhile, Goebbels has been consulted. He appears sure that



Because Arab delegates refused to sit at the same table as Jewish delegates, the conference on Palestine was opened twice by Mr. Chamberlain. This picture was taken shortly before he addressed the Arabs in the Picture Gallery of St. James's Palace. Photo shows the Arab delegates at the conference. (Air Mail).

THAT LOAN TO FRANCO

London, Yesterday.

Rumours of a proposed British loan to General Franco in the event of successful diplomatic negotiations in Burgos—which are continuing despite reports of the rejection of Sir Robert Hodgson's suggestions for arrangement of an armistice—are described as distinctly premature.

So far, the possibility has not even been raised in financial circles.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW GERMAN PLAN FOR JEW REFUGEES

London, Yesterday.

It is understood that the new German proposals for dealing with the Jewish immigration problem have met with a favourable response in Government circles, though the new Jewish decree, issued this week, which finally deprives any Jew of earning a living in Germany, has caused a shock.

The German plan envisages the transfer of some 150,000 to 200,000 Jews from Germany in the next two years.

Dependants will be left in Germany until those abroad are able to finance their departure themselves.

Certain guarantees are expected regarding the welfare of dependants left in Germany and those Jews who are too old to leave Germany.—Router.

JAPANESE WARNING TO THE SOVIETS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Increasing attention is being paid in political and journalistic circles to the fishery dispute with the Soviet.

The Soviet is virulently attacked in some of the less responsible papers, while those internationally known do not hesitate to threaten the Soviet with the employment of force by Japan to retain her rights in the disputed fishing grounds.

Negotiations are continuing in Moscow, but the latest reports offer little hope of a satisfactory conclusion.—Our Own Correspondent.

he can easily rouse the enthusiasm of the German people for an anti-capitalist war.

Goebbels, Goering, Hess, and General Braunschitz are taking charge of all anti-American propaganda. Already the first reactions are to be seen in French Society, where people are declaring in all seriousness that "American capitalists and Roosevelt's gold are leading us into a world war." World Jewry, they say, is the real force behind this.

FRENCH MAY RE-OPEN BORDER

Tokyo, Yesterday.

It is learned that the French Ambassador, M. Arsene Henry, in a conversation with Mr. Arita, informed the Japanese Foreign Minister that unless events revealed Japanese protestations concerning Hainan to represent Japan's real intentions, France will re-open her frontier to China for the transport of munitions.—Our Own Correspondent.

HEAT WAVE IN SOUTHERN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Yesterday.

For the last week, southern Australia has again been in the throes of a heat wave and minor bush fires have occurred.

In one Victoria district, the temperature rose to 112 degrees in the shade. In New South Wales, the entire State averaged more than 100 degrees.

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AUSTRALIAN BUTTER

H.N. BRAILSFORD, reviewing the recent speeches, finds that Hitler's Talk Of Peace Is Just Bluff

HITLER'S speech is already a memory. In the interval, President Roosevelt has made an impressive and reassuring declaration. Mussolini, also, has spoken—in secret.

What the Fuehrer said is still of the first importance. He played the opening theme of the music to which our ears will have to listen for some months to come.

One gathers that the City of London heard the speech with relief. If so, it is surprisingly simple-minded.

To be sure, the Fuehrer did say that he looks forward to a long period of peace. He may be right: it is likely enough that the British and French ruling classes will retreat, as usual. Moreover, in his concluding sentences he addressed England with an approach to geniality.

That impression would have been somewhat spoiled if an unpurged version of the speech had been published. There was a passage in which he jested at us as "banana-pickers" (a rather obscure joke), and complained of our "narrow-minded insularity."

Actually, the speech, though it contained few direct threats, was, for us and the French, the most menacing we have yet heard.

Hitherto, Adolf Hitler has been concerned with territories round his own borders and with clans that belong to the German family. He recovered the Saar; he fortified the Rhineland; he swallowed Austria; he snatched the Sudetenland, and, in the process, subjugated the Czechs.

After that exploit we all supposed that we knew what he would do next. Is it not written in "Mein Kampf?" We had all interpreted

the Nazi Koran as a prophecy that the next objective would be the Ukraine, and the next enemy the Soviet Union. This was what the Right hoped and the Left feared.

We were both wrong. The German army has clicked heels, and executed a right-about-turn. It now faces not East, but West. For the moment bananas and tropical produce seem more appetising than the wheat and sunflowers of Russia's Black Earth.

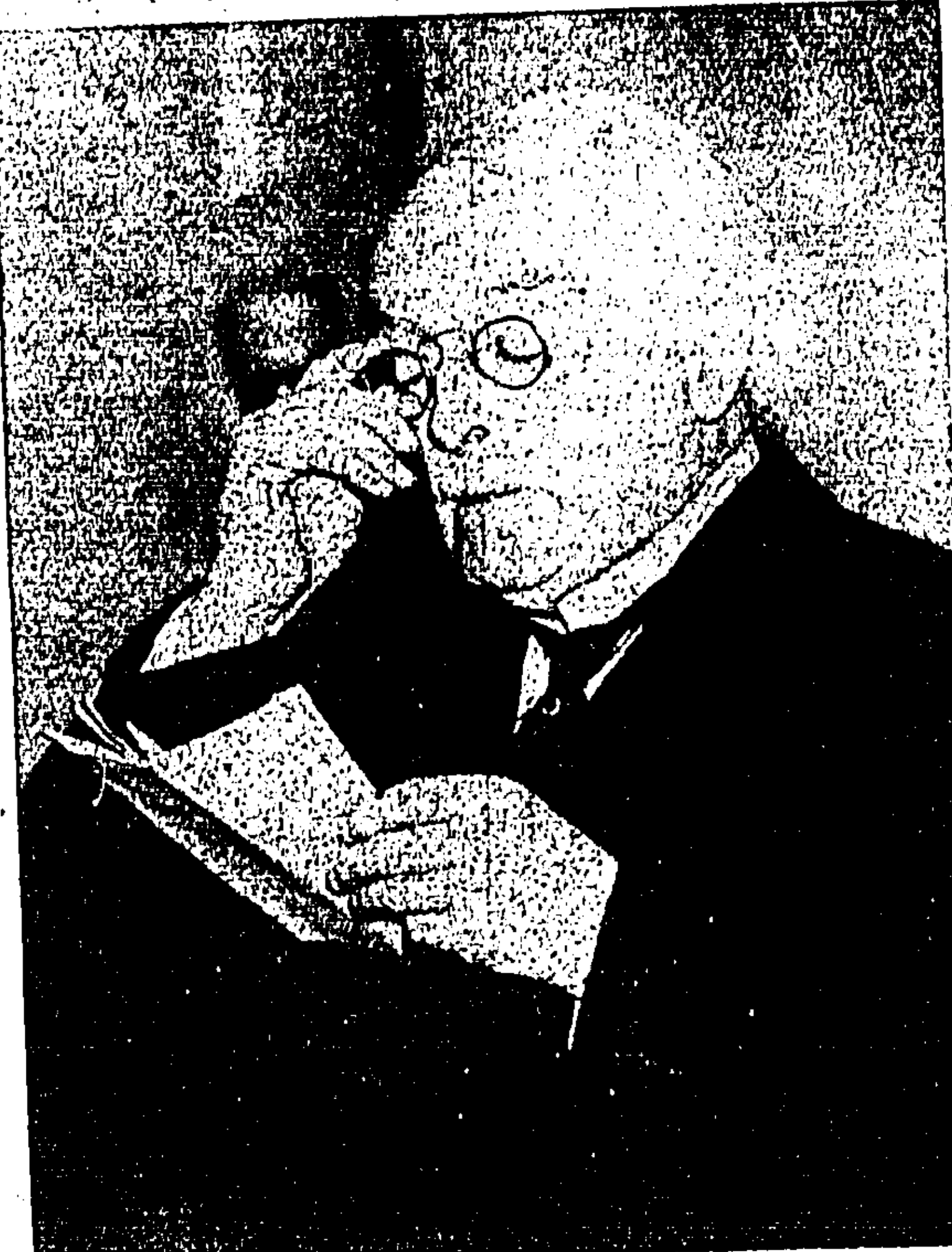
ARMY CHIEFS' VIEW
None of us need apologise for our mistake. We read the Koran correctly. All the first arrangements had been made for a campaign to snatch the Ukraine.

The big Ukrainian minority in Poland had started a movement for Home Rule. The Cossack exiles were holding a congress to advertise Ukrainian nationalism. A force of "volunteers" under German officers was drilling in the Ruthenian corridor, which Germany had to keep open, because it offers a convenient road for a march on Russia.

There familiar symptoms pointed to an offensive towards the Ukraine. Why has this plan been abandoned? I see no reason to doubt what several observers in Berlin have told us.

For the first time, Hitler has listened attentively to his soldiers. They pointed out, first, that the great military motor-road which is to run from Germany through Czech territory and Ruthenia cannot be ready for many months. Secondly, they drew Hitler's attention to the fact that in only one element does he possess indisputable superiority—the air.

But Russia, with her scattered



Mr. Lloyd George photographed telling the world what he thought of Hitler's speech when he addressed a meeting of the National General Council of the Council of Action at the Caxton Hall, London. (By Air Mail).

population and her vast distances, realising what the fall of Barcelona means.

Few Frenchmen would descend to feel alarm if they faced Italy alone. But the Fuehrer has gone out of his way to proclaim himself without qualification her military ally.

That is the real significance of the speech which the City found reassuring. On a careful reading it seems to me a pledge of support as absolute as any master of bombers and tanks could give.

The Duce's demands have the whole weight of the German military machine behind them.

NAZI DIPLOMACY
It is good form in England to say that German diplomacy is clumsy. It may be crude, but it usually works.

In this case the diplomatic preparation has been admirable. Mr. Chamberlain was induced to visit Rome at the right moment. He displayed his partiality towards Italy. He advertised his indifference to the fate of the Spanish Republic. He left the French in some doubt as to how far they can count on his support, if the Duce's claims are in any degree plausible.

Simultaneously, Berlin tried to utilise the stupidity of Anglo-French dealings with Russia. London and Paris banished Moscow into the outer darkness of isolation during and after the September crisis. Thereupon Hitler reassured the Russians, for the moment at least, by postponing the attack on the Ukraine.

His next move was to suggest to Moscow that Russia and Germany might start trading again to their mutual advantage as they did in the happier years before the Reichstag went up in smoke. The Russians, have, however, rejected his bait with some contempt.

Finally, the effects of Hitler's recent blandishments on the more corrupt section of the French owning class is now visible.

On the eve of Mussolini's presentation of his demands, M. Bonnet called a group of French journalists to the ministry of Foreign Affairs and told them that Italy had in the past been very badly treated in the matter of her colonial claims, both by the Allies at Versailles and more recently by M. Laval. The conclusion followed that France must make concessions now.

This may not be M. Daladier's view, but M. Bonnet is still Foreign Secretary and he has the confidence both of "the two hundred families" who own France, and of the City of London.

Everything seems to be going well for Hitler and consequently for peace.

COLONIES CLAIM
So far, I have said nothing about the main issue—colonies.

It is not all words. The first steps towards partial mobilisation have been taken. All this is timed to culminate while the French are

Hitler's case is that he must have room for his overcrowded population.

Part of it has a strong claim on us—his persecuted Jews and the Socialist exiles from Vienna and the Sudetenland.

We have next to consider the tens of thousands of Spaniards whom his warplanes are driving before them. For these we must find room.

But is Germany overcrowded? In the same speech Hitler boasted that in this fortunate land there is no unemployment. That is an understatement. In fact, Hitler is importing into Germany something approaching a hundred thousand Italians to work at building and farming.

There seem to be some vacant corners in this overcrowded land. If Hitler wants colonies it is for some other reason. Whether he asks for colonies or for arms, the motive that drives this man is neither a concern for his people's needs nor yet the customary love of gain. In this, as in all else, he is a victim of the lust for power.

As we face this mad drive for power, it is some encouragement that Mr. Roosevelt is disposed to help a threatened Europe. Can he help us until we rally to help ourselves?

That necessary effort will begin here only when a divided Opposition unites to drive from office a Government that behaves as the dupe or accomplice of the Dictators.

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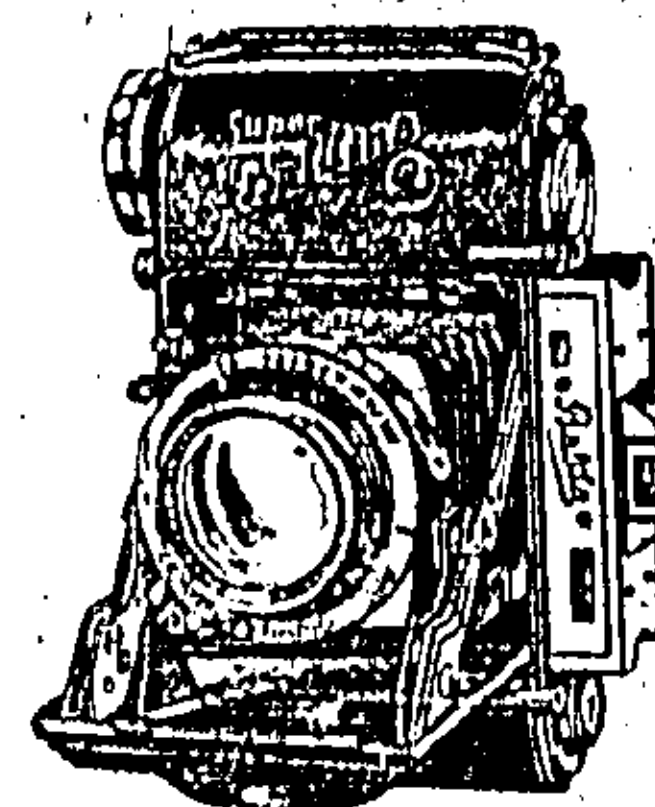
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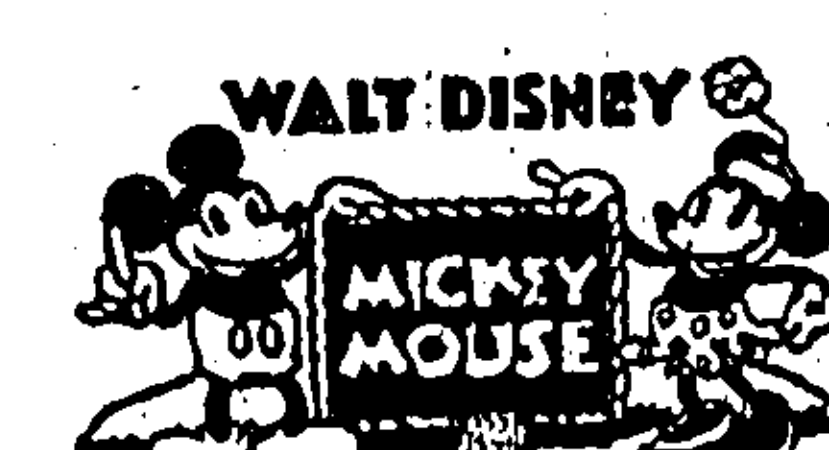


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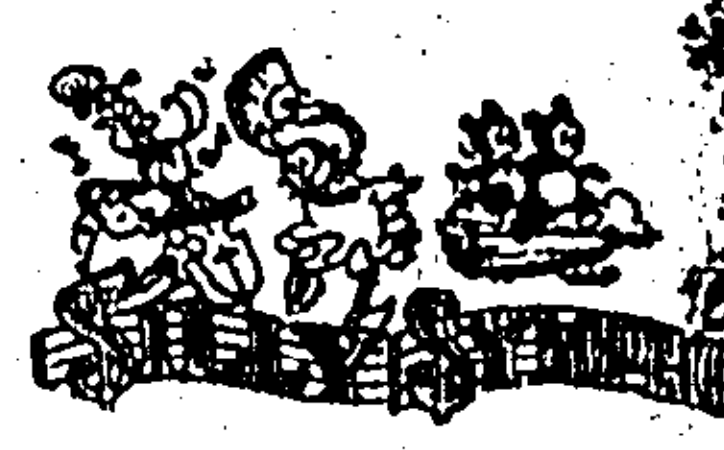
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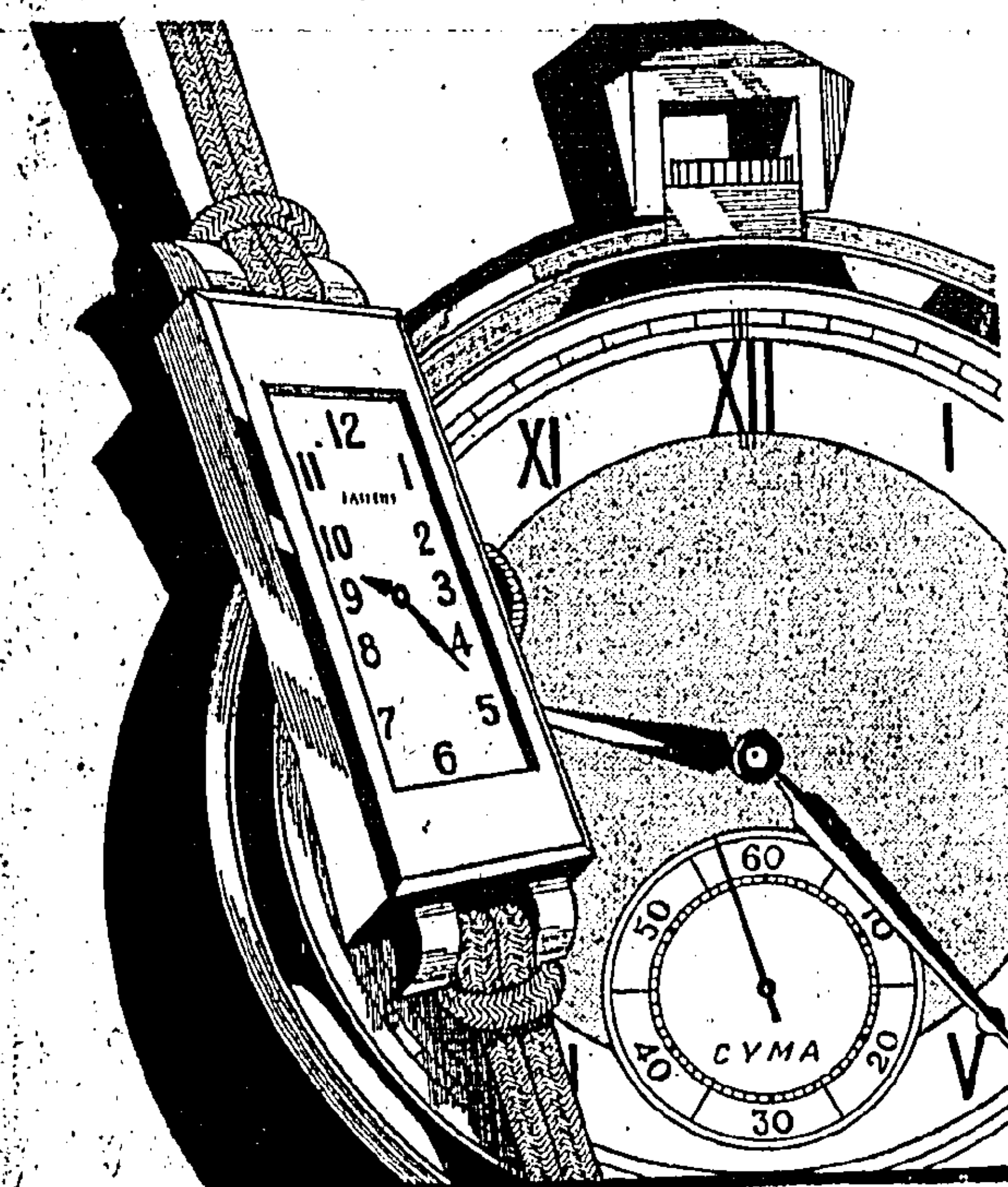
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1939

HAINAN INVASION

EVEN "The Times" has felt constrained, in consequence of Japanese occupation of Hainan Island, to hold up to Tokyo a threat of joint Anglo-American economic action to secure restitution of the innumerable grievances of both Powers in China—and now the Pacific. In other words, the strategic side of Japan's big surprise weighs more heavily in high quarters than all assurances of innocent intentions.

The landing at Hainan represents, indeed, one of the most important acts of the Sino-Japanese war, and the one most likely, at this stage, to have international consequences.

With the Japanese Navy installed at Hainan, British and French trade routes are under control, encirclement of the Philippines is completed, Japan knocks at the door of French Indo-China, and approaches nearer to the Netherlands East Indies. Unnecessary fears may be inspired by relation of the strategic possibilities. Even while circumstances suggest that the event is an illustration both of the usefulness and operation of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis understanding, it is probably true that short-term considerations are, at present, paramount and that Japan's main purpose is an attempt to stop Chiang Kai-shek's sources of supply. The Tai-chow Bay activity supports this conclusion.

Nor is it surprising that these steps have been taken, relatively futile as they are if blockade is the sole purpose. Such a breach of faith as exhibited by the Hainan landing could only arise from desperation. Action against China in lieu of any clear idea of what better to do next. Action against the Powers, as a defiant gesture, to persuade them, perhaps, to exert themselves to end a war which Tokyo knows not how to end gracefully.

The plain fact is that realisation has come to Japan that she is only now beginning to approach the real problem she has created for herself. The Government in Tokyo is under no illusions about the prospects of a speedy end to hostilities.

The problem lies not only in opposing the growing strength of the guerilla war in North China, but also in the deteriorating economic situation at home. The Tokyo "Oriental Economist" said openly recently that "nobody in this country expects Chiang Kai-shek to surrender" or the period of strife to be anything but long drawn out.

Recent cable messages announcing the increases in the note issues of Japanese banks, the issue of another 291 millions sterling worth of war bonds and 11 millions sterling worth of new taxation must be read in the light of the fact that, while the issue of 270 millions sterling worth of bonds was authorised last year, so difficult was the placing of this new paper that, with utmost economy, the actual demand upon banks and business houses was kept down to one-half of that amount. "Eventual inflation" is now openly discussed.

The Japanese have hitherto consoled themselves with the assurance that a future monopoly of trade in China will pay for the war.

The movement represented by the new "Border Government," formed to direct the guerilla war in Hopei, Shansi, and Chahar, is therefore the more disquieting to Tokyo war-lords. This Border Government is perhaps the most remarkable sign of Chinese resilience.

Some time last year, 148 representatives of counties and village mobilisation committees appointed a committee of nine to form a Government to resist the invaders. A month later Chiang Kai-shek gave it his blessing.

The railways were lost; but the new policy is to boycott the railways and the Japanese goods they might bring. The Border leaders took a leaf or two from the book of the Chinese Red Army in its administration of the north-west before the Japanese came. They organised a really democratic sentiment within the villages; all Japanese spies are now removed, and even the local village children are trained in espionage for the guerillas' cause.

The general aim is to prevent the Japanese from deriving any profit whatever from North China.

The villages refuse factory-made goods and are turning to local handicrafts. The railways were never of vital economic importance in China; the Border Government ignores them, except when its bands raid them.

Great stretches of the main railways are already denied to the invaders. It is this popular movement, only now operating in really organised form, which threatens chiefly to defeat Japan in China, and upon which Chiang's renewed defiance mainly depends. From Chungking's angle, therefore, Hainan may well be regarded as an unimportant sideshow.

The diplomatic battle raging in Burgos still defies efforts of Britain and France to achieve a decisive and satisfactory result. Deep disappointment was found in the promulgation of a special law defining the process of dealing with political offenders—opponents of General Franco. High hopes had been placed on the ability of Senator Berard and Sir Robert Hodgson to persuade General Franco to make a gesture which would both rob the Republicans of incentive to persist in further futile resistance and the Spanish atmosphere of Fascist ruthlessness. The gesture, in the form it took, threw the democracies back upon new tactics.

Probability of Republican capitulation moved farther off with the arrival in Paris of Senor Del Vayo. After two days of discussions with President Azana, who had been disposed to issue a manifesto calling upon Spain to accept the Burgos regime gracefully, the President abandoned his proposal. Del Vayo had been with Dr. Negrin to Madrid and was able to convince Azana of the political expediency of continuing the fight.

Nothing could have been more disturbing to Anglo-French policy. The death of His Holiness, the Pope came at a most inopportune moment for Signor Mussolini. There could be no more unfavourable moment for pressing Italian claims upon France than at this time when all Italy is mourning their beloved Apostle of Peace. The Quai d'Orsay and Whitehall so obviously revealed their anxiety to seize the interlude to put their relations with Franco upon a more comfortable basis that predictions of swift retreat from the original conditions for extending de jure recognition looked well warranted on the facts. Only one issue provides a jibbing-point for France: General Franco has not yet given

THIS WEEK

assurance that foreign troops will be sent out of Spain at the conclusion of hostilities. Italy kept fires alive by allowing an official organ to tear up the Anglo-Italian Agreement, figuratively, and announce that Italy's legionaries will leave when France has settled up with Italy, and not before.

Britain's Ministers proclaimed their faith in signs of easing of international tension and submitted proposals to Parliament for doubling the Treasury's borrowing powers for defence purposes. The rearmament bill for the 1939-40 "season" is to be £580,000,000, including provision for some forty new warships, including two more capital ships, and extensive A.R.P. activity. The Government lent further semblance to its newfound confidence in a brighter outlook by notifying the League of Nations that it felt no longer bound by the General Act providing for settlement of international disputes by pacific means. Any such clause might find Britain committed, on paper, to talking or addressing notes, when events compelled immediate action.

Italy conveyed apologies for a "technical" failure to carry out the terms of the Anglo-Italian Agreement. Troops in Libya are being reinforced because France believes Tunis to be threatened. Not because Italy has any intention of modifying the status quo in the Mediterranean!

The political tide in Britain was revealed by the result of the by-election in the Holderness division of Yorkshire. The Government candidate held the seat by a majority of 6,000 over Aline Mackinnon, the Liberal candidate, but the total anti-Government vote showed, in ag-

gregate, a defeat for Government by nearly 10,000. Mr. Braithwaite's three opponents totalled some 27,000 votes against his 17,700. In the last general election, Sir Servington Savory had a clear majority of 3,000 over all opposition. Government's poll was down 5,000. Opposition's up 8,000.

The Palestine Conference dragged on, with increasing intimations that the final settlement will have to be one imposed by the Mandate Authority. The Arabs demand outright independence. The Jews stick grimly to the terms of the Balfour Declaration. Compromise suggestions have met with scorn from both sides. The Prime Minister's only success was decision to publish the MacMahon Correspondence, to make it quite clear that the promises to the Arabs were not quite so universal in scope as they have endeavoured to assert.

Washington played the little comedy of vociferous challenge of the President on foreign policy and defence matters, and approving all the appropriations submitted by overwhelming majorities. Mr. Roosevelt took a jaunt aboard the U.S.S. Houston to watch the navy manoeuvres, an expression of his deep concern at the weight of the extreme isolationist batteries.

Study points: Steady German mobilisation and control of worker parambulations; Mr. Rublee's resignation; Soviet-Manchurian border excitement; decision to fortify the Aland Islands in the Baltic, with British approval; Cabinet reorganisation in six European countries, including four under Nazi influence or pressure; Mr. de Valera's acknowledgment of Ireland's position in war strategy.

SCRUTATOR

Battle Of Ideas: by Barbara Wootton Shall We Always Work For Wages?

PERSONALLY, I am inclined to believe that the best way to deal with the wages system, as we know it to-day, is to walk round it.

That is to say, I think that at the present stage in history we shall, on the whole (of course, there are exceptions), accomplish more by trying to get food and other necessities sold at very low prices, and by extending the scope of our social services, than by bargaining or striking for higher wages. Let me set out in summary fashion the grounds for this opinion.

First, history has something to say. The English worker's wages are, generally speaking, higher than they were 50 years back. But the evidence suggests that this rise in wages has only kept in step with the rise in the incomes of non-wage-earning classes.

When there is a larger cake to divide, the workers have (by dint of persistent pressure) succeeded in getting a more or less correspondingly larger slice. What they have not achieved is to overtake the rise in non-wage incomes, and so divert a larger proportion of our national income into the wage-earner's pocket.

In other words, pressure in the industrial field, while it has kept us from falling behind, has done practically nothing to bring us nearer to a state of economic and social equality.

On the other hand, the modest, but quite definite, advances in social legislation in the post-war period do represent the beginnings of just such an approach to equality, as well as a defence of the standard of living which is outside, and independent of, the wage system.

Subsidised houses, unemployment benefit and widow's pensions are pitiful trifles compared to what they might be; but they are beginnings of something very significant. They do represent a thin trickle of wealth diverted from the overpaid to the underpaid. I want to see that trickle become a flood.

Next, there is a simple commonsense quality about a policy of making essential foods so cheap that absolutely everybody can get enough to eat. It is both impracticable and ridiculous that many people—possibly even most people

—do not have enough to eat to keep them well.

On the principle of tackling first things first, there is an overwhelming case for beginning here. Let it not be said that the people asked for milk, and that their leaders gave them steel shelters.

Then again this Nutrition-for-All policy evades a host of difficulties that sometimes land a wage campaign in difficulties. In the palmy days of American prosperity (and in the early days of the New Deal over there), we used to be told that if everybody's wages went up, everybody would spend more, and there would be more employment and prosperity all round.

But it didn't always work out right. The first consequence of an increase of wages, in our complicated and clumsy economic system, is too often a rise in costs and prices, which nullifies the rise in wages, and only sets up arguments about whether the hen came before the egg, or the egg before the hen!

Now the policy of supplying necessities (housing, primary foods, education) for next to nothing cuts across all these complications. The cost falls on the taxes, and the taxes fall (or can be made to fall) on those classes of the community which are both rich and unproductive.

Public money spent on the cost of providing these services must, of course, be safeguarded, to make sure that it goes where it is intended to go, and nowhere else. But with our (now considerable) experience, this is not an impossible task. It is nothing like as difficult as making sure that a rise in wages does not leak away into nothing.

So I suggest that the sort of objective which we ought to set before ourselves is a world in which essential requirements would be laid on, so to speak, like water.

Thereafter, when we had built a firm base of security in essentials for everybody, we might leave the rest to a modified wage system. Many of the things that make what is called the wage system hateful are not inherent in that system. They are peculiari-

ties of the system as it operates in our present society.

Remove the blots, and there would always be some solid things to be said, under any system, for workers being paid in money for work done, and for those payments being graduated within strict and narrow limits.

In any progressive society it will always be necessary to see that people sort themselves out in such a way that the jobs that have to be done do, in fact, get done.

There will be times when, say, more printers and fewer miners will be required. I do not see why this situation should not be met by making the printer's job attractive by a moderate rise in his pay.

One has to weigh this plan against possible alternatives. For it is not enough to say, as is often said, that in a socialist society everyone will, of course, be only too willing to work for the community. The problem is not as simple as that.

It is not only a matter of just satisfying ourselves that we shall not all become chronic idlers. Most of us would rather do something than nothing. But there is a real arithmetical and administrative problem in making sure that the (socially) requisite number of people set themselves to the requisite kinds of work.

If this is not regulated by variations in wages, the Socialist commonwealth may have to have recourse to some form of compulsion; or to attempts to make jobs where labour is short especially attractive, not for their better pay, but for their superior honour or status.

Now compulsion is an ugly weapon to handle. And there is something repellent, perhaps even a little priggish, in people being looked up to, or given publicity or decorations, just because their work happens to be in special demand.

Is it not better to leave one man free to earn a little more money than his neighbour, and be done with it? Remember always that wage differences must be kept to a fraction of what they are to-day; and that every worker must have a solid basis of security behind him, so that he never has to scrounge a job to keep himself and his family from destitution.

Capitulation Struggle Between Azana & Del Vayo In Paris Embassy

PRESIDENT PERSUADED NOT TO BE HASTY

Paris, Yesterday.

The President of the Spanish Republic, Senor Azana, according to "Intransigent" is preparing a manifesto appealing to the Spanish population to surrender to the authority of the Burgos Government.

The Paris papers agree that the discussions between President Azana, who is staying at the Spanish Embassy in Paris, and the Foreign Minister, Senor del Vayo, are continuing.

The Paris "Soir" claims that Senor Azana now maintains but one demand, that is an amnesty for all former leaders of Republican Spain. President Azana had abandoned other demands including the plebiscite. He left the Spanish Embassy for the first time yesterday afternoon for a drive in the Bois de Boulogne.

FRENCH DENIAL

It is emphatically denied at the Quai d'Orsay that anyone connected with the French Government has taken part in the negotiations or that Senor del Vayo has been afforded any opportunity of establishing contact with French officials.

Reports that the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, had endeavored to act as mediator between General Franco and the Spanish Republican authorities are not confirmed.

DIPLOMACY

Certain British newspapers report that talks between Sir Eric Phipps and the former Ambassador of the Spanish monarchy in Paris, Senor Quinones de Leon, who now unofficially represents General Franco on the one hand and the Republican politicians on the other, for the purpose of drawing up a plan for capitulation of the Republicans, have made considerable progress.

Senor de Leon has denied that any such negotiations have taken place.

From quarters connected with the Quai d'Orsay comes confirmation of President Azana's desire to reach a peaceful solution.

RETURNING TO MADRID

It is hoped that when Senor del Vayo returns to Madrid he will convince Dr. Negrin that in view of the attitude of France and England, as well as President Azana, any attempt by the Republicans to continue the struggle would be futile.

It is pointed out that should Dr. Negrin be prepared to capitulate, negotiations might possibly have some prospect of success after Senor del Vayo's return to Paris, which is expected on Tuesday or Wednesday next.

Senator Berard is expected back from Burgos about the same time so that it would be possible to ascertain General Franco's exact demands. — Trans-Ocean.

Paris, Yesterday.

It is learned that del Vayo has persuaded President Azana not to act hastily and to refrain from issuing his proposed manifesto. — Reuter.

STILL IN PARIS

Contrary to a report appearing in "Le Temps" Senor del Vayo has not yet left Paris.

Late yesterday afternoon, he called on the French Foreign Minister.

Quarters generally well-informed suggest that a decisive moment is drawing near. — Trans-Ocean.

INTERNATIONAL BRIGADE'S INTERNEES

Paris, Yesterday.

Some 3,000 members of the former 26th International Brigade, belonging to the Durruty Division, were interned yesterday in the old citadel of Prades in the French Pyrenees.

The Toulouse police have apprehended 80 Spanish refugees, including officials and flyers, who had smuggled themselves through the border control. They were taken to an internment camp at Argelos-Sur-Mer. — Trans-Ocean.

POLISH CABINET CHANGES IMMINENT

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Re-organisation of the Polish Cabinet is imminent, according to political quarters. The paper "Czas" which maintains close relations with the right wing Party, believes that the Premier, General Sikladkowski, intends to relinquish the Ministry of the Interior which is now under his personal control.

As most likely candidates for this post are the Assistant War Minister, Gluchowski, and Colonel Wenda.

On Thursday, Col. Wenda declared in Parliament that the "De-Seminization" of Polish economic and cultural life should be carried out without delay and that mass emigration of Jews from Poland should be hastened by special measures.

Re-organisation of the Polish Cabinet would be the fourth Cabinet reshuffle in Europe within a few days since the composition of the Rumanian, Yugoslavian and Hungarian Governments has been changed during the last few days. Re-organisation of the Czechoslovak Cabinet is likewise regarded as imminent. — Trans-Ocean.

ALLEGED SALE OF ITALIAN ARMS TO IMAM

Rome, Yesterday

"Giornale d'Italia" has replied to statements in the "Daily Herald" to the effect that Italy had supplied the Imam Yahya of Yemen with large quantities of arms in exchange for Italian control over a number of strategically important islands.

The truth of the matter is that Italian arms have supplied small quantities of arms to the Yemen Government but the deal was purely a business one, similar to

PEACE MOVES

Nationalists Deny Negotiations

Paris, Yesterday.

The position in regard to peace moves in Spain, reported to have been set on foot by a section of the Spanish Republicans, is still confused.

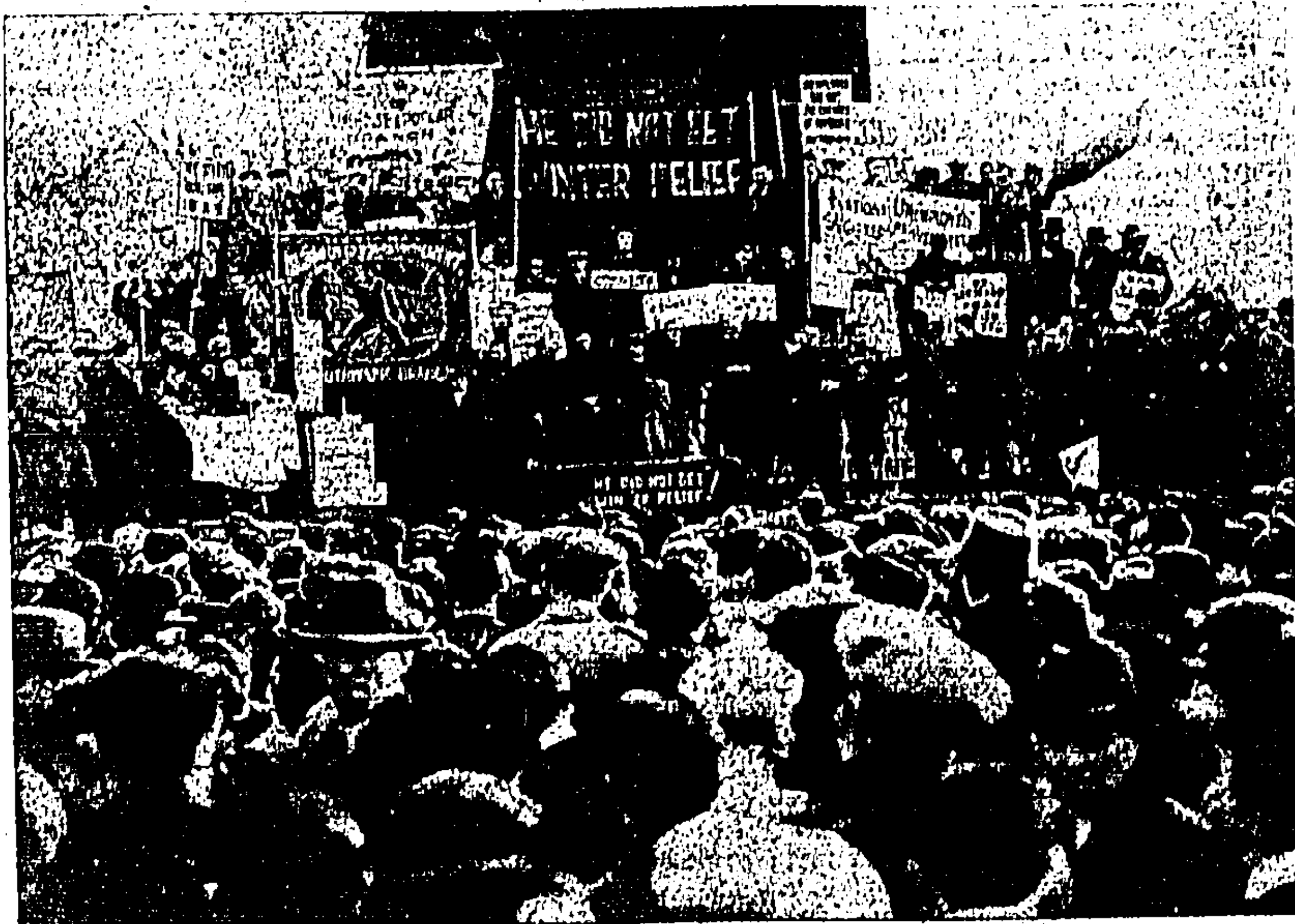
Senor Alvarez del Vayo (Republican Foreign Minister), who abandoned his original idea of flying to Valencia yesterday morning, had an interview with the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, in the evening.

After the interview, Senor del Vayo stated that the refugee question was discussed, but it is generally assumed that the talk covered a wider field.

AZANA'S DECISION

The Republican Ambassador in Paris was present, and Senor del Vayo is reported to have said they still would continue the struggle.

Senor del Vayo's chief success in Paris has been to persuade President Azana, who is still in



Thousands of people thronged at the foot of Nelson's Column, Trafalgar Square, on February 5, during the Unemployed Demonstration. Banners painted with slogans covered the foot of the Column and the now famous Unemployed's Coffin was in front of the speaker. Photo shows a general view of the Meeting. (Air Mail).

Western Avenue Extension

London, Yesterday.

Western Avenue, one of London's main arteries, is to be extended, according to an announcement by the Ministry of Transport.

At present the road ends at a crossroads in the middle of fields in the country outside London. A new concrete viaduct is to be constructed, which will extend the road over a river and a railway to connect with the main London-Oxford road.

The viaduct will be one-third of a mile long and 40 feet high. It will cost £170,000.

BEER BAIT FOR VOLUNTEERS

London, Yesterday.

Latest A.R.P. super-joke concerns the London auxiliary fire services. These are short of 12,000 recruits to bring the strength up to the 30,000 aimed at. One main fire station has not had a single inquiry for over three weeks.

It is officially planned to provide wet canteens at all the stations which are now without these. Darts and shove-ha'penny will be thrown in.

those concluded of late between the United States and France.

By supplying an Arab State with arms, declares the Italian paper, Italy has not infringed any of the clauses of the Anglo-Italian agreement as Italy is not seeking any privileged political position in Yemen. — Trans-Ocean.

GERMANS CARRYING ANTI-SEMITISM OVERSEAS

Oslo, Yesterday.

The German Government has informed the Norwegian Government that it disapproves of the action of certain German firms in making enquiries among their foreign connections regarding whether they are "Aryan."

Many Norwegian firms have recently received questionnaires on the subject, to which they refused to comply. — Reuter.

CONCENTRATION CAMP IN FRANCE FOR ALIENS

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

THE FIRST CONCENTRATION CAMP FOR UNDESIRABLE ALIENS HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED BY THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES IN MENDE IN GEVERNES. IT IS ANNOUNCED.

In this camp will be interned such foreigners who are regarded as undesirable elements but who cannot be expelled from France since other countries refuse to admit them.

The first batch of forty foreigners of this category have already arrived at the Mende concentration camp.

The batch includes Russian Nationals as, for instance, Lieutenant Tchongukoff, who fought in General Wrangel's army, and Baron Boris Skossyoff, a notorious swindler who claimed to be Pretender to the Crown of Andorra.

It is stressed by the French authorities that the Mende concentration camp is not a prison but merely a place of detention for anti-social elements who are thus prevented from doing further harm. — Trans-Ocean.

COUZENS-STRIDE WEDDING

The marriage between Miss Hetty Rosemary Couzens and Mr. Roland Albert Stride, of No. 8, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, took place at the Registry, yesterday morning.

Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated.

LYCEUM TO BE PULLED DOWN

London, Yesterday.

The Lyceum Theatre, off the Strand, is to be pulled down, it is announced, and blocks of flats and offices erected in its place.

It was at the Lyceum that Henry Irving and Ellen Terry scored many of their triumphs.

Is it fair to give your child disagreeable laxatives?



Make sure of PLEASANT TASTE—GENTLE ACTION

No matter how carefully you watch your youngsters' food and see that they have proper rest and exercise—they will suffer occasional upsets which call for a prompt and thorough intestinal cleansing. Just remember this, advice your own doctor would give you—The right laxative for a youngster is a child's laxative—not something intended for grown-ups. When a child fights against taking such doses, he probably has good cause. The taste may be offensive, or the action harsh and disagreeable.

So, for your youngsters' sake, try "California Syrup of Figs"—"Calfig."

It's a real child's remedy. In flavour, as delicious as pure fruit syrup. And in action, just as gentle as mild vegetable ingredients can make it. Doctors, knowing this about "California Syrup of Figs," recommend it to mothers. This same pleasant effectiveness also makes it suitable for others in the family—young or old, especially for women—with whom it is important to avoid the shock of stronger, harsher laxatives. "California Syrup of Figs" is sold by all chemists and stores everywhere. Be sure to emphasize the name "California" and look for "Calfig" on the package.

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STORM Over The CITY

THE limit of Nazi frightfulness has been reached. Barbarity and iconoclasm can go no further. Hitler has thrown orthodox finance overboard.

The control of economic policy has passed from the financiers into the hand of the State. European Democracy shudders from head to heels and Christendom reaches for the aspirin.

It is a primary rule of Democracy that Parliament shall occupy second place in the Constitution; the banks the first.

It is true we still have Elections, the ostensible purpose of



by
YAFFLE

which is to choose our rulers. But we did not wish to abolish all our quaint old customs.

In a utilitarian age we recognised the aesthetic needs of man. Something, we thought, should be retained of the picturesque in public life. We did not wish the General Election to follow the Maypole and the Morris Dance into oblivion. So we stage one now and then, just as we keep up Pan-cakes and Valentines.

Useless, obsolete? Possibly; but very jolly and diverting. Keeps us in touch with the Past.

The City dictates our economic policy. It decides how much money we may have, and the Government's job is to say how it shall

be spent. An Election decides which Party shall have the privilege of taking orders from E.C.I. In a democracy, politicians know their place.

This democratic practice, like most things British, had a purely moral origin and purpose. The financial system itself was designed expressly to safeguard the people against the moral danger of comfort and complacency.

The industrial revolution threatened a terrible release of productivity. Over the heads of our people there hung, like the sword of Damocles, the menace

of surfeit. Not only necessities, but luxuries. Not only food, but fuel. Not only meat and veg., but afters. Not only socks and vests, but pants.

The means of purchase had to be restrained. It was realised that if the system of issuing money were controlled by the elected representatives of the people, personal bias and the desire for popular favour might induce legislators to issue enough.

And so, by one of the momentous decisions of history, outweighing in importance even the

side rule and l.b.w., the whole control of currency and credit manipulations was placed in the hands of an independent body of men untouched by political bias and unaffected by the clamour of the mob.

As the Macmillan Report said, in its analysis of the causes of the slump, "We have in the Bank of England an excellent instrument . . . independent of political influence, yet functioning in the public interest . . . aloof and untainted by motives of public gain."

All authorities acknowledged their rulership. The Banks were above Party, as a sifter is above the seat. They are as aloof from current controversy as a cat from a dispute between two mice.

Not once or twice in our rough island story, when science has shown the people that all they need to feed their rickety children is within their reach, the bankers have given them excellent and convincing, because totally incomprehensible, reasons why they cannot have it.

Time and again, when Britain has been threatened with the discovery that it has the means to fulfil all its wants, they have saved the situation by proving that food, like predestination, is something you can't eat.

But how, you ask, is this affected by foreign affairs? Are we not independent of other and lesser breeds? Is not the British economic system based firmly upon immutable principles? Is it not fenced about by breakers roaring to the gales, and walled against the envy of less happy men?

Well, it was. But now apparently we've got to copy the Germans. Otherwise we shan't be able to compete with their export trade. Having denounced their trading methods as unscrupulous, we must now be unscrupulous ourselves. Only cads could force us into such a position. All you can expect from a nation that doesn't play cricket.

An embarrassing decision confronts us. Something has got to go: our immutable principles or our export trade. What ought we to do, readers? Mr. Walker wants to know.

The situation has already forced the Federation of British Industries to ask the Government to do what for years it has said cannot be done—organise and subsidise the export industries in the totalitarian manner.

And this is but the thin end of the wedge of State control of trade and finance, and the abandonment of the most inviolable of all capitalist principles.

A dirge is upon my lips: Boy, bring me my harp.

The matter does not end there. productive capacity of a nation is the only real foundation of its wealth, and that he will base his currency upon that. There is no limit to Hunnishness.

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"Completely cured my varicose veins!"
"Now free from piles!"

"The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, depending on my legs all day."
"Elasto has quite cured my eczema."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis," etc.

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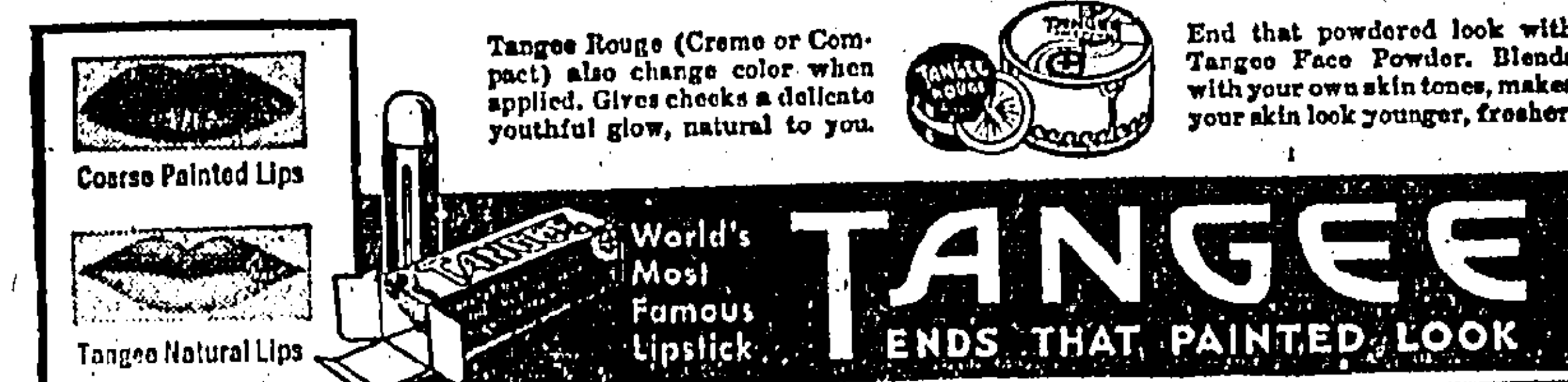
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men admire. Use the Tangee Trio today to reveal your natural beauty. Insist on Tangee Lipstick, Rouge (Creme or Compact) and Face Powder.

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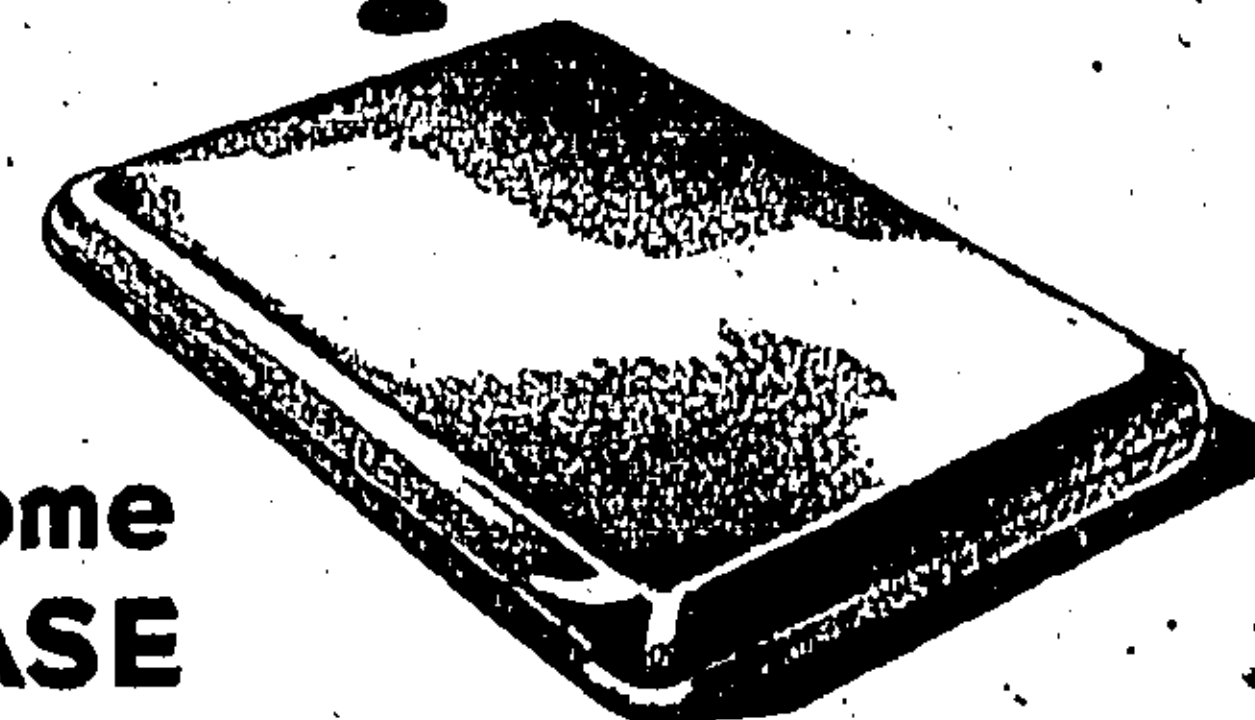
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POIROT IS BACK AGAIN MURDER AT CHRISTMAS

COLONEL JOHNSON, Chief Constable of Middlesex, was seated with his guest, Hercule Poirot, before a log fire on Christmas Eve.

They were discussing the theory that crime is more prevalent at Christmas than at any other season when Superintendent Sugden rang up to say that old Simeon Lee, diamond merchant millionaire, had been murdered at his home, Gorston Hall.

Johnson and Poirot met Sugden at the Hall, and were told a number of uncut diamonds had been stolen from Simeon Lee's safe, and that the murder had been committed in a room where windows were fastened and the door was locked on the inside. Nobody but the murdered man was in the room when the door was forced open.

Colonel Johnson stared at Sugden for some minutes before he spluttered:—

New Serial By AGATHA CHRISTIE

"Do you mean to tell me, Superintendent, that this is one of those damned cases you got in detective stories, where a man is killed in a locked room by some apparently supernatural agency?"

A very faint smile agitated the Superintendent's moustache as he replied gravely:—

"I do not think it's quite as bad as that, sir."

Colonel Johnson said: "Suicide. It must be suicide!"

"Where's the weapon, if so? No, suicide won't do."

"Then how did the murderer escape? By the window?"

Sugden shook his head.

"I'll take my oath he didn't do that."

"But the door was locked, you say, on the inside."

The Superintendent nodded. He drew a key from his pocket and laid it on the table.

"No fingerprints," he announced. "But just look at that key, sir. Take a look at it with that magnifying glass there."

Poirot bent forward. He and Johnson examined the key together. The Chief Constable uttered an exclamation.

"By Jove, I get you. Those faint scratches on the end of the barrel. You see 'em, Poirot?"

"But yes, I see. That means, does it not, that the key was turned from outside the door—turned by means of a special implement that went through the keyhole and gripped the barrel—possibly an ordinary pair of pliers would do it."

The Superintendent nodded.

"It can be done, all right."

Poirot said: "The idea being, then, that the death would be thought to be suicide, since the door was locked and no one was in the room?"

"That was the idea, Mr. Poirot, not a doubt of it, I should say."

Poirot shook his head doubtfully.

"But the disorder in the room! As you say, that by itself wiped out the idea of suicide. Surely the murderer would first of all set the room to rights."

Superintendent Sugden said: "But he hadn't time, Mr. Poirot. That's the whole point. He hadn't time. Let's say he counted on catching the old gentleman unaware. Well, that didn't come off. There was a struggle—a struggle heard plainly in the room underneath—and what's more the old gentleman called out for help. Every one came rushing up. The murderer only had time to nip out of the room and turn the key from the outside."

"That is true," Poirot admitted. "Your murderer, he may have made the bungle. But why, oh why, did he not at least leave the weapon? For naturally, if there is no weapon, it cannot be suicide! That was an error most grave."

Superintendent Sugden said stolidly: "Criminals usually make mistakes. That's our experience."

Poirot gave a slight sigh. He murmured: "But all the same, in spite of his mistakes, he has escaped, this criminal."

"I don't think he has exactly escaped."

"You mean he is in the house still?"

"I don't see where else he can be. It was an inside job."

"But, tout de meme," Poirot pointed out gently, "he has escaped to this extent. You do not know who he is."

Superintendent Sugden said gently, but firmly: "I rather fancy that we soon shall. We haven't done any questioning of the household yet."

Colonel Johnson cut in: "Look here, Sugden, one thing strikes me. Whoever turned that key from the outside must have had some knowledge of the job. That's to say he probably had had criminal experience. These sort of tools aren't easy to manage."

"You mean it was a professional job, sir?"

"That's what I mean."

"It does seem like it," the other admitted. "Following up that, it looks as though there were a professional thief among the servants. That would explain the diamonds being taken and the murder would follow on logically from that."

"Well, anything wrong with that theory?"

"It's what I thought myself to begin with. But it's difficult. There are eight servants in the house, six of them are women, and of those six five have been here for four years and more. Then there's the butler and the footman. The butler has been here for close on forty years—bit of a record that. I should say. The footman's local, son of the gardener and brought up here. Don't see why well how



"But why should there be so much blood?"

he can be a professional. The only other person is Mr. Lee's valet attendant. He's comparatively new, but he was out of the house—still is—went out just before eight o'clock."

Colonel Johnson said:

"Have you got a list of just who exactly was in the house?"

"Yes, sir. I got it from the butler."

"He took out his notebook. 'Shall I read it to you?'"

"Please, Sugden."

"Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee. Mr. George Lee, M.P., and his wife. Mr. Henry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. David Lee. Miss (the Superintendent paused a little, taking the words carefully) 'Pillar' (he pronounced it like a piece of architecture) 'Estravados. Mr. Stephen Farr. Then for the servants, Edward Tressilian, butler, Walter Champion, footman, Emily Reeves, cook, Queenie Jones, kitchenmaid. Gladys Spent, head housemaid. Grace Best, second housemaid. Beatrice Moscombe, third housemaid. Joan Kench, betweenmaid. Sydney Horbury, valet attendant."

"That's the lot, eh?"

"That's the lot, sir."

"Any idea where everybody was at the time of the murder?"

"Only roughly. As I told you, I haven't questioned anybody yet. According to Tressilian, the gentlemen were in the dining-room still. The ladies had gone to the drawing-room. Tressilian had served coffee. According to his statement, he had just got back to his pantry when he heard a noise upstairs. It was followed by a scream. He ran out into the hall and upstairs in the wake of the others."

Colonel Johnson said:—

"How many of the family live in the house and who are just staying here?"

"Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee live here. The others are just visiting."

Johnson nodded.

"Where are they all?"

"I asked them to stay in the drawing-room until I was ready to take their statements."

"I see. Well, we'd better go upstairs and take a look at the doings."

The Superintendent led the way up the broad stairs and along the passage.

As he entered the room where the crime had taken place Johnson drew a deep breath.

"Pretty horrible," he commented.

He stood for a minute studying the overturned chairs, the smashed china and the blood-bespattered debris.

A thin, elderly man stood up from where he had been kneeling by the body and gave a nod.

"Evening," Johnson, he said.

(Continued on Page 17)

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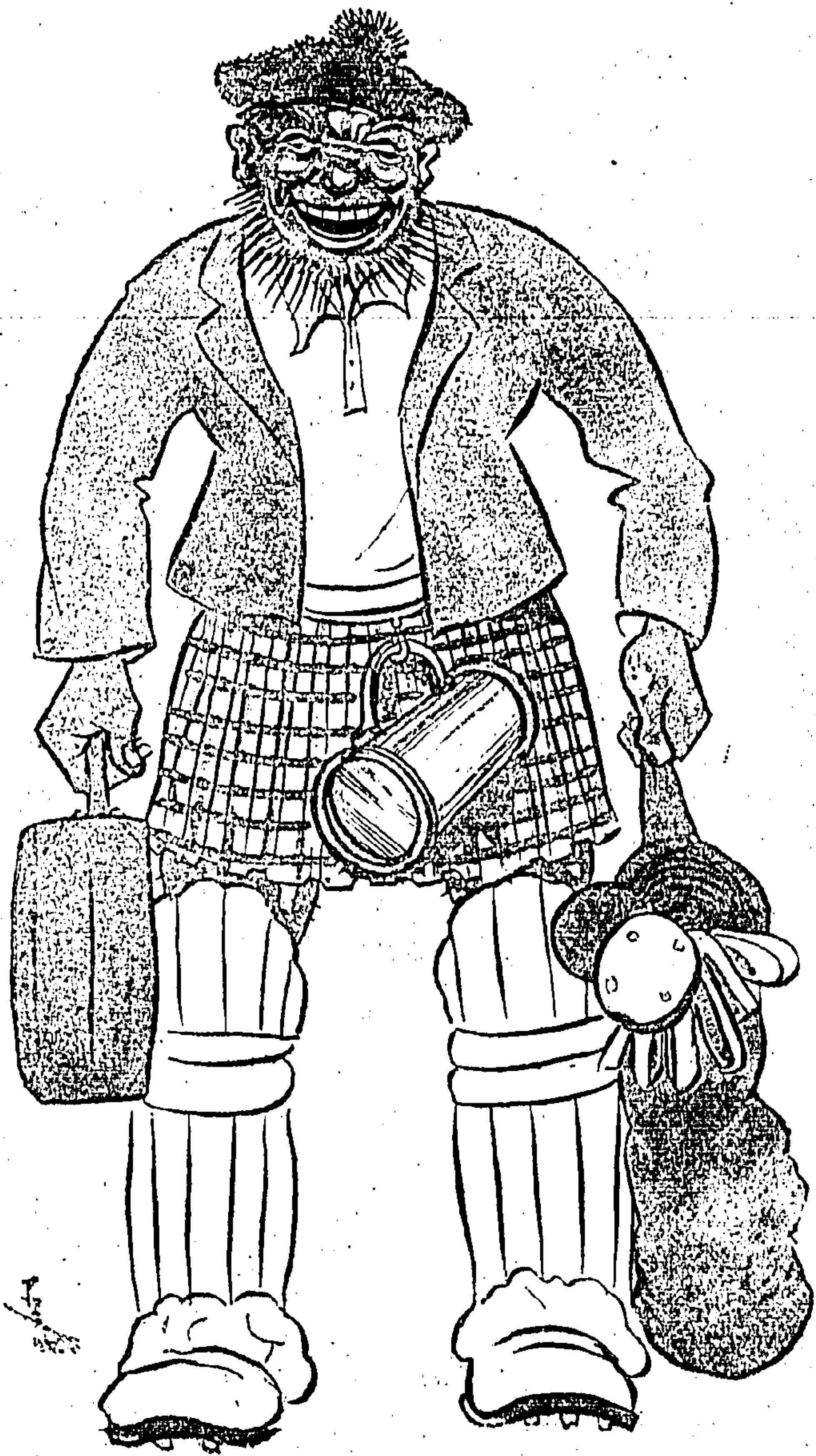
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IN OLD HONG KONG

The 'Big Noise' Of Early Years

If you were to ask any Chinese resident in the early days of the Colony who the Governor was, he couldn't answer. But if you were to inquire who was the "Big Noise," all would reply without the least hesitation: "Why, Major Caine, the Chief Magistrate."

Who was this Major Caine, whose name seemed to have been on every tongue? The answer to that question resolves itself into the story of old Hong Kong; for Major Caine, during its first two decades, was a powerful factor in local affairs. It was he who represented the majesty of British law to the Chinese inhabitants, and it was inevitable that a man of such a ruthless dictatorial disposition, should have made his name respected or feared among them. That he was really a great man cannot be denied, but the many acts of petty tyranny and deliberate extortion which have been attributed to him, render his character far from immaculate.

Major (subsequently Colonel) William Caine was born in India in the year 1798. His father was said to have been an army officer who went to India with Warren Hastings. Needless to say, the earliest records of the Major's life centre around military activities, and the incentive to enlist as soon as he was old enough to shoulder a musket was probably the result of his early environment. He was not destined to remain long in the ranks, and

was commissioned lieutenant at the early age of seventeen. Indeed, before he was thirty he had been promoted to the rank of captain, and had covered himself with glory during many campaigns waged from Deccan to Nepal. By the time of the outbreak of the war with China in 1840, he was well and favourably known as a brave soldier, a daring leader of men, and an officer who regarded military discipline as the only code in life. Such a man, upon his regiment being ordered to the Far East, was certain to rise high in the esteem of his superiors.

Captain Charles Elliot, Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary to China, was especially impressed by his ability, and upon the cession of Hong Kong as a British possession, had him appointed on Saturday, May 1, 1841, Chief Magistrate of the Colony.

The warrant of his appointment to this post was the first official document to be published in the Hong Kong "Government Gazette."

The Chief Magistrate had practically carte blanche as far as the administration of justice was concerned, and he proceeded to carry out his instructions to the very letter. Flogging was his mode of punishment for every misdemeanour, and he took a sadistic delight in ordering the laying on of the maximum—100 lashes—allowed by law. Such drastic punishment would nowadays be regarded as cruel and unjust, and at present the Ordinances of the Colony prohibit more than twelve strokes of the "cat" to any prisoner.

One of Major Caine's colleagues—a Captain Millus, appointed by Charles Elliot to manage the sale of Crown Lands—protested against the Chief Magistrate's excessive zeal in employment of the lash. Major Caine took exception to the remarks, and proceeded to show his contempt for criticism by sending all prisoners

to the neighbourhood of the Land Office to be flogged. In vain, did Captain Millus protest. The sight of such brutal punishment administered before his window, and the cries of the tormented men so affected him that he could not carry on his duties and sent in his resignation. Major Caine had won his first victory!

Major Caine's formidable personality and dictatorial methods gave rise to many anecdotes. One of these, reveals his character more effectively than paragraphs of description.

A Chinese was giving evidence in Court, and at length feeling sure that there was no longer any need for his staying addressed the Interpreter: "Sin-shung, yi-ka wai-faan-kwai mei?"—May I go home now, Sir?

The remark was unfortunately misunderstood by Major Caine, who was, at any rate, a woefully poor linguist, as far as a knowledge of Chinese went, and the following dialogue ensued:

Major Caine: "Collins—Collins, I say."

By "PRENDERGAST"

Collins (the Gaoler and Court Usher): "Your Honour!"

Major Caine: "Collins—did not that witness say faan-kwai (foreign devil) in his evidence?"

Collins: "He did, your Honour." Major Caine: "Then take him out of the Court and give him lashes." (The terrified witness is led away and lashes administered.) And now Interpreter, tell the witness that when he speaks of an Englishman in this Court, he must call him hung-mo-kwai (red haired devil).

Mr. William Tarrant, whom we have mentioned above, was at one time an employee in the Government service, being appointed by Captain Elliot as Registrar of Deeds for the Land Office, in which position he continued until the year 1847, when he was dismissed by Major Caine. His dis-

missal was unjust, and due solely to his (Tarrant's) zeal for ferreting out instances of corruption. Needless to say he succeeded in uncovering a mass of evidence, which proved that Wei A-foon, Major Caine's confidential comrade, was making a nice little thing of his management of the Central Market. It was suspected, too, that his patron was receiving a considerable part of the rake-off, but Mr. Tarrant, was too judicious to accuse Major Caine directly. He did, however, go to him and tell him of his findings in regard to Wei A-foon. Major Caine at once became highly indignant and said that it was nothing more than a case of spite. He even threatened to bring the matter into Court, accusing Mr. Tarrant of defamation of character.

The case, of course, was never brought to trial, but Mr. Tarrant lost his job. Naturally, his dismissal rankled, and he never forgot the circumstances. Becoming owner of the *Friend of China* newspaper, he devoted the next ten years or so to attacks on Major Caine, endeavouring to prove that most of the corruption then existent in Hong Kong was directly traceable to him. Strangely enough, Major Caine paid no attention to these attacks whatsoever until the time came for his severing all connections with the Colony. Then and only then did he accuse Mr. Tarrant of criminal libel. The case which was tried on September 21, 1859, was a cause célèbre and resulted in vindication of Major Caine's character. Mr. Tarrant was sentenced to six months in prison and a nominal sum.

History, however, does not agree entirely with the verdict, for there was ample evidence that Mr. Tarrant did not have a fair trial. If the interested reader will care to consult some of the histories of that period, he will find much to ponder upon.

As for Major Caine, he left the Colony a week after the case con-

LATEST
THREAT
-TO SWISS

Paris, Saturday.
Hitler is reported to be preparing to address an ultimatum to the Swiss Federal Government demanding that the Swiss Federal Government take immediate steps to expel all German refugees from its territory.
A semi-official note published in the "National-Socialistische Monatsheft," an organ of the Nazi Government—states: "If Switzerland persists in granting the right of asylum to German Jews and Marxists, Germany will be compelled to take immediate reprisals which might even culminate in military intervention."
It is understood in Paris that the Swiss Federal Government is determined to resist Hitler's threat.

TEASER FOR
THE SECRET
SERVICE

London, Yesterday.
Department M.I.5 at the War Office, in other words the Secret Service, has been exceedingly active at the ports lately. All "refugees" arriving from Germany are not the victims of Nazi oppression.

The Wilhelmstrasse has not neglected so splendid an opportunity of smuggling some of its cleverest agents into the country disguised as emigrant Jews. It is a difficult problem for the Secret Service men to tackle. In the event of war it would be even more so, since there would be no question of internment of refugees because of their German nationality.

cluded, sailing for England on the P. & O. steamer Singapore. He passed his last years in retirement, and died on September 19, 1871, aged 73 years.

"Sit down, Alfred." Alfred sat. He murmured: "Hercule Poirot. Now who—"

He passed his hand in a dazed fashion over his forehead.

Lydia Lee said: "Colonel Johnson will want to ask you a lot of questions, Alfred."

The Chief Constable looked at her with approval. He was thankful that Mrs. Alfred Lee was turning out to be such a sensible and competent woman.

Alfred said: "Of course. Of course. . . . Johnson said to himself: 'Shock seems to have knocked him out completely. Hope he can pull himself together a bit.'"

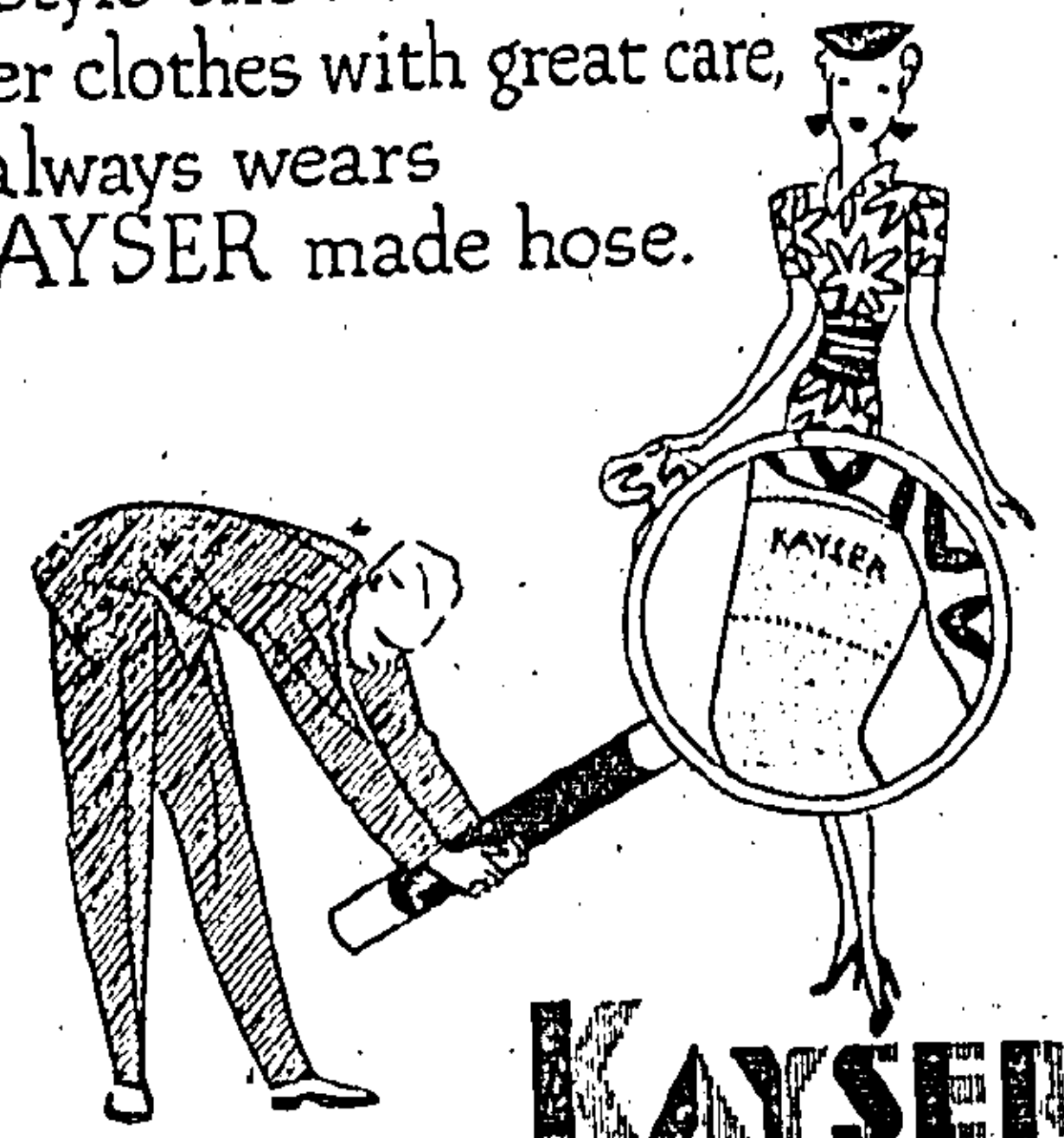
Aloud he said: "I've got a list here of everybody who was in the house to-night. Perhaps you'll tell me, Mr. Lee, if it is correct."

He made a slight gesture to Sugden and the latter pulled out his note-book and once more recited the list of names.

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MURDER at CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 16)

"Bit of a shambles, eh?"

"I should say it was. Got anything for us, doctor?"

The doctor shrugged his shoulders.

"I'll let you have the scientific language at the inquest. Nothing complicated about it. Throat cut like a pig. He bled to death in less than a minute. No sign of the weapon."

* * *

Poirot went across the room to the windows. As the Superintendent had said, one was shut and bolted. The other was open about four inches at the bottom. A thick patent screw of the kind known

many years ago as an anti-burglar screw secured it in that position.

Sugden said:—

"According to the butler that window was never shut, wet or fine. There's a linoleum mat underneath it in case rain beat in, but it didn't much, as the overhanging roof protects it."

Poirot nodded. He came back to the body and stared down at the old man.

Poirot said: "He does not seem a strong man, no."

The doctor said: "He was pretty tough, I believe."

Poirot turned from the dead man. He bent to examine an overturned chair, a big chair of mahogany. Beside it was a round mahogany table and the fragments of a big china lamp. Two other smaller chairs lay nearby, also the smashed fragments of a decanter and two glasses, a heavy glass paperweight was unbroken, some miscellaneous books, a big Japanese vase smashed in pieces, and a bronze statuette of a naked girl completed the debris.

The Chief Constable said:—

"Anything strike you, Poirot?"

Hercule Poirot sighed. He murmured:—

"Such a frail, shrunken old man—and yet—all this."

Johnson looked puzzled. He turned away and said to the sergeant who was busy at his work:—

"What about prints?"

"Plenty of them, sir, all over the room."

"What about the safe?"

"No good. Only prints on that are those of the old gentleman himself."

Johnson turned to the doctor. "What about bloodstains?" he asked. "Surely whoever killed him must have got blood on him."

The doctor said doubtfully. "Not necessarily. Bleeding was almost entirely from the jugular vein. That wouldn't spout like an artery."

"No, no. Still, there seems a lot of blood about."

Poirot looked about him. He shook his head perplexedly. He said:—

"There is something here—some violence. . . . He stopped a minute, then went on. 'Yes, that is it—violence. . . . And blood—'

There is—how shall I put it?—

there is too much blood. Blood on the chairs, on the tables, on the carpet. The blood ritual? Sacrificial blood? Is that it? Perhaps. Such a frail old man, so thin, so shrivelled, so dried up—and yet—in his death—so much blood."

His voice died away. Superintendent Sugden, staring at him with round started eyes, said in a low voice:—

"Funny—that's what she said—the lady. . . ."

Poirot said sharply:—

"What lady? What was it she said?"

Sugden answered:—

"Mrs. Lee—Mrs. Alfred. Stood over there by the door and half-whispered. It didn't make sense to me."

"What did she say?"

"Something about who would have thought the old gentleman had so much blood in him. . . ."

Poirot said softly:—

"Who would have thought the old man to have had so much blood in him?" The words of Lady Macbeth. She said that. . . . Ah, that is interesting."

Alfred Lee and his wife, Lydia, came into the small study where Poirot, Sugden and the Chief Constable were standing waiting. Colonel Johnson came forward.

"How do you do, Mr. Lee? We've never actually met, but as you probably know, I'm Chief Constable of the county. I can't tell you how distressed I am by this."

Alfred, his brown eyes like those of a suffering dog, said hoarsely: "Thank you. It's terrible—quite terrible. I—this is my wife."

Lydia Lee said in her quiet voice:—

"It has been a frightful shock to my husband—to all of us—particularly to him."

Her hand was on her husband's shoulder.

Colonel Johnson said:—

"Won't you sit down, Mrs. Lee? Let me introduce M. Hercule Poirot."

Hercule Poirot bowed. His eyes went interestedly from husband to wife.

Lydia's hand pressed gently on Alfred's shoulder.



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LAY JUSTICE

By
ALBERT
LIECKformerly chief clerk at
Bow Street Police Court,
and author of "Justice
and Police in England,"
etc.Mr. Lieck's article is
made timely by the cur-
rent consideration of
the Criminal Justice Bill.

EDWARD III, troubled by the lawless doings of the disbanded soldiers he had used in his French wars and thrown aside, instituted the Justice of the Peace to suppress them. Never was there an English institution which put down deeper roots or flourished more.

In the course of the centuries the Justice gathered into his hands the whole local government of England. When he had to relinquish this to elected bodies he proceeded to absorb most of the administration of the criminal law and a large share of civil jurisdiction.

Just briefly to touch upon the latter first:—The Justice of the Peace deals with two matrimonial cases for every one tried in the Divorce Court, making orders on the grounds, among others, of cruelty, desertion, neglect to maintain, and, under the latest law, adultery.

For every adoption order made by the High Court and the County Courts the Justice makes ten;

He enforces payment of all the local taxation of the country; he deals with the majority of defaulters in payment of income tax;

He performs a hundred other important functions, such as making orders closing houses, for the destruction of bad food, affluence orders, and so on.

On the criminal side, the position is even more striking. The Justice has power to deal with every offender under the age of seventeen unless the charge be murder or manslaughter. For all other offences jury trial for children and young persons has, in practice, disappeared. The amendments of the law bringing this about were tucked away in a schedule to the Children and Young Persons Act.

WHEN we come to criminal jurisdiction over adults we find that the Justice is steadily ousting the jury. In 1937, Justices tried over three-quarters of a million persons for offences punishable on summary conviction. Many of these were serious matters: bankruptcy offences, living on prostitution, loitering with intent to commit felony, indecent exposure, and numerous other grave offences are triable summarily.

When a Proclamation of Emergency is issued, as on the occasion of the general strike in 1926, various treasonable and seditious acts are punishable by Justices, without the accused having any right to claim trial by jury, the maximum penalty being restricted to three months, no doubt with this object (see below). Anyway, in three months, an emergency will be over or England upside down. This law is a direct descendant of Dora.

In addition to the three-quarters of a million already mentioned, Justices, in 1937, tried just over seventy-six thousand persons, by consent, for indictable offences—that is, offences which are primarily jury matters. The jury itself tried only a few over

BY law, offenders charged with summary offences, the maximum penalty for which is over three months' imprisonment, can claim to be tried by a jury, and they have to be informed before trial of this right. Usually, they are so informed, but sometimes, owing to the ignorance or inadvertence of the Bench, they are not; or the matter is hurriedly slurred over.

Little use is made of the right. In one case, a man was discouraged from going for trial by jury by being told that his previous convictions would be put before the jury, an untrue statement.

The law giving the right has important exceptions. A jury cannot be claimed on a trial for an assault on a woman or a child, or on a constable, though the term of imprisonment which may be imposed exceeds three months. A jury cannot be claimed by a male person on a charge of living on prostitution or importuning for immoral purposes; here the right was taken away by a proviso so obscurely worded that no ordinary person could possibly understand it, and only a lawyer expert in the particular branch of law could appreciate its effect.

Few realise the very great powers of punishment possessed by Justices. For an indictable offence which they have jurisdiction to try they can give a sentence of up to six months' imprisonment, and/or a fine up to one hundred pounds. Cumulative sentences of twelve months may be passed.

For an offence against the Dangerous Drugs Acts the offender may be sent to prison for twelve months, with, in addition, a fine of two hundred and fifty pounds. For an evasion of Customs duty the Justices can send him to prison for two years. This last penalty was imposed by a section in the Finance Act 1935, so worded that it is doubtful whether any Member of Parliament, even the one in charge of the Bill, understood its full scope.

WHO are the men who wield these great powers? A certain number are lawyers, sit-

ting as Metropolitan or Stipendiary Magistrates, or sometimes as unpaid chairmen of unpaid Benches. Even some of His Majesty's Justices do not disdain this function. But the immense majority are lay Justices, advised by a solicitor clerk.

The lay element in the administration of justice is exceedingly valuable. There are many Courts of Summary Jurisdiction with an admirable Bench of Justices and a clerk truly learned and conscientious. But it is notorious that there are numerous Justices who do not understand or care about their work except as clothing them with dignity, who have not the judicial mind and are quite unfitted for their task.

Many of the clerks hold their Court appointment as a part-time job, a mere adjunct to a solicitor's practice. Not infrequently they send one of their own admitted clerks into court to act in their place, and take little interest in the law governing the procedure and powers of their courts.

The gravest irregularities are sometimes committed. Prisoners are not informed of their right to a jury; orders are made with no foundation in law or evidence; one clerk does not know of the right of appeal against sentence; another uses as depositions witnesses' statements made to the police; rate summonses are heard with the rating officer as the clerk of the court.

Ridiculous decisions (read the Lord Chief Justice's animadversions in some appeals in Factory Act cases) are given on the whim of a Bench which does not understand the law or the facts before it. In some courts the police are allowed to take liberties.

The Court of Summary Jurisdiction, exercising its full powers, consists of two or more Justices. On occasions, the Bench is thronged. One chairman told a Departmental Committee that his Bench sometimes sat with over forty members!

THESE are all serious defects, and they cry for remedy before more and greater powers are conferred on Justices. Yet the Criminal Justice Bill proposes to give them, good courts and bad alike, the power to send young men and women under twenty-one direct to Borstal for three years. The clause is so phrased that it is easily capable of the most serious abuse. Hitherto, they could, in such cases, only commit to Sessions for sentence.

Hitherto, the defendants had an appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeal; if the clause becomes law as it stands they will have only an appeal to Sessions.

Appeals to Sessions are hedged about with difficulties for the appellant, and the Sessions in some places is an unsatisfactory court of appeal. The Justices in Quarter Sessions tend, without consideration, to confirm the decisions of their colleagues in petty sessions, save in London, where the lay Justices sit as a court of appeal against the decisions of Metropolitan Magistrates.

The occasion of the Criminal Justice Bill is the proper one to call public attention to the Justices who, in a sense unintended



Mr. and Mrs. Lau Koon Kau, formerly Miss The Yuk Lin, after their wedding at Hap Yee Church. Mr. Lau is manager of Kelly Bros. Factory. (Royal Studio).

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3

No. 1 Cures Discharges, No. 2 Cures Blood Poison, No. 3 Cures Chronic Weaknesses, English, French, German, or other No. 4 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 5 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 6 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 7 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 8 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 9 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 10 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 11 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 12 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 13 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 14 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 15 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 16 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 17 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 18 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 19 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 20 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 21 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 22 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 23 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 24 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 25 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 26 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 27 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 28 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 29 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 30 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 31 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 32 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 33 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 34 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 35 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 36 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 37 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 38 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 39 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 40 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 41 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 42 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 43 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 44 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 45 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 46 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 47 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 48 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 49 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 50 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 51 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 52 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 53 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 54 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 55 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 56 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 57 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 58 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 59 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 60 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 61 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 62 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 63 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 64 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 65 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 66 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 67 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 68 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 69 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 70 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 71 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 72 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 73 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 74 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 75 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 76 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 77 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 78 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 79 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 80 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 81 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 82 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 83 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 84 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 85 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 86 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 87 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 88 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 89 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 90 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 91 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 92 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 93 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 94 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 95 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 96 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 97 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 98 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 99 Cures, Chemists, or other No. 100 Cures, Chemists, or other

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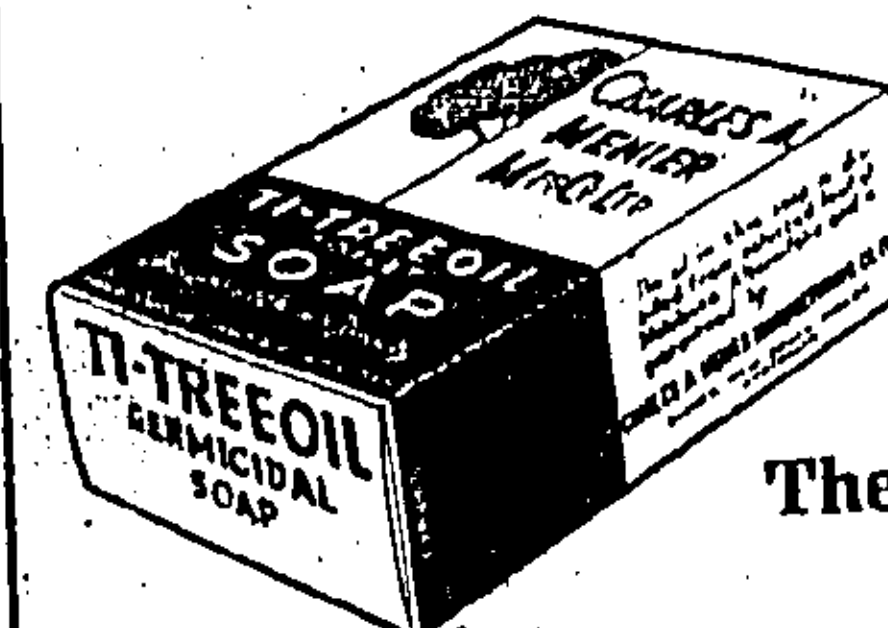
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PAXTON 8 FOR 23: CLUB OUT FOR 83

United Services 91 In The Lead

CAREY AND LOUGHLIN IN STAND OF 108

Consistent batting by Police Recreation Club resulted in Royal Navy sustaining their first defeat in six games in the Junior Cricket League, the guardians of the law winning by 7 wickets at the Valley yesterday.

Lt. Napier, going in at 21 for 1, scored his 60 out of 102, being ninth man out after hitting eight boundaries.

A. E. Carey (61, including 11 boundaries) and P. H. Loughlin (48, including nine boundaries) added 108 in their opening stand for Police before Carey played a ball from Police to his wicket. Three wickets fell on 108, and then B. C. Fay (25 not out) and J. L. Stephen (35) added 74 before Stephen was struck when attempting a big hit.

Ldg. Tel. Wood bowled very steadily for Navy, but without any luck. E. G. Baker, who is going on leave this coming week, was a notable absentee from the Police attack.

ROYAL NAVY 2ND XI
Ldg. Seaman Smith, b Pope 21
Sto. Brown, b Fay 66
Lt. Napier, b Carey 102
E. L. Clayton, b Pope 0
Lt. Martin, b Pope 0
Ldg. Tel. Wood, ct. Estall, b Carey 19
Sr. Lt. Com. Finnie, lb.w., b Fay 5
Capt. Carless, b Pope 8
Lt. Com. D'Arcy-Evans, b Fay 1
Md. Falle, not out 0
Pay. Lt. Bowen, b Carey 1
Extras (LB1) 1

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Pope 16 2 68 4
Fay 17 3 46 3
Carey 43 1 11 3

POLICE R.C.
A. E. Carey, b Falle 51
P. H. Loughlin, b Wood 48
W. L. Clarke, ct. Bowen, b Falle 0
B. C. Fay, not out 25
J. L. Stephen, ct. Clayton, b Smith 36
C. Pope, not out 21
Extras (B20, NB1) 21

Total (for 5 wks. dec.) 203
T. H. King, T. R. Hunter, A. F. Estall, L. Oakley and J. Forrest did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Wood 15 3 35 1
Carless 3 0 25 0
Finnie 8 0 68 0
Napier 2 0 14 0
Falle 4 0 26 2
Smith 2 0 14 1

European Y.M.C.A. Paper-chase, which was scheduled to take place today, has been unavoidably cancelled owing to insufficient entries.

LOGAN AND WHITMARSH ADD 109 FOR 2nd WKT.

HONG KONG Cricket Club, though reinforced by the inclusion of Tom Hayward, erstwhile skipper who has just returned from Home leave, J. E. Richardson, who plays for Civil Service in the League, and N. D. Lloyd, who plays for K.C.C., fared very disappointingly yesterday in the first day of their annual two-day fixture against United Services, who, at the close of play, with two wickets in hand, held a lead of 91 runs.

P.O. Paxton caused the damage, his 8 for 23 being responsible for the dismissal of the strong H.K.C.C. batting side for 83 runs after 90 odd minutes. At one time Paxton, who was spinning and fighting the ball very cleverly, had taken three wickets without conceding a run.

J. E. Richardson batted very pluckily for his 35, scored out of 74.

Dvr. Logan and Capt. Whitmarsh added 109 for the Services' second wicket, the former hitting nine boundaries in his 65, scored out of 118 and the latter six boundaries in his 68 out of 140.

Clever change of pace resulted in Lloyd securing six good wickets for 55 runs.

The game will be resumed to-morrow, commencing at 11 a.m.

HONG KONG C.C.
L. T. Ride, c Whitmarsh, b Scragg 0
Sgt. Land, c Kilbee, b Lloyd 11
Lt. Comdr. Kennedy, c Ride, b Lloyd 6
Capt. Godby, b Lloyd 2
Owen Hughes, c Godby, b Lloyd 10
L. D. Kilbee, b Paxton 5
J. L. C. Pearce, c Godby, b Paxton 10
A. W. Hayward, c Godby, b Paxton 2
A. Paxton, not out 0
A. C. Beck, b Hatfield 0
J. H. Fox, not out 0
N. D. Lloyd, lb.w., b Paxton 0
A. K. Mackenzie, c Godby, b Paxton 0
Extras (B4, LB2) 6

Total (for 5 wks. dec.) 83
Fall of wickets: 1 for 1 (Ride), 2 for 29 (Owen Hughes), 3 for 61 (Kilbee), 4 for 67 (Pearce), 5 for 69 (Hayward), 6 for 74 (Beck), 7 for 172 (Godby), 8 for 174 (Scragg).

WIN FOR TAMAR
At King's Park, H.M.S. Tamar beat H.M.S. Dainty by 32 runs. Tamar: 100 (Perkins 37, Bicknell 20, Hatfield 2 for 0, Edward 3 for 21). Dainty: 68 (Moth 26, Lt. Noble 10, Abrahams 10, Luffman 10; Honeywell 3 for 23, Eagle 5 for 13).

SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE
TABLE TO DATE
P. W. L. D. Tie Pts.
Recreio 4 3 0 1 0 10
University 5 2 0 2 1 9½
Police 5 3 2 0 0 9
K.C.C. 5 2 0 3 0 9
Navy 6 2 1 3 0 6
H.K.C.C. 4 1 1 1 1 5½
I.R.C. 5 1 1 2 2 5
C.S.C.C. 5 0 3 2 0 2
Army 6 0 5 1 0 1

MANILA

R. YGOA

M. MIRANDA

J. PACHECO

R. NIETO

P. URGATE

E. VALLES

A. REYES

E. HEREDIA

A. LARRAZABAL

A. BOISSERIE

E. BEECH

CLUB JUNIORS BEAT ARMY BY 109 AT SOOKUNPOO

A second wicket stand of 56 by H. J. D. Lowe (35) and D. Parsons (27) followed by a fifth wicket stand of 84 by E. J. R. Mitchell (27 not out) and C. W. E. Bishop (48) enabled Club Juniors to declare at 179 for 5 against Army 2nd XI in their Junior League cricket encounter at Sookunpoo.

Accurate bowling by W. Stoker (5 for 27 in 11 overs) then dismissed Army for 70 to secure for the Club their first win in five games.

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI
R. M. M. King, b Goodger 6
H. J. D. Lowe, c Ratcliffe, b 35
Paterson 27
D. Parsons, c Goodger, b Ratcliffe 27
C. M. Stark, c Ratcliffe, b 11
C. W. E. Bishop, c Hook, b Whatman 48
Extras (B21, LB3, WB1) 25

ARMY 2ND XI
Cpl. Webb, c Stark, b Stoker 5
Sgt. Baker, run out 12
Spr. Ratcliffe, c Bishop, b Stark 15
Sgt. Willis, c Stoker, b Divett 15
Lt. Hook, c Stoker, b Divett 7
Pte. Johns, b Stoker 0
S/Sgt. Goodger, not out 0
Lt. Seal, c and b Divett 0
P.S.M. Paterson, c Stark, b Stoker 4
Cpl. Moody, b Stoker 3
Sgt. Watson, b Divett 3
Extras (B15, LB1) 16

Total (for 6 wks. dec.) 174
Fall of wickets: 1 for 9 (Murray), 2 for 118 (Logan), 3 for 142 (New), 4 for 158 (Whitmarsh), 5 for 169 (Kennedy), 6 for 172 (Land), 7 for 172 (Godby), 8 for 174 (Scragg).

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Paterson 15 3 42 2
Goodger 9 0 31 1
Ratcliffe 7 1 25 1
Peal 2 0 23 0
Watson 2 0 33 1

ARMY 2ND XI
Cpl. Webb, c Stark, b Stoker 5
Sgt. Baker, run out 12
Spr. Ratcliffe, c Bishop, b Stark 15
Sgt. Willis, c Stoker, b Divett 15
Lt. Hook, c Stoker, b Divett 7
Pte. Johns, b Stoker 0
S/Sgt. Goodger, not out 0
Lt. Seal, c and b Divett 0
P.S.M. Paterson, c Stark, b Stoker 4
Cpl. Moody, b Stoker 3
Sgt. Watson, b Divett 3
Extras (B15, LB1) 16

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 71
L. Luke 8 1 17 3
Ra'dwin 8 5 3 21
Simpson 5 1 9 1
Taylor 3 0 3 0

K.C.C. 2ND XI
F. A. Broadbridge, c Bakur, b Rumjahn 56
Rumjahn 18
G. E. Taylor, lb.w., b Abbas 18
S. A. Gray, c Curcum, b Abbas 0
R. Baldwin, b Razack 0
A. Wright, b Abbas 0
G. W. Giffen, c Curcum 11
R. A. J. Simpson, b Bakur 3
C. Walker, not out 0
J. R. Luke, c Razack, b Bakur 4
W. Mulcahy, b Rumjahn 4
Extras (B2, LB6) 8

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 110
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Abbas 12 0 30 3
Bakur 6 2 17 2
Curcum 4 0 22 1
Razack 4 1 13 1
Rumjahn 5 2 20 2

C.S.C.C. PRACTICE
In an intra-match at Civil Service Cricket Club, the Service members beat the civilian members by 25 runs.

SERVICE MEMBERS
Ebbage, b Haynes 1
Buckle, lb.w., b Haynes 13
Street (sen.), c and b Haynes 9
Bostock, b Haynes 13
Street (jun.), c Morgan, b Haynes 36
Austin, ct. Morgan, b Haynes 14
Lucas, b Haynes 14
Smith, not out 38
Sheppard, b Haynes 3
Whyatt, not out 1
Extras (B7, LB1) 8

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 136
James did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Haynes 14 4 41 8
Millington 3 0 19 0
Wright 4 0 21 0
Booker 3 0 27 0
Stone 4 0 23 0

CIVILIAN MEMBERS
Booker, c Smith, b Street 31
Wright, b Buckle 12
Morgan, b Street 5
Strange, b Buckle 1
Burt, b Sheppard 6
Stone, run out 2
Lucas, b Lucas 12
Millington, c Austin, b Buckle 12
Seddon, b Lucas 2

Total (for 4 wks. dec.) 132
N. A. Beltrao, A. M. Remedios, J. Fonseca, J. Oliveira and F. Carvalho did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
G. N. Gosano 8 1 33 1
Sonres 12 1 50 8
A. V. Gosano 6 3 7 0
Remedios 4 0 18 0
Prata 2 0 10 0

First Hong Kong v Manila Encounter

COLONY ELEVEN WILL FACE STIFF HURDLE TO-DAY

Game May Easily Be Decided On Form Of Visiting Centre-Half

MARKING a milestone in the annals of soccer in the Colony, the first Interport football match between Manila and Hong Kong, which takes place this afternoon on the Causeway Bay ground, commencing at 3.30 p.m., has aroused tremendous interest, particularly in view of Manila's successes against the Islington Corinthians when the latter team visited the Philippines last year.

Manila have brought probably the strongest Far Eastern team ever to visit Hong Kong. All the players have splendid reputations and the Colony eleven will have to be at its best to secure victory, despite the inclusion of A. V. Gosano and Lee Wal-tong.

Ygoa, Manila's goalkeeper, is still a doubtful starter, and the position between the sticks will remain undecided until just before the commencement.

Manila have a splendid full-back combination in Miranda, probably the fastest footballer on view, who played with conspicuous success against Islington.

Continued at foot of Next Column.

K.C.C. 2nd XI On Top

At Cox's Road, Kowloon, Cricket Club Juniors beat Indian Recreation Club by 6 wickets.

F. A. Broadbridge batted steadily for the winners and hit seven fours in his 56 scored out of 104, while R. Baldwin bowled extremely well to take 5 for 21.

Both sides played one short.

I.R.C. 2ND XI
N. Singh, b Baldwin 1
F. A. Curcum, c Broadbridge, b Baldwin 13
A. Bakur, b Simpson 15
M. R. Abbas, b Baldwin 11
A. H. Ismail, b Baldwin 0
J. M. A. Rumjahn, b Luke 3
T. Ali, c Broadbridge, b Luke 0
M. I. Razack, c Taylor, b Luke 0
D. M. Khan, not out 0
S. E. Dux, c Mulcahy, b Baldwin 21
Extras (B12, LB9) 2

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 71
L. Luke 8 1 17 3
Ra'dwin 8 5 3 21
Simpson 5 1 9 1
Taylor 3 0 3 0

K.C.C. 2ND XI
F. A. Broadbridge, c Bakur, b Rumjahn 56
Rumjahn 18
G. E. Taylor, lb.w., b Abbas 18
S. A. Gray, c Curcum, b Abbas 0
R. Baldwin, b Razack 0
A. Wright, b Abbas 0
G. W. Giffen, c Curcum 11
R. A. J. Simpson, b Bakur 3
C. Walker, not out 0
J. R. Luke, c Razack, b Bakur 4
W. Mulcahy, b Rumjahn 4
Extras (B2, LB6) 8

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 110
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Abbas 12 0 30 3
Bakur 6 2 17 2
Curcum 4 0 22 1
Razack 4 1 13 1
Rumjahn 5 2 20 2

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Bostock, b Haynes 13
Street (jun.), c Morgan, b Haynes 36
Austin, ct. Morgan, b Haynes 14
Lucas, b Haynes 14
Smith, not out 38
Sheppard, b Haynes 3
Whyatt, not out 1
Extras (B7, LB1) 8

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 136
James did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Haynes 14 4 41 8
Millington 3 0 19 0
Wright 4 0 21 0
Booker 3 0 27 0
Stone 4 0 23 0

CIVILIAN MEMBERS
Booker, c Smith, b Street 31
Wright, b Buckle 12
Morgan, b Street 5
Strange, b Buckle 1
Burt, b Sheppard 6
Stone, run out 2
Lucas, b Lucas 12
Millington, c Austin, b Buckle 12
Seddon, b Lucas 2

Total (for 4 wks. dec.) 132
N. A. Beltrao, A. M. Remedios, J. Fonseca, J. Oliveira and F. Carvalho did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
G. N. Gosano 8 1 33 1
Sonres 12 1 50 8
A. V. Gosano 6 3 7 0
Remedios 4 0 18 0
Prata 2 0 10 0

Total (for 4 wks. dec.) 132
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Prata 2 0 10 0

Total (for 4 wks. dec.) 132
N. A. Beltrao, A. M. Remedios, J. Fonseca, J. Oliveira and F. Carvalho did not bat.

HONG KONG

TAM KWAN-KON (S. C. "B")

LEE TIN-SANG (S. China "A")

SHEEHAN (Middlesex Regt.)

HONEYWELL (Royal Navy)

DIXON (Royal Navy)

LEUNG WING-CHIU (S. C. "A")

F. FOWLER (Club)

FUNG KING-CHEONG (S. C. "A")

LEE WAI-TONG (S. China "A")

A. V. GOSANO (St. Joseph's)

HAI CHING-TO (Eastern)

Reserves: P. Ulrich (Kowloon), N. Beltrao (St. Joseph's), J. Gomes (St. Joseph's) and Hiert-sen (Kowloon).

CHINESE TO MEET MANILA TO-MORROW

The Manila Interport soccer eleven will play their second match in the Colony to-morrow, when they meet Combined Chinese at Causeway Bay, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

The Manila line-up will be the same as to-day, providing nobody is injured.

The Chinese team is as follows: Tam Kwan-kon; Mak Shui-hon and Lee Tin-sang; Soong Ling-sing; Leung Wing-chiu and Hau King-sing; Tang Kwong-sun, Lung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shui-wing and Hau Ching-to.

Reserves: Yeung Shui-yick, Chan Tak-fai, Hon Yung-nang and Lau Hing-choi.

the Corinthians last March, and Pacheco, who is probably one of the lightest men among the visitors, being only 135 lb.

The visiting half-back trio are reputed to be very fast and have excellent ball control. Nieto, right-half, has a powerful kick in either foot, while Valles, filling the left-half position, in very fast, has a great amount of stamina and is terrier-like in his methods.

One of the outstanding figures in Philippines football, Urgate, the visiting centre-half, has modelled his game on that of Whitaker, Islington Corinthians' vice-captain, who played the third back game here with conspicuous success.

It will be Urgate's task to play policeman to Lee Wal-tong, and the success of Manila in to-day's encounter will depend on how well he accomplishes his task. Urgate, however, will probably also have to keep a watchful eye on Hong Kong's two inside forwards, the formidable Lung King-cheung and veteran A. V. Gosano.

SIMILAR TO HIGGINS
For the attack, Manila have selected a well-balanced combination. Owing to the absence of Urgate, who is probably Manila's best centre-forward, Larrazabal, an inside-forward of the same type of Higgins of the Lincoln, will lead the attack, while Heredia, 1930 and 1934 Far T. Locke, b Painter, will be at Eastern Olympic player, will be at inside-right. The latter has considerable experience of Chinese methods of play, but Alex. Boissarie, the ex-Shanghaiander who fills the inside-left berth, will probably be the real danger.

Manila's wingers are A. Reyes, who is by no means an outstanding performer, and E. Beech. The latter has worked up a fine understanding with Boissarie, and most of the danger from the visitors will probably emanate from their left-wing.

The Colony team is a very strong one, although there are doubts at the moment concerning the strength of the wing-half positions.

Tam Kwan-kon is our best goalkeeper, while Lee Tin-sang and Sheehan should prove a formidable back division. Both are very fast and powerful kickers and should provide a successful counter to Manila's fast attack.

Honeywell, of the Navy, selected as our right-half, has shown only moderate form to date, while Dixon, of royal Marines, has earned his position as centre-half, although he too may find his lack of speed a handicap against the visiting forwards. Lung Wing-chiu, who is essentially a right-half, will fill the left-half berth.

FORMIDABLE ATTACK
Colony's attack is a formidable one, and if all five players strike their form and are well supported we may stand an excellent chance of winning this first Interport match.

Fowler's choice for the right-wing was a wise one, while Hau Ching-to was a natural selection for the left-wing berth in view of his consistently good form.

Lee Wal-tong's inclusion as leader of the attack, supported by two grand inside-forwards in Lung King-cheung and A. V. Gosano, will give the Manila eleven something seriously to think about.

There is every likelihood at the moment of the fine weather being maintained, and a record crowd is anticipated.

Mr. R. M. Omar will referee and the teams are:

NO TENNIS AT K.C.C.
The Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament arranged for this afternoon at Kowloon Cricket Club has been cancelled due to the many counter attractions on to-day's sports programme.

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The Inter-Hong Football League made an auspicious commencement on January 28 when the 16 competing teams, wearing their colourful jerseys and led by a brass band composed mostly of Filipino football players, marched round Club de Recreio's ground with their pennants flying in the breeze. Mr. L. R. Idelfonso, President of Hong Kong Football League, tossed the first ball of the League. The above photograph was taken shortly before the commencement of the opening clash between Netherlands Bank and Texaco Officers, which the former won 11-0. (Royal Studio).

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WHITE HORSE
blindfold"



... it's equal to a fine liqueur"

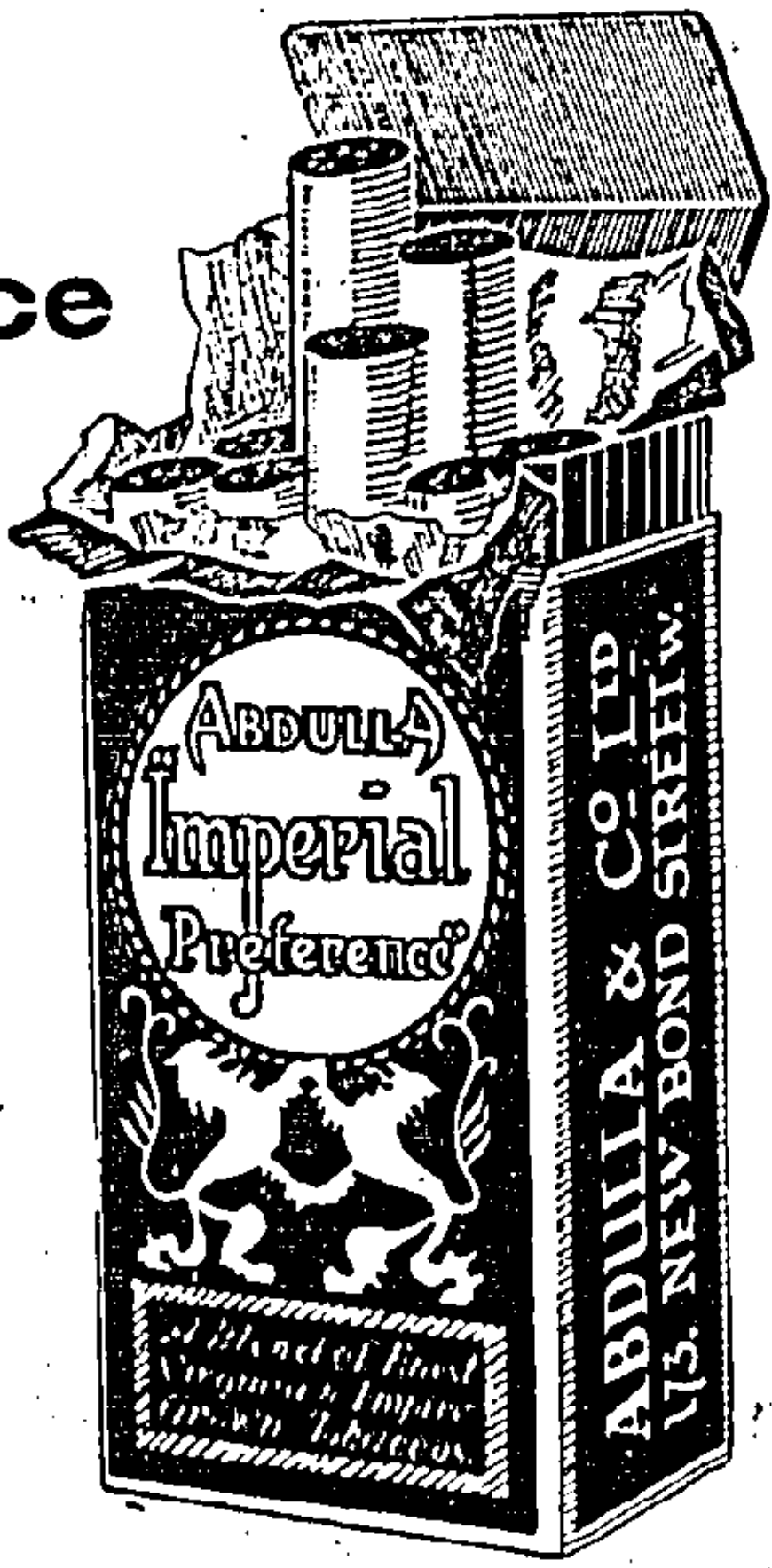
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SHANGHAI BEAT HONGKONG

Warner Scores Last-Minute Try

HOCKEY

MACAO ARE FAVoured FOR INTERPORT

Although Colony critics are unusually optimistic regarding our chances in to-day's Interport hockey match in Macao, the Portuguese team will probably emerge winners by a very narrow margin, basing this forecast on the form of the Colony team in their recent practice matches.

Macao have the advantage of having played together as a team throughout the season and have to date an unbeaten record, although they have been held to a draw by Kumson Rifles and Army.

Hong Kong's team have been unfortunate in that they have rarely played together, either one player or another being absent for some reason or another.

Where both Hong Kong and Macao will be evenly matched is in the half-back line. The Colony have not been so strongly represented in this division since V. A. Reed, Dulka Singh and Alf Din represented us in the first match in Macao in 1935.

100 PER CENT. COLONY

RECORD IN MACAO

The following are the Interport results to date:
1934 draw 1-1 in Hong Kong.
1935 Hong Kong won 3-1 in Macao.
1936 Macao won 1-0 in Hong Kong.
1937 Hong Kong won 1-0 in Macao.
1938 Macao won 1-0 in Hong Kong.

The teams are:

Hong Kong: Lt. Goodwin (R.N.), V. C. Bond (C.B.A.) and J. Goncalves (Recrolo); Lt. Hoek (R.A.), W. A. Reed (Club), (Captain), and M. R. Malik (K.I.T.C.); S. A. Fowler (Club), Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.), Lt. Pritham Nath (Rajputana Rifles), L/Nk. Nerrain Singh (Kumson Rifles) and Rtm. Parthab Singh (Kumson Rifles).
Reserves: Lt. Cdr. Kennedy (R.N.) (forward), R. Marques (Recrolo) (half-back), N. Whitley (Club) (half-back).

Macao: Cezar Capitulo Almada; Rjobergo do Rosario and Laertes da Costa (Captain); Jono Nolasco, Alex. Airoso and Santos Ferreira; Frederico Nolasco, Alberto Airoso, Pedro Angelo Jr., Hugo do Rosario and Amileir Angelo.
Reserves: A. Sarmento, A. Basto and A. Goncalves.

At the request of Macao two Hong Kong umpires will officiate, K. Hussain and R. Henderson being the selected pair.

K.C.C. Win

An innings of 64, scored out of 100 and including 12 boundaries, by Y. el Arculli enabled K.C.C. to declare at 177 for 7 at Soekunpoo in their friendly game, but K.C.C. won just on time by 4 wickets.

R. T. Broadbridge and D. J. N. Anderson added 82 for the fourth K.C.C. wicket, the former scoring 10 boundaries in his 62 out of 100 and the latter 10 boundaries in his 72 out of 148. Anderson and Fincher then added 67 for the fifth wicket, Fincher's 33 not out including five boundaries.

INDIAN R.C.

M. P. Madar, c Goodwin, b Dax-
ley 10
S. A. Ismail, b Goodwin 20
A. H. Madar, run out 6
K. M. Rumjahn, b Anderson 9
A. M. Rumjahn, c Baxter, b G.
over 6
A. White 9
Y. el Arculli, c Broadbridge, b
Anderson 64
A. R. Minu, c G. A. White, b
Anderson 10
M. el Arculli, not out 22
A. R. Minu, c Goodwin, b C. E.
F. Fincher 1
Extras (B0, LB1, WB1) 1

Total (for 7 wickets, dec.) 177
A. el Arculli Jr. and Omar Rum-
jahn, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Leo 7 3 28 0
Goodwin 10 3 30 1
Anderson 11 3 43 3
Baxter 2 0 6 1
White 6 0 34 0
Gittins 3 1 11 0
E. P. Fincher 14 0 14 1

KOWLOON C.C.

K. M. Baxter, c A. R. Minu, b
Anderson 12
A. M. Rumjahn 62
R. T. Broadbridge, c A. R. Minu,
b M. P. Madar 0
S. V. Gittins, b H. Madar 0
G. A. Goodwin, c K. M. Rumjahn,
b H. Madar 0
D. J. N. Anderson, b A. H.
Madar 72
E. P. Fincher, not out 38
R. E. Leo, c and b Minu 12
E. C. Fincher, not out 8
Extras (LB0) 3

Total (for 6 wickets, dec.) 189
G. A. White, H. Brokenshire and
F. Goodwin did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
A. R. Minu 11 0 45 1
M. el Arculli 2 0 20 0
A. M. Rumjahn 8 0 80 1
H. Madar 14 8 54 3
K. M. Rumjahn 2 0 26 0
M. P. Madar 3 0 14 1

NORTHERN PACK RESPONSIBLE FOR 12 TO 11 SUCCESS

Colony Threequarters Have Off Day

A last-minute try in the corner by J. R. M. Warner enabled Shanghai to beat Hong Kong in the Interport Rugby Football series by four tries (12 points) to a goal and two tries (11 points) in a scrappy and disappointing encounter which was witnessed on the Club ground yesterday by a large crowd which included H. E. the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, to whom the teams were presented prior to the start of the game.

Shanghai's success in the 12th encounter of the series placed them on level terms with Hong Kong with six wins each, in addition to being their second successive triumph on Hong Kong soil.

Taken all round, the better team lost yesterday. Shanghai's win being entirely due to the grim determination of their forwards, who played all-out for the full period. Outside the pack, Shanghai were definitely out-classed and it was only poor passing, faulty handling and too much finesse on the part of the Colony backs that saved the Shanghai line from being crossed more than three times.

The few players, outside the Shanghai pack, who were excellent, to impress were A. G. White of Shanghai and D. H. Stewart, who was the best threequarter on view, A. J. G. Taylor and H. W. E. Heath of Hong Kong, the last-named displacing W. B. Richardson to mark the only change in the Club team which drew with All-Malaya 19-all.

Shanghai Get Ball 4 To 1 In Tight Scrums

Shanghai made one change from their advertised team, R. H. Roe replacing P. J. A. Innes, who pulled a muscle while training on Friday.

Shanghai's forwards, admirably led by Kennedy and R. U. Reynolds, played the leading part in Shanghai's victory. Every man pulled his weight in the tight and in the loose.

Shanghai's back division, with the exception of White, the right centre-threequarter, were disappointing, the outsiders lacking speed and thrust. Rigg was very safe at full-back and always took his man whenever possible. Hutchison and Rowe, the wing-threequarters, were much too slow off the mark, although the latter rendered excellent service in defence.

Where Shanghai were definitely at a disadvantage in attack was at stand-off-half, where Mills, instead of getting the ball away to his back division, repeatedly pointed to touch. Laidlaw, who was fairly impressive behind the visiting pack, although a trifle slow in getting the ball away in the latter stages of the game, when Club's wing-forwards were either intercepting or knocking the ball on.

FINE HOOKING

Burford's hooking was very impressive and in the first half Shanghai heeled the ball much more often than Club, while for the duration of the game Shanghai had the ball four times to every one of the Club's.

The Colony pack, following their great display against Malaya a fortnight ago, were at sixes-and-sevens yesterday and were very poor, only once getting the ball away from the loose, where he was always up with the ball.

Salter had an off-day as far as hooking was concerned, although he must be admitted that when he did hook the ball, the second row prevented it from having a clear passage.

DISAPPOINTING BACKS

Club's backs were very disappointing and with the exception of the tries scored by Stewart and Bidwell, which provided the outstanding features of an otherwise scrappy encounter, there was little to enthuse over.

McGrath displayed a fairly safe pair of hands, but his positioning again let him down—he should have been in a position to smother Warner when the latter scored Shanghai's winning try in the last minute of the game.

Henderson worked hard at the base of the Club pack, but his service was disappointing in comparison with his performances against the Malayan fifteen. There were several occasions when Hutchison and the backs were ready to break away only for Henderson's pass to go over their heads.

Hutchison was a great disappointment. With the exception of the try which he scored to give Hong Kong a 11-6 lead, he rarely performed his task well. He took what few good passes he received cleanly, but seldom gained ground before passing.

Bidwell had a poor match.

STEWART EXCELS
Stewart was the pick of Hong Kong's backs. His deadly tackling and fine running made him the most dangerous player on the field. He paved the way for probably the finest try seen on the ground for some time when he drew Rigg and White.

YESTERDAY'S 'BEST'

LEAGUE II
Batting
64—Lt. Napier (R.N. v P.R.C.)
51—A. E. Carey (P.R.C. v R.N.)
Bowling
5 for 37—W. Stoker (H.K.C.C. and XI v Army 2nd XI).

THE GAME BY THE CLOCK

20th Shanghai opened scoring when high pass from Henderson to Hutchison was missed and Kennedy and Reynolds, who dropped over Club goal-line with ball.
23rd Club backs away and Stewart over for good try in corner.
34th Stewart paved way for grand try by Bidwell between posts. Watson hit right upright with kick.
HALF TIME
S.R.U.F.C. 3 H.K.F.C. 6
6th I. M. Hutchison gathered ball after Bidwell had passed badly over Stewart's head to race away for snap try near corner flag.
20th I. Hutchison (Club) away from 25-yard scrum, dived and scored slightly wide of posts, Watson added and Club led 11-6.
24th Shanghai press and Laidlaw took ball over line for try wide of posts.
35th Pass to Stewart went astray and Warner gathered to cross for last-minute try.

NO CHANGES IN SHANGHAI XV FOR TO-MORROW

To-morrow the Shanghai Interport Rugby fifteen will play their second and last game in the Colony when they clash with United Services on the Club ground, commencing at 4 p.m. sharp.

The Shanghai team will remain unchanged, providing every member of the team is fit following yesterday's Interport clash.

Owing to the departure of several of His Majesty's ships, the United Services' team presents several interesting factors.

A. B. Hunt, who has represented Navy in the Triangular Tournament, will be at full-back, while Pay-Lt. Stevens, who filled the full-back position against Malaya, will be seen at centre-three-quarter.

Lt. Elliot, Navy's skipper, will be an absentee from the stand-off-half berth, which will be filled by Lt. Skelton, an excellent substitute.

The teams are:
Shanghai: W. H. B. Rigg; R. H. Roe, A. G. White, I. F. Aucutt, I. M. Hutchison; G. M. Mills, R. Laidlaw; W. D. Pearson, J. F. Burford, R. A. O. Mayne; R. U. Reynolds; R. P. J. Stewart; J. R. M. Warner; G. H. Reynolds; A. M. Kennedy (Captain).

United Services: A. B. Hunt (Captain); F/O Thomas (Eagle); Pay-Lt. Stevens (Kant); Captain, P. O. Askwith (Dainty) and Pay. Mid. Hankin (Kant); Lt. Skelton (Gram-pus) and F/O Medd (Eagle); Ldg. Sea. Romans (Eagle), Supt. Sturges (Eagle), A. B. Thatcher (Eagle); Pte. Perry (Middlesex), Sub. Lt. A. Hain (Eagle); Lt. Anderson (Olympus), 2/Lt. N. H. Cuthbertson (R. Scots) and 1/Lt. Page (Royal Artillery).

Pearson, J. F. Burford, R. A. O. Mayne; R. U. Reynolds, R. P. J. Stewart; J. R. M. Warner, G. H. Reynolds; A. M. Kennedy (Captain).
Hong Kong Football Club—M. W. MacGrath; D. H. Stewart; H. D. Bidwell; W. E. Grieve; G. K. Chadwick; J. Hutchison, J. R. Henderson; K. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, E. W. Stout; W. E. Peers, A. F. Walkden; H. W. E. Heath, A. J. G. Taylor and J. G. Redman.



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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Beethoven Concerto No. 5

10.15 a.m.—11.15 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.

12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major, Op. 73 ("The Emperor"). Benno Moiseiwitsch (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by George Szeil.

12.53 p.m.—Violin Solo by Joseph Szigeti.

1.03 p.m.—A Song by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). Seold Me, Oh Dear Masetto ("Don Giovanni"—Mozart).

1.08 p.m.—Mozart—Symphony No. 34 in C, K. 338. Sir Thomas Beecham conducting Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

1.40 p.m.—Lalo—Symphonie Espagnole For Violin And Orchestra. Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by George Szeil.

2.06 p.m.—Spanish Music with Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano). Sinfir Gilano (Moro-de-Aguino), Alegro Arcinillas; Un Barberillo Alegre (Medina-Villa-Prado); Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Sop.) with Orchestra.

Granda—Suite (Albeniz); Cordoba (Albeniz); Orquesta Odcon cond. by Mtro. Godes.

La Manja Y El Ruiseñor (The Lover and the Nightingale—Granda); Eileen Joyce (Piano).

Puerta De Tierra—Bolero (Albeniz); Orquesta, Sevilla cond. by Joaquin Roberti.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

7 p.m.—Military Band Music.

"Tannhauser" March (Wagner); Marche Aux Flambeaux (Meyerbeer); The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt. R. G. Evans.

7.10 p.m.—London Relay—"London's Past in London's Present." Talks by Londoners whose work links modern London with the past. Compare, Anthony Weymouth.

7.35 p.m.—De Groot & His Orchestra. When The Great Red Dawn Is Shining (Sharp). Zinetin (Geeth).

Under The Roofs Of Paris (film song).

In The Night (Tato). The Song Of Songs (Moya). La Violetera (film "City Lights"—Pallin).

Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck).

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, and Weather Report.

8.03 p.m.—Relay of Lindsay A. Lafford at the Cathedral Organ with Victor Sanders (Baritone).

1. Overture (Faules)....Lindsay

A. Lafford at the Organ.

2. Recitative & Air from Mendelssohn's "Elijah": Reck—I go on my way: Air—For the mountains shall depart... Victor Sanders (Baritone) with Organ accom.

3. Prelude—Improvisation (Choeux)....Lindsay A. Lafford at the Organ.

4. Hear My Prayer Oh Lord (Dvorak); By the waters of Babylon (Dvorak)... Victor Sanders (Baritone) with Organ.

5. Monologue (Rheinberger)...Lindsay A. Lafford at the Organ.

6. Turn thee to me (Dvorak); Sing Ye a Joyful Song (Dvorak)... Victor Sanders (Baritone) with Organ.

7. Fugue No. 6 on Bach (Schumann)...Lindsay A. Lafford at the Organ.

8.45 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Prelude, Chorale And Fugue. Played by Alfred Cortot (Piano).

9.02 p.m.—Tchaikovsky—Aurora's Wedding—Ballet Music. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Efrim Kurtz.

9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

9.40 p.m.—A Concert by Kreisler (Violin) and Caruso (Tenor). Violin Is Picket ("Rigoletto"—Verdi); Your Eyes Have Told Me What I Did Not Know (Bowles-O'Hara); Trusting Eyes (Gartner)... Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Symphony Orchestra.

Jota (De Falla); Spanish Serenade (Glazounov, arr. Kreisler); Polichinelle Serenade (Kreisler); Dance Of The Marionette (Wintarnitz)... Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano accom. by Michael Raucheisen.

10.02 p.m.—Organ Music.

Organ Sonata No. 3 in A Major (Mendelssohn)... Dr. E. Bullock playing on the Organ of Westminster Abbey, London.

10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Rev. F. Short.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

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The China Mail

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WITH THE NEWS

"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

SCOTS FLATTERED BY 3-0 WIN OVER SAINTS

Injured Marques Leaves Field

Marshall's Big Part In Team's Win: Hossack's Hat Trick

THE First Division football encounter between Royal Scots and St. Joseph's at Sookunpoo yesterday yielded little in the nature of entertainment and on the run of the play Royal Scots hardly deserved to leave the field victors by three clear goals.

Both teams were prone to exploit short, ineffective passing, coupled

RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION
Royal Scots 3 St. Joseph's 0
Hossack 3
Kowloon 1 Kwong Wah 0

SECOND DIVISION
Kowloon 2 Kwong Wah 3
G. Santos 2
Lau Wing-kei
2, Lau Fook-chuan

R.A.O.C. 2 Middlesex 5
Humphries (Pen)
Emberson
Riches, Taylor
(Pen), Mc-
Eachern

THIRD DIVISION "A"
Royal Scots 3 St. Joseph's 0
Callaghan 3
Kit Chee 2 Stanley 3
Fok Yee-wah 2
Weldrick

5th A.A. Regt. v P.W.D.
*Not played.

TEAM MISSING

The Third Division, Section "A" match between 5th A.A. Regt., R.A. and P.W.D., scheduled for St. Joseph's ground yesterday, was cancelled owing to the non-appearance of the P.W.D. team.



The Hong Kong and Shanghai Interport Rugby Fifteens, photographed just before yesterday's match which was won by the Northern Fifteen by 12 points to 11 in a thrilling finish on the Club ground. A full account of the game appears on page 21.

KWONG WAH OUT OF LUCK

Hartley Alone Saves Kowloon From Defeat

YESTERDAY on their own ground, Kowloon beat Kwong Wah by the only goal in their First Division football match. Kwong Wah were easily the better team and had their forwards taken the ball nearer to the goal before shooting it is possible that the result would have been far different.

Hartley played a magnificent game in goal and takes full credit for his team's victory. On numerous occasions when the ball seemed either goal and produced little interest until the ball was almost deflected by Souza into his own goal. Shortly afterwards Marques was injured, and from the restart Hartley lifted it over the bar. The second half produced very inferior football until the last five minutes, when Hossack scored twice in quick succession.

was badly off form and could do nothing right. Bell and Eastman, the other two half-backs, tried their hardest to hold the opposing forwards, but often came off worst. Little can be said of the forwards except that they played moderately well, that is with the exception of Reterson, who was easily the worst forward on the field and although the only goal came from his pass he did nothing to show what a fine player he generally is.

On the other hand, Kwong Wah's forwards were always on top and though they failed to score it was only because scoring chances offered them were very rare. What chances came their way they made the most of, but then they came up against the brilliant goalkeeping of Hartley. Ho Yung-sang and Chung Fui-lam were a fine pair of backs; their clearing was always unhurried and accurate and they never made one mistake during the match. With the possible exception of Wong Wah-gay, the half-backs were not too good, and they allowed Kowloon too much freedom in the centre of the field, the result of which was constant pressure on their backs and goalkeepers.

When Kowloon did get moving Jorge and Santos became dangerous, but the finishing of Reterson spoiled many of their moves. The second half was a very tame affair and had it not been for the dashing Kwong Wah forwards the entire half would have been played round the centre spot. During one of their very frequent raids Kowloon scored a very lucky goal. Reterson, after beating two backs, tried to shoot but the ball screwed back to Santos, who had no difficulty in beating Lee Kwok-kee. Kwong Wah tried hard to equalise but the final whistle went with Kowloon still leading by the one goal.

LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST DIVISION				
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
Navy	16	12	3	1.53 20 27
S. China "A"	13	10	0	3.44 12 20
Eastern	13	8	1	4.34 27 17
Middlesex	16	7	2	7.33 32 16
Royal Scots	16	4	7	5.32 47 15
Kowloon	14	6	2	6.29 21 14
Police	16	7	0	9.38 47 14
S. China	13	6	1	6.26 23 13
Kwong Wah	15	3	5	1.26 37 11
Club	16	4	1	11.31 56 9
St. Joseph's	14	2	2	10.26 41 6

SECOND DIVISION				
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
5th A.A. Regt.	17	13	3	1.51 18 29
Royal Scots	18	14	1	3.67 16 29
Middlesex	18	14	1	3.77 28 29
South China	17	13	2	2.46 21 28
Kwong Wah	18	10	0	8.46 53 20
R.A.O.C.	18	7	2	9.53 56 16
R. Engineers	15	7	0	8.42 14 14
Kowloon	18	7	0	11.33 29 12
St. Joseph's	17	3	2	12.19 61 8
Police	16	0	4	12.19 71 4
Eastern	16	0	4	12.19 71 4
Club	17	1	1	15.11 65 3

THIRD DIVISION "A" SECTION				
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
Royal Scots	18	10	2	6.49 30 22
30th H. Bty.	18	9	4	5.33 29 22
Stanley	18	9	3	6.43 31 21
Kit Chee	17	9	2	6.45 31 20
P.W.D.	16	7	5	4.33 37 19
Electric	17	7	0	10.40 38 14
Engineers (C)	17	5	3	12.22 51 7
5th A.A. Regt.	17	2	3	14.30 78 7
R.A.S.C.	18	3	1	14.30 78 7

THIRD DIVISION "B" SECTION				
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
Royal Scots	18	10	2	6.49 30 22
30th H. Bty.	18	9	4	5.33 29 22
Stanley	18	9	3	6.43 31 21
Kit Chee	17	9	2	6.45 31 20
P.W.D.	16	7	5	4.33 37 19
Electric	17	7	0	10.40 38 14
Engineers (C)	17	5	3	12.22 51 7
5th A.A. Regt.	17	2	3	14.30 78 7
R.A.S.C.	18	3	1	14.30 78 7

THIRD DIVISION "C" SECTION				
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
Royal Scots	18	10	2	6.49 30 22
30th H. Bty.	18	9	4	5.33 29 22
Stanley	18	9	3	6.43 31 21
Kit Chee	17	9	2	6.45 31 20
P.W.D.	16	7	5	4.33 37 19
Electric	17	7	0	10.40 38 14
Engineers (C)	17	5	3	12.22 51 7
5th A.A. Regt.	17	2	3	14.30 78 7
R.A.S.C.	18	3	1	14.30 78 7

THIRD DIVISION "D" SECTION				
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
Royal Scots	18	10	2	6.49 30 22
30th H. Bty.	18	9	4	5.33 29 22
Stanley	18	9	3	6.43 31 21
Kit Chee	17	9	2	6.45 31 20
P.W.D.	16	7	5	4.33 37 19
Electric	17	7	0	10.40 38 14
Engineers (C)	17	5	3	12.22 51 7
5th A.A. Regt.	17	2	3	14.30 78 7
R.A.S.C.	18	3	1	14.30 78 7

THIRD DIVISION "E" SECTION				
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
Royal Scots	18	10	2	6.49 30 22
30th H. Bty.	18	9	4	5.33 29 22
Stanley	18	9	3	6.43 31 21
Kit Chee	17	9	2	6.45 31 20
P.W.D.	16	7	5	4.33 37 19
Electric	17	7	0	10.40 38 14
Engineers (C)	17	5	3	12.22 51 7
5th A.A. Regt.	17	2	3	14.30 78 7
R.A.S.C.	18	3	1	14.30 78 7

THIRD DIVISION "F" SECTION				
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
Royal Scots	18	10	2	6.49 30 22
30th H. Bty.	18	9	4	5.33 29 22
Stanley	18	9	3	6.43 31 21
Kit Chee	17	9	2	6.45 31 20
P.W.D.	16	7	5	4.33 37 19
Electric	17	7	0	10.40 38 14
Engineers (C)	17	5	3	12.22 51 7
5th A.A. Regt.	17	2	3	14.30 78 7
R.A.S.C.	18	3	1	14.30 78 7

CRAWFORD GOES TO SHANGHAI

LT. R. E. Crawford (Royal Corps of Signals), who was selected to play for the Colony against the Malayan Rugby Union fifteen last Saturday, but who was unable to do so because of a last-minute illness, sailed for Shanghai on Wednesday last. He has been transferred to the Shanghai Command and will cause another serious gap in Army Rugby circles.

ORDNANCE LOSE BUT NOT DISGRACED

A very evenly contested and interesting game was witnessed at the military ground at Happy Valley between R.A.O.C. and Middlesex, the Die Hards winning by 5 goals to 2 although the score would suggest good as the score would suggest. After a period of fast midfield play, Middlesex attacked and Thomas (C) cut in to score a really fine goal. Not long after this another smart movement by the "Die Hards" forwards ended in Jennings sending the ball past Boustead with a fierce drive which grazed the upright. Not discouraged, however, Ordnance fought back and Emberson was going through when he was brought down in the penalty area. From the resultant penalty Humphries reduced the deficit.

Early in the second period Middlesex spent further ahead when, from a splendid centre from Taylor, Riches headed through a picture goal. Again Ordnance carried play into Middlesex territory and a fine movement was rounded off by Emberson, who flashed in a low ground shot well wide of Drake. It looked then as though Ordnance might pull off a draw, but in a strong attack by the Infantrymen Humphries unfortunately handled the ball and Taylor made no mistake from the "spot." Shortly after this McEachern added to the Middlesex total.

Outstanding for the Ordnance were Rides who as usual played a fine game, and Emberson, who made a dashing leader. For the Infantrymen, Thomas, R. was a steady influence at half, while Jennings and McEachern were more than useful forwards.

Scots Below Form

Royal Scots and St. Joseph's met at Happy Valley in a Second Division encounter in which the Scots proved the superior side to win by three clear goals. The game as a whole was very scrappy and uninteresting and what spectators were present soon left.

The Scots will have to show far better form than this if they are to capture the Junior Shield. The Saints, at the outset, were a man short, and at the best it was an impatient eleven that did duty. After a period of midfield play Royal Scots were awarded a penalty for hands against Marcel, and Kenney who took the kick, drove the ball yards wide. Play continued to be dull and uninteresting until Callaghan netted after good work by Williamson. The second period was a repetition of the first with both sets of forwards failing lamentably in front of goal. Callaghan netted the second and third goals for the Scots. Bowen worked tremendously hard for the Saints, his efforts to put the through in the last minute of the match.

Plucky Kit Chee Lose

On St. Joseph's ground, R.A. Stanley beat Kit Chee by 4 goals to 2 in a Third Division game spoiled by numerous infringements, especially in the second half. Kit Chee kicked off with only 10 men on the field, but were brought up to full strength shortly after. The Gunners soon settled down, and Woodbridge gave them the lead in the fourth minute of the game. The equaliser came soon afterwards, however, McDermott handling the

D.G.S. HOLD RECREIO "A" IN BRAUN CUP

Although they had at least 75 per cent. of the play, stout defensive tactics on the part of the D. G. S. defence, featured by an inspired defence, featured by an inspired defence, play by Miss Boatrice, kept Recreio "A" from taking two points at King's Park where they were held to a goalless draw in their Braun Cup fixture. Recreio's forward line, led in able manner by Miss C. Silva, who combined well with Miss A. Alves, were very speedy but although they made numerous openings, they were prevented from adding finishing touches by the sterling work of Miss D. Hill and Miss H. May. Miss Graves covered an amazing amount of ground and her fine tackling and powerful clearances were a feature of the match. Recreio's defence was seldom called upon, while the schoolgirls' forwards were completely out of the play, although Miss V. Churn was responsible for several fine solo efforts.

SEAFORTH'S WIN Although they started shakily and might badly on an extremely lumpy ground, Seaforth Ladies started a splendid recovery against St. Andrew's and won by 3 goals to 1 after sharing two goals at the interval. Seaforth's were much faster on the ball and wasted little time with it when in possession. They were robust in their methods and much sounder all round than their opponents. St. Andrew's were very weak in the intermediate line and, although the forwards worked hard and all the forwards appeared dangerous when at the goal, they received little support. Miss V. Jex, Miss M. Churn and Miss S. Roberts, ably supported by Miss T. Jex, were the outstanding players in the Saints' team, although Miss Janet Broadbridge gave a fine display at left-back, her keen tackling giving Mrs. Ackroyd, the Seaforth's best forward, little room. For the winners, Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. Wilmore, who frequently in the opening stages but when they had settled down were very reliable. Mrs. Jex was the pick of the halves, while Miss Wheeler and Mrs. Ackroyd combined very nicely in the forward line. St. Andrew's attacked very strongly in the first 10 minutes of play, but in the next 10 minutes of play, when Miss V. Jex, with only the goal-keeper to beat, shot wide. Against the run of play, Miss Wheeler gave Seaforth's the lead after Mrs. Ackroyd had made a solo run on the right. Miss Roberts equalised shortly before the interval. Although Seaforth's attacked strongly in the second period, they were held to a goalless draw, when Mrs. Thomson, until just before the end, when Miss Jex added yet another point to place the issue beyond doubt.

"Y" WIN 10-0 In a very one-sided and scrappy game in the Braun Cup competition yesterday, 10 "Y" Ladies trounced 10 C.B.A. Ladies to the tune of 10 goals to nil at King's Park. Feature of the game Violet Brad-Individualism of Miss Violet Brad-bury who scored no fewer than seven goals to set a new scoring record for the season. Miss Eardley netted twice and Miss Pocock once. "Y" led 5-0 at the interval.

H.K. LADIES EXTENDED Hong Kong Ladies, strongest contenders for the Braun Cup, must consider themselves lucky to have obtained both the points from Central British School yesterday when they won by a goal scored by Miss V. Blackburn late in the second half after their defence had undergone a gruelling time against the fast and tireless schoolgirls. The schoolgirls, who played good hockey and were faster throughout the game, shortly after the start had their opponents' defence, and only good work by Miss J. Grieg and Miss G. Swan prevented them from scoring. The school's intermediate line played a great game, Miss P. Losby, who was brought into the team at the last moment in place of Miss J. Kew, playing a useful game throughout. Miss S. Rousseau, however, was the one who shone most. In the first half Miss J. Grieg was seen at right back, but she went into the forward line in the second period. Her presence there lived up to the attack, but the schoolgirls' defence, by their first half performance, did not relax and played a splendid game. Miss Grieg used her wings well, but her passes to them were inclined to be too hard. Miss G. Swan played a sound game, but was given a hard time against Miss P. Moss and Miss A. Nash.

BRAUN CUP TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
Recreio "A"	10	8	0	3.15 7 9
St. Andrew's	10	8	0	3.15 7 9
C.B.A. Ladies	7	1	2	4.15 14 15
D.G. School	10	6	2	3.15 14 15
C.B.A. Ladies	9	2	5	3.15 14 15
C.B. School	10	3	5	3.15 14 15
Recreio "B"	10	3	5	3.15 14 15
St. Andrew's	10	3	5	3.15 14 15

LADIES' HOCKEY RESULTS

CAER CLARK CUP				
C.B.S.	1	H.K. Ladies	0	
H.K. Ladies	1	C.B.S.	0	
Recreio "A"	0	D.G.S.	0	
Seaforths	3	St. Andrew's	1	
"Y" Ladies	10	C.B.A. Ladies	0	

KWONG WAH'S WIN DESERVED

At Kowloon, Kwong Wah repeated their feat of last week and took both points from Kowloon by the odd goal in five in the Second Division. Both teams played very good football at times, but on the whole Kwong Wah had most of the play and should have won by a much bigger margin. The game was marred by bad feeling towards the end and following a foul by a Kwong Wah player Cruz was sent off the field. Henry Young was again the brains of Kwong Wah's attack and although he did not score, he was instrumental in the scoring of two of the goals. During the second half he moved from centre-forward to outside-left and this proved a great success, as his ball control and fine runs up the wing had Kowloon's defence at a disadvantage. Lo Shu-tan took all the honour in the defence and completely outshone Tiller, who had an off day. Kwong Wah almost scored from the start, Jeffrey only just turning the ball around the post. Two minutes later Lau Fook-chuan sent the ball hard at the goal and although the goalkeeper got his hands to it, the ball found the corner of the net. Kowloon then had more of the play and after Jorge had tricked two of the opposing defenders, he passed to Santos, who easily beat Lau Fook-chuan. Lau Wing-kei, however, gave Kwong Wah the lead just before half time.

The second half produced far better football. Kowloon equalised soon after the start through Santos, whose first-time drive curled into the top corner of the net. Kwong Wah's tom corner of the net. Kwong Wah's third goal came as a surprise and was a direct result of a misadventure between Humphries and Gomes. Henry Young centred and while both backs hesitated Lau Wing-kei dashed in and scored the decider.

C.B.S. SURPRISE HONG KONG LADIES

Central British School gave their best display of the season yesterday at Happy Valley when they beat Hong Kong Ladies in the Caer Clark Cup series by a goal scored during the second half by Miss Annie Smith. These two points represented their first in six games. Over-anxiousness robbed the schoolgirls of at least three goals during the first half, during which play was invariably in the "loose" half. The schoolgirls' forwards combined excellently throughout, Miss A. Smith distributing the ball with rare precision. Miss M. Hill and Miss E. McKelvie were prominent in the defence. Miss P. Pasco, schoolgirls' custodian, made several good saves in the latter stages of the game, when Hong Kong Ladies launched an attack after attack in an unsuccessful effort to equalise.

CAER CLARK CUP STANDINGS TO DATE

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
"Y" Ladies	7	6	0	1.23 2 13
St. Andrew's	8	3	0	3.15 7 9
C.B.A. Ladies	7	1	2	4.15 14 15
C.B. School	10	3	5	3.15 14 15
H.K. Ladies	8	0	4	2.11 2

well, but her passes to them were inclined to be too hard. Miss G. Swan played a sound game, but was given a hard time against Miss P. Moss and Miss A. Nash.

BRAUN CUP TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
Recreio "A"	10	8	0	3.15 7 9
H.K. Ladies	10	8	0	3.15 7 9
St. Andrew's	10	8	0	3.15 7 9
C.B.A. Ladies	7	1	2	4.15 14 15
D.G. School	10	6	2	3.15 14 15
C.B.A. Ladies	9	2	5	3.15 14 15
C.B. School	10	3	5	3.15 14 15
Recreio "B"	10	3	5	3.15 14 15
St. Andrew's	10	3	5	3.15 14 15

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C.B.A. Ladies	9	2	5	3.15 14 15
C.B. School	10	3	5	3.15 14 15
Recreio "B"	10	3	5	3.15 14 15
St. Andrew's	10	3	5	3.15 14 15

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Irving Berlin Songs Used In "Alexander's Ragtime Band"

Alexander's Ragtime Band	1911
Ragtime Violin	1911
Everybody's Doin' It Now	1911
When The Midnight Choo Choo Leaves For Alabam	1912
When I Lost You	1912
In My Harem	1913
That International Rag	1913
This Is The Life	1917
For Your Country And My Country	1918
In The Y.M.C.A.	1918
Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning	1918
We're On Our Way To France	1918
A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody	1919
Say It With Music	1921
Everybody Step	1921
Some Sunny Day	1922
Pack Up Your Sins And Go To The Devil	1922
What'll I Do	1924
Lazy	1924
All Alone	1925
Remember	1927
Blue Skies	1928
Marie	1933
Heat Wave	1933
Easter Parade	1935
Cheek To Cheek	1938
Now It Can Be Told	1938
My Walking Stick	1938

Twentieth Century-Fox Presents the Most Talked-About Picture of the Year

Irving Berlin's
**ALEXANDER'S
 RAGTIME
 BAND**

TYRONE POWER • ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE
 with
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Darryl F. Zanuck
 in charge of production.

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RAGTIME BAND

The Cavalcade Of America

"Alexander's Ragtime Band," the cavalcade of America, fulfils every promise and expectation.

Periodically Hollywood produces a picture that stands out—and such a picture is Darryl F. Zanuck's production of Irving Berlin's great saga of three decades in the march of America.

Add story to brilliant cast and skilled direction and the 20th Century-Fox film at the King's Theatre amounts to a picture that will be remembered as a turning point—a new trend—the utilisation of memorable melodies in a dramatic story.

GREAT BERLIN SCORE
The Berlin score is, of course, without previous or subsequent parallel. It took him 27 years to write it, and every one of the 28 songs, used wholly or partially in the picture, topped the hit parade of its era.

The film makes them integral story material by casting the principal characters as members of a fictitious Alexander's Ragtime Band—and letting them do very much what the members of a real band would have done.

BRILLIANT CAST
In the bewildering brilliance of the show, one remembers that Tyrone Power starts with a small



TYRONE POWER AND ALICE FAYE

GIRLS DANCED IN ICY 'STEAM'

For a stirring "devil dance" number in Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band," twelve beautiful Hollywood chorines were forced to wear film-don'ts made of asbestos.

that gives every scene, the finish of a masterpiece. Alice Faye never was more beautiful nor did she ever sing or perform with greater effect. Tyrone Power and Don Ameche are equally outstanding in vividly contrasting portrayals. Ethel Merman, who comes into the story later, handles a role with her usual spirit. Jack Haley and Chick Chandler lend a pleasant comedy touch as members of the band and later as soldier-buffs of Tyrone's.

The asbestos suits were not dictated by any fear of flames, but the danger of injury from dry ice!

The chorines are supposed to disappear into a heavy shower of steam after sitting on the dance floor for four bars of music in a ballet routine.

Instead of real, live "steam," technicians devised a huge trough covered with grill work. The trough, filled with a ton of dry ice, gives forth enormous amounts of steam-like substance when big fans blow damp air through the dry ice.

But to protect the dancing chorines, from the fumes, which might burn the skin, Seymour Felix used black and red ballet costumes of asbestos.

THE SONGS OF "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

Alexander's Ragtime Band	1911
Ragtime Violin	1911
Everybody's Doin' It Now	1911
When The Midnight Choo Choo Leaves For Alabam'	1912
When I Lost You	1912
In My Harem	1913
That International Rag	1913
This Is The Life	1914
For Your Country And My Country	1917
In The Y.M.C.A.	1918
Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning	1918
We're On Our Way To France	1918
A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody	1919
Say It With Music	1921
Everybody Step	1921
Some Sunny Day	1922
Pack Up Your Sins And Go To The Devil	1922
What'll I Do	1924
Lazy	1924
All Alone	1924
Remember	1925
Blue Skies	1927
Marie	1928
Heat Wave	1933
Easter Parade	1933
Cheek To Cheek	1935
Now It Can Be Told	1938
My Walking Stick	1938



TYRONE IS POPULAR WITH ALL THE GIRLS!



IN THE GAY NINETIES?

ALEXANDER'S BAND BEGAN BACK IN 1911

When Irving Berlin composed "Alexander's Ragtime Band" he was on a drawing account of \$25 a week for a Tin Pan Alley music publisher. The song was first introduced in Chicago in 1911 by Emma Carus, well-known vaudeville singer of the day. Later the same year, Berlin sang the song in New York at the Friar's Club. Since then it is estimated that the piece has been given 10,000 separate performances.

The song-writer didn't even own the rights to his first hit until 1925, when he bought them up in addition to those of many of his other hits.

Twenty-six Berlin favourites, as well as two new hits written especially for the film, are heard in 20th Century-Fox's spectacular picture, "Alexander's Ragtime Band."



A scene from "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the epic film now showing at the King's.

Records From "Alexander's Ragtime Band"

O 2645—All alone	Connie Boswell—vocal.
Remember	
F 6893—Alexander's Ragtime Band	The Three Peters Sisters—vocal.
It's d'lovely	
F 6800—My walking stick—f.t.	Music in the Russ Morgan Manner.
Lambeth Walk	
F 6801—Say it with music—f.t.	Henry King and his orchestra.
Easter Parade	
25445—Alexander's Ragtime Band	Benny Goodman and his orchestra.
Riffin' at the Ritz	
25821—When the midnight choo-choo leaves for Alabam—f.t.	
Everybody's doing it—f.t.	Tommy Dorsey and his Clambake Seven.
25824—Oh! how I hate to get up in the morning—f.t.	
What'll I do—f.t.	Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra.
25856—Now it can be told—f.t.	Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra.
My walking stick—f.t.	
BC20087—Say it with music—f.t.	Rugby Newman and his orchestra.
BC20083—Alexander's Ragtime Band	Crosby-Boswell-Cantor (Vocal Trio)
Now it can be told	Bing Crosby—vocal.
F 6878—Now it can be told	Vera Lynn—vocal.
Love makes the world go round	
O 2646—Now it can be told	Bing Crosby—vocal.
When you dream about Hawaii	

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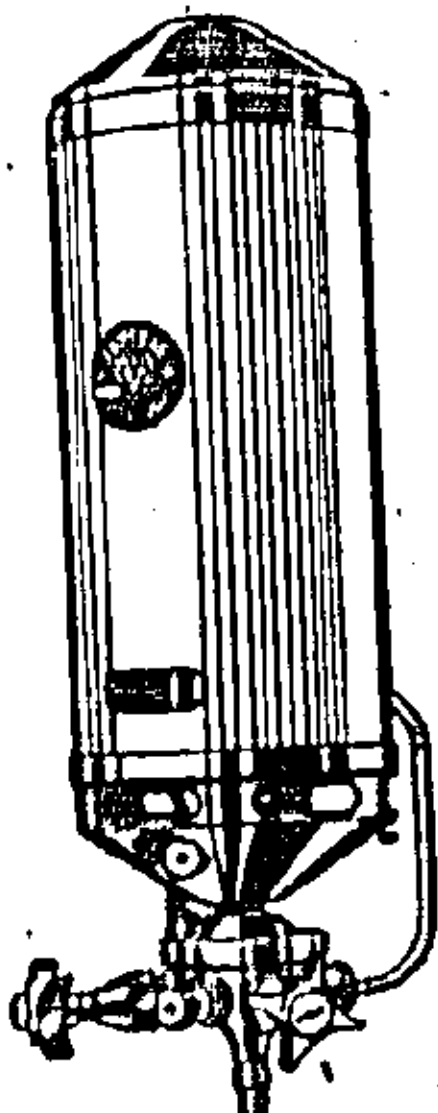
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LOOKING BACK ON PAST 25 YEARS

1913

Twenty-five years ago, when Irving Berlin wrote "International Rag" the newspapers of the nation were reporting:

"The birth of quintuplets to Mrs. Charles Smith of Utica, N. Y. Mobilisation of troops at the Mexican border."

The inauguration of President Wilson.

The arrival of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, English suffragette, at Ellis Island, where she was detained two days.

1918

Reflecting the state of his country twenty years ago as it endured the War, Irving Berlin wrote "In The Y.M.C.A." "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning" and "We're On Our Way To France" in 1918. News items of the day were:

Billy Sunday begins 8-week revival in Washington.

Post Office announces that airmail service between New York, Philadelphia and Washington, for first month, carried 5 1/2 tons of mail; the planes covered 11,109 miles at an average speed of 70 m.p.h.

Then came the Armistice.

1928

When Irving Berlin published "Marie" ten years ago, the news at the breakfast tables that year was:

Capt. Koehl and Comm. James Fitzmaurice fly Atlantic East to West in "Bremen."

Gen. Tunney lectures on Shakespeare at Yale.

Amelia Earheart flies Atlantic. An egg was fried on the Capitol steps.

Mearns and Collier circumnavigate the globe in 23 days, 15 hours and 21 minutes.

Tunney K.O.'s Heeney, then retires from the ring.

Brund-Kellogg Treaty signed.

Graf Zeppelin crosses Atlantic. Arnold Rothstein murdered. Hoover elected in Republican landslide.

1933

In 1933, five years ago, folks pointed to Irving Berlin's newest hits, "Heart Wave" and "Easter Parade," as exemplifying his mastery over the ragtime to which he gave such impetus back in 1911.

In 1933 newspapers pointed to the following items:

Calvin Coolidge died. Adolph Hitler made Chancellor of Germany.

An assassin shoots at President-elect Roosevelt at Miami, fatally wounding Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.

32 beer localised. U. S. dirigible Akron lost at sea. Chicago Century-of-Progress exposition opened.

Camera K. O'd Sharkey. Blue Eagle of the NRA makes its first appearance. Prohibition (18th Amendment) repealed.

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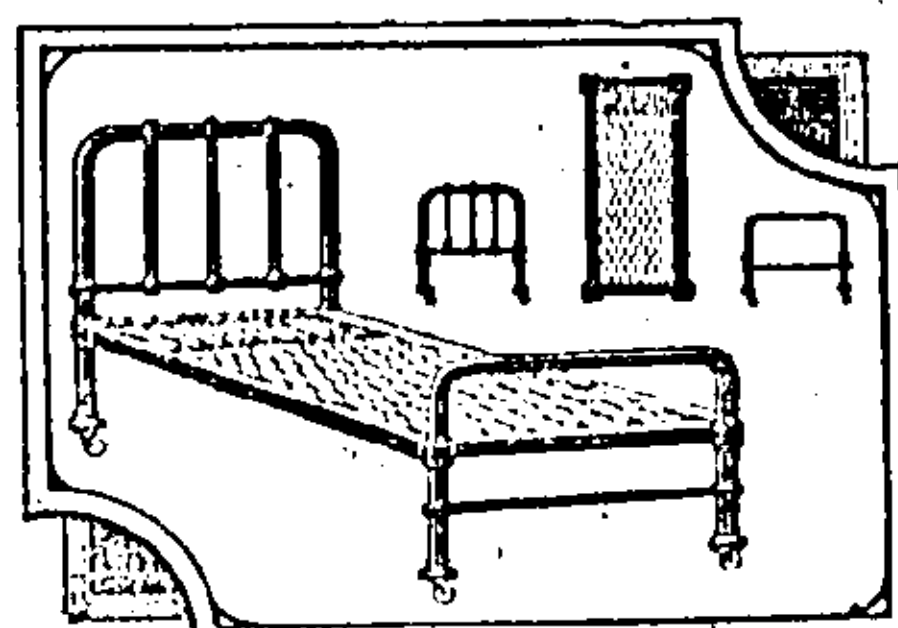
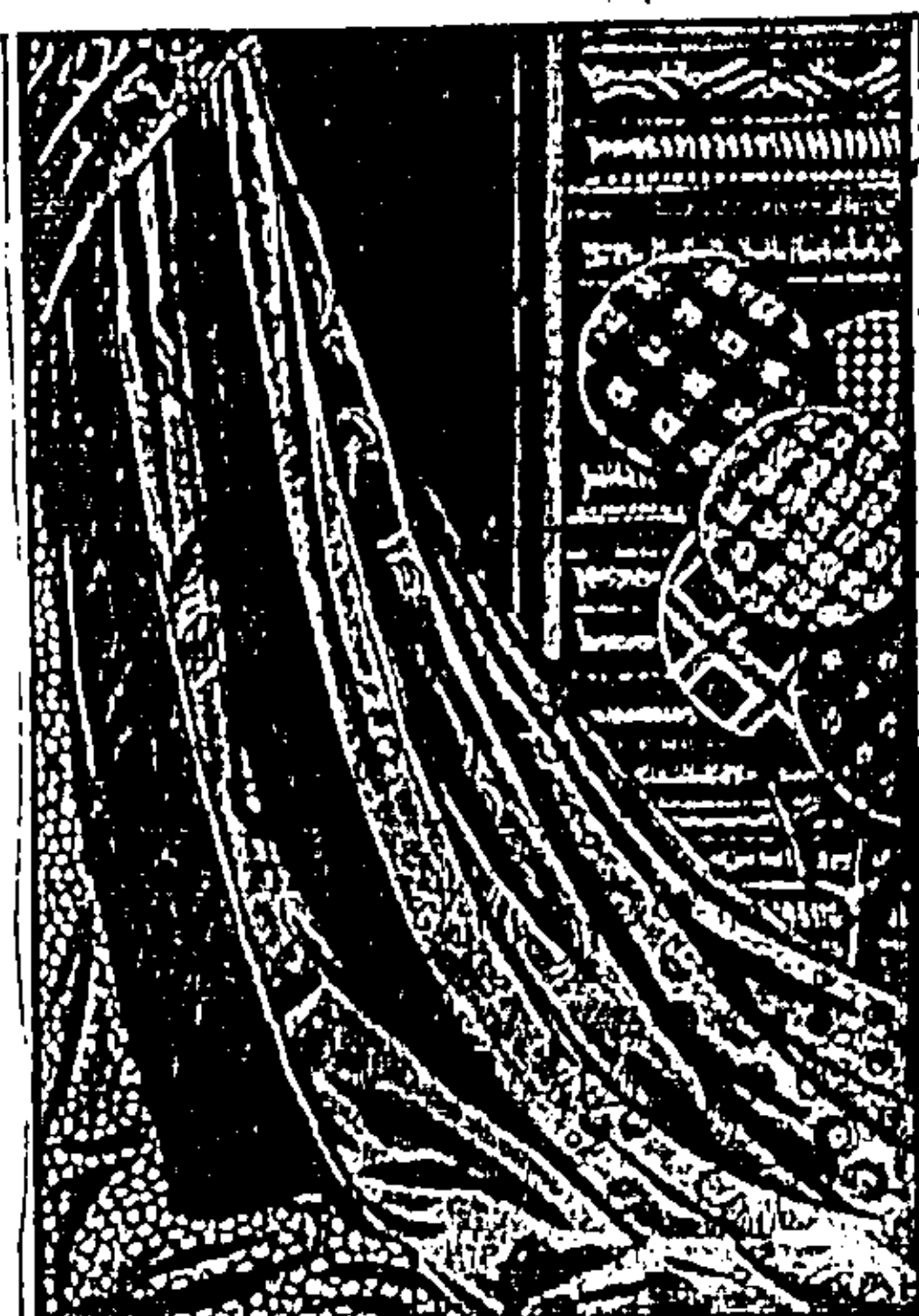
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 19, 1939

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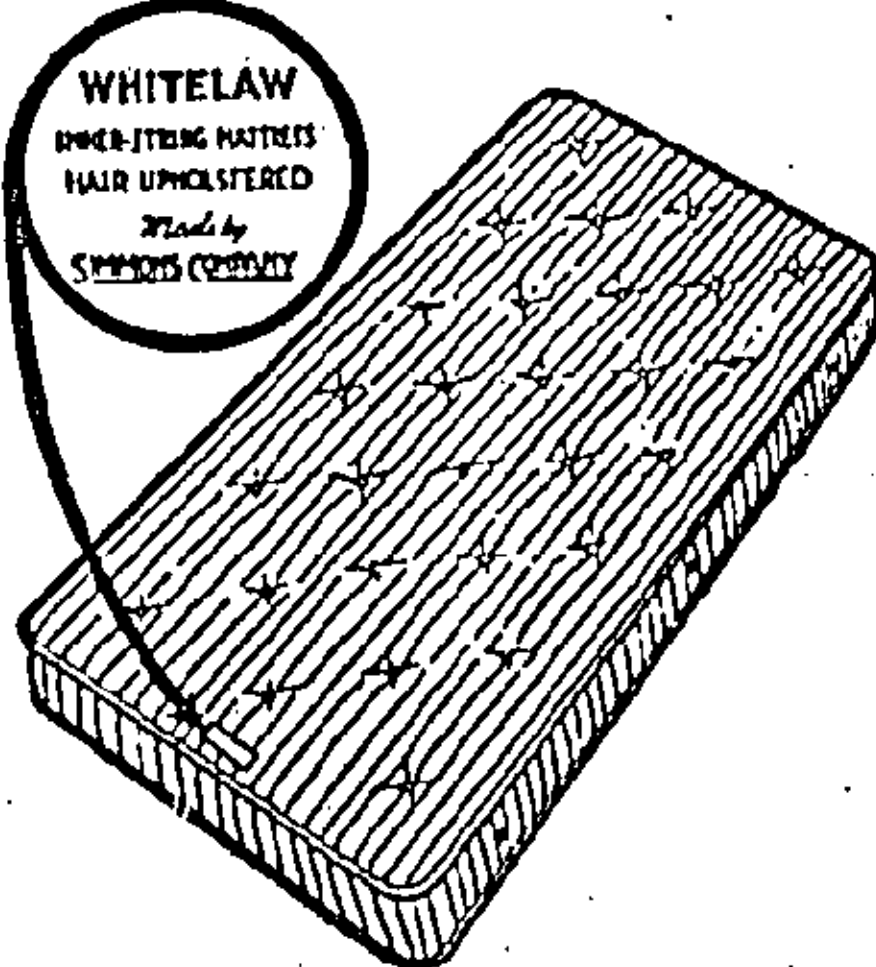
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HUTTON HOLDS FORT Hammond Wins Toss In Test For Fourth Time

NAVAL TREK TO RESCUE OF KULINGITES

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.
LT.-COMM. JEFFES, COM-
MANDER OF THE UNITED
STATES GUNBOAT OAHU,
AND LT.-COMM. STAFFORD,
COMMANDING H.M.S. LADY-
BIRD, LEFT KUKIANG THIS
MORNING FOR KULING. THE
MOUNTAIN RESORT WHERE
CHINESE GUERRILLAS ARE
BEING BESEGED BY THE
JAPANESE.

It is hoped that the foreigners
in Kuling will be able to e-
vacuate by Monday, since the
Japanese have indicated their
desire to have the evacuation
arranged and completed as soon
as possible.

The Japanese, however, are
willing to postpone military
operations against the Chinese
forces till February 25 in order
to facilitate evacuation should
this be impossible by Monday.—
Trans-Ocean.

25-MILE JOURNEY

Reuter adds that the two naval
officers will pass through both the
Japanese and Chinese lines on the
way to Kuling. The 25-mile jour-
ney from sea level to 3,500 feet
will be made entirely on foot.

Both the Chinese and Japanese
have promised a safe conduct for
the two officers.

Eighty odd British and Ameri-
can missionaries are stranded at
the top of the mountain.

BRITISH PROTEST TO BURGOS

London, Yesterday.
It is officially announced to-day
for the first time, that the British
Government on February 8
lodged a strong protest with the
Burgos Government regarding
seizure of the British steamer
Strangrove on February 5.

The vessel was allegedly stop-
ped outside Spanish territorial
waters and taken to Palma.

No reply has been so far re-
ceived from Burgos.—Trans-Ocean.

3,000 MEN OUT OF THE BLUE

Perpignan, Yesterday.
Three thousand men of a Re-
publican Spanish division unex-
pectedly have crossed the French
frontier.

They had been scattered in val-
leys of the Pyrenees and after
passing an unguarded section of
the frontier arrived in Prats de
Molo.

They were interned in concen-
tration camps at Prats de Molo.
—Trans-Ocean.

DEATH

DOWELL.—At the Kowloon Hos-
pital on February 18, Eliza-
beth, beloved wife of William
(R.N.D.Y., Kowloon). Passed
away peacefully at 4 p.m.
The funeral will pass the
Monument to-day at 4 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Jose Maria do
Castro Basto who parted from
this life on 21st February, 1934.
A low Requiem Mass will be
said at St. Teresa's at 7.30 a.m.

South Africans On Their Toes

Johannesburg, Yesterday.

A fighting innings by Len Hutton, the failure of
P. A. Gibb and Hammond, and splendid
fielding by the home team, were features of
the fourth Test Match between England and
South Africa which started here to-day.

Hammond won the toss for the fourth time, but
England were handicapped by stoppages
owing to showers of rain, both Gibb and
Paynter being dismissed just after play had
been resumed.

At tea England had lost four wickets for 159
runs, but were all out for 215. South Africa
were 11 for 0 wicket at close of play.

A crowd of 4,000, which steadily
increased later, was present
when Hammond won the toss and
elected to bat in showery weather
on a wicket that looked very fast.

Hutton and P. A. Gibb, the
Yorkshire pair, opened the in-
nings, and when only 14 runs had
been scored, rain stopped play.
Both men had scored seven.

After a quarter of an hour's
delay play was resumed.

Gibb was caught by Mitchell
at first slip off the last ball of
Langton's first over after the re-
sumption for nine. (18 for 1).

LUNCH SCORE

Paynter joined Hutton, and at
lunch the Yorkshire-Lancashire
combination was still together,
with the score at 75 for one vic-
ket. Hutton was then 34 and Payn-
ter 32.

Both batsmen were cautious
against very good length bowling
and good fielding, though Payn-
ter punished anything loose.

PAYNTER CAUGHT

The crowd had increased to
16,000 after lunch. A shower
caused half an hour's stoppage
when the score stood at 96 for 1,
and then Paynter was caught by
Newson off Langton for 40. (96
for 2).

Paynter tried to cut an out-
swinger which he edged into the
hands of second slip. It was the
first ball of the second over after
the resumption, and showed the
benefit South Africa obtained
from the interruptions by rain.

Paynter had been at the vic-
kets for 79 minutes, and hit two
4's.

HUTTON'S 1,000 RUNS

When 49 Hutton completed his
1,000 runs for the tour.
Hammond was out for a single
to a one-handed catch by Newson
off Gordon at silly mid-on. New-
son held the ball practically on
the ground. An in-swinging rose
sharply and struck the shoulder
of the English skipper's bat. (99
for 3).

Ames was next in and made a
fine start, driving the first three
balls from Langton, which were
over-pitched, through the covers.
The century was hoisted after
120 minutes, and Hutton complet-
ed his 50 in 132 minutes.

The bowlers had slight difficulty
in finding a foothold, and the bat-
men sometimes slipped in running.

The bowling was very steady
and the fielding magnificent, par-
ticularly by Melville, the South
African captain.

AMES YORKE

Ames fell a victim to a yorker
by Langton when he had scored
84. (159 for 4). The Kent
stumper had made a few chancy
shots over slips' heads in his in-
nings, which lasted 54 minutes.

Tea was taken with the score

159 for 4, Hutton being 75 not
out.

NOT ONLY THE WICKET

The wicket was not solely re-
sponsible for England's batting
failure after tea, when the last
six wickets fell for 56 runs.

The wicket showed liveliness
after the showers, when the
ball "popped" and was probably
responsible for the dismissal of
Hammond and Paynter, but it was
chiefly the psychological effect on
the batsmen expecting the ball to
"pop" when it did not.

ENGLAND—1ST INNINGS

Hutton, b. Mitchell	92
P. A. Gibb, c. Mitchell, b. Langton	40
Paynter, c. Newson, b. Langton	9
Hammond, c. Newson, b. Gordon	1
Ames, b. Langton	34
B. H. Valentine, c. Grieverson, b. Gordon	11
Edrich, lb.w., Langton	6
Verity, c. Rowan, b. Mitchell	8
K. Farnes, c. Grieverson, b. Newson	4
Goddard, c. Van Der Byl, b. Langton	8
Wilkinson, not out	1
Extras	1

Total fall of wickets—1 for 18 (Gibb);
2 for 96 (Paynter); 3 for 99 (Ham-
mond); 4 for 159 (Ames); 5 for 187
(Valentine); 187 for 6 (Hutton); 197
for 7 (Verity); 201 for 8 (Edrich);
205 for 9 (Farnes).

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Newson	13	0	53	1
Langton	19.2	1	58	5
Gordon	15	1	47	2
Mitchell	12	3	37	2
Dalton	5	0	19	0

SOUTH AFRICA—1ST INNINGS

P. V. Van Der Byl, not out	2
A. Melville, not out	9

Total (for 0 wkt.) 11
South Africa: A. Melville (Capt.),
Bruce Mitchell, K. G. Viljoen, E. A.
Rowan, A. B. C. Langton, N. Gordon,
E. S. Newson, R. E. Grieverson, A. D.
Nourse, E. L. Dalton and P. V. Van
Der Byl.

JAPANESE HAINAN ADVANCE

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Japanese advance on Hai-
nan Island both from south and
north is continuing, and the Chi-
nese forces are said to be with-
drawing to the mountainous re-
gion in the central part of the
island.

Chinese forces at Tengmai
south-west of Kungchow, have
also withdrawn, proceeding fur-
ther to the south-west.

So far, the Japanese forces have
met very little resistance.—Trans-
Ocean.

SYRIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Baghdad, Yesterday.
The Syrian Government has re-
signed.

Last month two Ministers re-
signed owing to French delay in
signing the treaty in which Syria
would obtain independence in
1940.—Reuter.

AMBITIOUS PLAN FOR REICH RAILWAYS

Berlin, Yesterday.

Reconstruction of the German
railway system, which is expected
to cost \$800,000,000 and to take
three to four years, will include
rebuilding of the railway termini
of Berlin, which will probably be
the biggest item.

An underground link is being
built joining the northern and
southern systems and passing
under the River Spree. It is be-
ing constructed on extremely
spacious lines.

The present small Berlin sta-
tions are to be replaced by two
vast termini, one in north and
the other in south Berlin.—
Reuter.

URUGUAY RECOGNISES GEN. FRANCO

MONTEVIDEO, YESTERDAY.
THE GOVERNMENT OF
URUGUAY HAS RESOLVED
TO OFFICIALLY RECOGNISE
GENERAL FRANCO, AND
WILL SEND A DIPLOMATIC
ENVOY IMMEDIATELY TO
BURGOS.

Diplomatic relations between
Uruguay and the Republican
Spanish Government were broken
off some time ago.

A message from Buenos Aires
says that Argentine political cir-
cles expect Argentina and Brazil
to follow the example of Uruguay
and Peru.

The Argentine Foreign Minis-
ter, Dr. Jose Maria Cantillo, and
the Brazilian Ambassador, Senor
Rodrigues Alves, have already
discussed the matter.—Trans-
Ocean.

FRANCO CLOSES ALL FRONTIERS

Lisbon, Yesterday.

General Franco has or-
dered the closing of all
Spanish frontiers, says a
message received here from
Burgos.

Although no explanation for
this sudden and unexpected
measure is given, Trans-Ocean
learns from a reliable source
that General Franco has taken
the step, in order to prevent
news of extensive troop move-
ments from getting across the
border.

The Nationalist commander
is reported to be preparing a
new offensive against central
Spanish territory still in Re-
publican hands.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH LINER IN MISHAP

Suez, Yesterday.

The 13,855-ton British liner
Moreton Bay, on the way to
Australia, grounded at the exit
of the Suez Canal at 2 o'clock
this morning.

The vessel was never in danger
and was refloated shortly after-
wards.

The Moreton Bay is managed
by Thompson and Co. for the
White Star Line.—Reuter.

RANGERS OUT OF CUP: SETBACK FOR DERBY

London, Yesterday.
Following are the results of Le-
ague football matches played to-
day.

FIRST DIVISION		
Arsenal	1	Chelsea 0
Aston Villa	2	Liverpool 0
Blackpool	3	Manchester U. 5
Brentford	1	Stoke 0
Derby	0	Birmingham 1
Everton	2	Bolton 1
Grimsby	0	Middlesbrough 2
Huddersfield	4	Charlton 0
Portsmouth	0	Preston 0
Sunderland	2	Leicester 0
Wolves	4	Leeds 1
SECOND DIVISION		
Blackburn	1	Burnley 0
Bradford	2	Luton 1
Bury	5	Coventry 0
Chesterfield	3	West Brom. 1
Fulham	1	Tottenham 0
M'chester C.	1	Plymouth 3
Millwall	4	Sheffield U. 0
Wednesday	2	Southampton 0
Swansea	0	Norwich 1
Tranmere	0	Newcastle 2
West Ham	5	Notts F. 0
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)		
Aldershot	1	Brighton 1
Bristol C.	2	Bournemouth 0
Clapton	1	Cardiff 1
Crystal Pal.	4	Walsall 0
Newport	3	Ipawich 2
Northampton	1	Reading 1
Notts C.	3	Bristol Rov. 1
Port Vale	1	Queen's P.R. 2
Swindon	2	Southend 1
Torquay	0	Exeter 1
Wattford	2	Mansfield 0
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)		
Carlisle	4	Lincoln 3
Crawley	2	Stockport 1
Darlington	0	Hull 1
Doncaster	1	Barnsley 3
Gateshead	3	Chester 0
Hartlepool	1	Bradford 3
Rockdale	4	Halifax 5
Rotherham	3	Oldham 1
Southport	1	Accrington 0
Wrexham	3	Barrow 0
York	2	New Brighton 0
SCOTTISH LEAGUE		
FIRST DIVISION		
Partick	4	Kilmarnock 3
Queen's	3	Hamilton 0
SECOND DIVISION		
Dundee	3	King's Park 0
Edinburgh	3	S'housemuir 3
Montrose	0	Airdrie 1
East Stirling	6	Dumbarton 4
St. Barnards	6	Forfar 2
SCOTTISH CUP (THIRD ROUND)		
Buckie Thistle	0	Third Lanark 6
Rangers	1	Clyde 4
Dunfermline	1	Alloa 1
Motherwell	4	St. Mirren 2
Hearts	2	Celtic 2
Falkirk	2	Aberdeen 3
AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL		
Ireland	0	England 1
(At Belfast)		

—Reuter.
[No correction had been received
up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

ST. JOSEPH'S SPORTS

The annual sports meeting of St.
Joseph's College will be held at Caro-
line Hill on March 9, commencing at
1 p.m. A 0.000 metres bicycle race
open to the Colony has been included
in the programme. It will take place
about 1.30 p.m. Mr. B. J. B. Mora-
han, Supervisor of Physical Educa-
tion in the Colony, has kindly con-
sented to distribute the prizes.

LORD BRABOURNE OPERATED ON

Calcutta, Yesterday.
Lord Brabourne, the Governor
of Bengal, underwent an
abdominal operation to-day and
is reported to be progressing sat-
isfactorily.

A further bulletin is being
issued later in the day.—Reuter.

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